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PRESIDENT INDORSES SAFE FOURTH IDEA IN TALK AT CLEVELAND

Makes Brief Stay in Beverly and Starts for Indianapolis to Be the Guest of Mr. Fairbanks

ADDRESS AT MARION

Accepts Invitation From Boston Press Club to Attend the Anniversary of the Organization

CLEVELAND-Beginning a two-day visit to Ohio and Indiana, President Taft arose early today to address a crowd that gathered to greet him here. The President indorsed the "Safe" Fourth idea which Cleveland inaugurated. The President characterized the old noisy Fourth as "silly," and not such as the founders of the republic would approve

It was planned to stop a few minutes at Winchester and Muncie, and perhaps at other Hoosier state cities.

At Muncie the President expects to help the local Y. M. C. A. raise at least a part of a \$100,000 fund for a new

He signed and returned to Washing ton the order of Acting Secretary of the Navy Nicholson, retiring 14 naval offic-

This afternoon the President will make a speech on "Peace" at the national military home at Marion, Ind. He will also indorse the Aldrich currency plan before a meeting of bankers and editors He will reach Indianapolis late tonight and tomorrow will have a strenuous program in the Hoosier city.

BEVERLY, Mass. - President Taft started west Sunday afternoon after a stay of scarcely 24 hours at his summe

He attended services at the Beverly Unitarian church in the morning with Mrs. Taft and their daughter Helen, and motored to Boston, where he took the 2 p. m. train for the west over the Albany

He was accompanied by Maj. Archibald Butt, his military aid, and by his aunt, Miss Delia Torrey, who has been visiting the family, and accompanied him to Worcester on her way to her home in Millbury.

The President said just before he left yesterday that he had not planned to rehands, Mr. Taft has made up his mind that he will have to spend most of the summer at the national capital.

all of October at Beverly and perhaps the first week of November, but his plans depend largely on the length of the

extra congressional session. received an invitation president of the Boston Press Club to day. All day and all the evening women, be the guest of that organization at its banquet in the fall to commemorate the banquet in the fall to commemorate the wide decks of these vessels. Mr. Colliam E. Chandler, authorizing his attorney are continuing free twenty-fifth anniversary of the incorporation of the club. Mr. Taft said that ft would give him great pleasure to accept the invitation of the club to be its principal guest at a dinner, and that so ing business hours, it was decided to far as he knew at the present time he saw no reason why he would not be able to be present. He added that he cerabout the harbor was crowded with paswould attend if at Beverly at

As the train pulled out of the South steamers. There were crowds at the variationney for Mr. Glover, but the petistation the President came out on the platform of his car and waved his hand to the crowd and said "good-by."

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—President Taft addressed a gathering of more than 1000 residents of Pittsfield from the rear platform of his special car Sunday.

United States Senator Crane of Dalton boarded the train at Hinsdale and told President Taft of Pittsfield's anniversary celebration. The President promptly agreed to say a few words of congratulation to the citizens gathered at the his present church that he will accept.

MR. TAFT AND HIS AUNT AT BEVERLY



President escorting Miss Delia Torrey from train. Charlie Taft appears on car steps

result in the transferring to the supreme

court of all the questions of law raised

in the case. The defendants also re-

newed their prayer for injunction against

George W. Glover and asked that he

might be ordered to dismiss the suit

The new petition for injunction set forth at length the family settlement, concluded Nov. 10, 1909, whereby in con-

ideration of \$120,000 in cash paid by Mrs.

Eddy and the establishment of a trust fund of \$125,000 for the benefit of the

plaintiff and his family, Mr. Glover, fo

himself, his heirs, executors, administrat-

ors and assigns, agreed with his mother

any gift, deed, contract or other dispo-

discharge

There was also set forth in the peti-

The original deed of release contain

ing the foregoing covenants was signed

tion recites that the settlement, re-

vent the plaintiff from proceeding fur-

ther with the question, he would for the

tion, to which the defendants have an

exception. This would give the de

fendants the opportunity to raise before

the supreme court all such questions

Judge Wallace allowed the plaintiff

until July 15 to file any additional amendments. The judge showed to

counsel a draft of a reserve case for the

purpose of transferring all questions to

the supreme court, and stated that upon

all the pleadings the questions would be transferred at once after July 15, that

there would be no further hearings, and

the counsel were one and all most

There were present representing the defendants, General Streeter, Mr. Elder,

Mr. Morse and Mr. Dumond; for the plaintiffs, Mr. Chandler, Mr. Howe and

courteously dismissed by the court.

ARE DENIED BY

MUSEUM OFFICER

A report that Professor Norton of the

American archeological expedition to

Cyrene on the north coast of Africa has

discovered monuments resembling those of Stonehenge, Eng., was denied today by

a prominent official of the Boston Muse-

NORTON FINDS

of law as they desired.

Mr. Kellev.

time being deny the motion for injunc

STRIKE SETTLEMENT QUESTIONS AT LAW SETS LIVERPOOL AND IN WILL CASE GO HULL VESSELS FREE

steamship companies here and the strik- George W. Glover against Henry M. ing seamen have reached a settlement Baker et al. hearing was held this foresatisfactory to all. This ends the strike noon before Justice Wallace in the supeon all lines running out of Liverpool. Sailing schedules will be resumed at rior court at the court house in Concord.

HULL, Eng.-The sailors' strike was amendment and all the amendments hereofficially declared off here today. It was tofore filed, which it was stated would announced that a wage compromise had

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FERRIES TO BE FREE TONIGHT TO MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN

Women and children will be given a ree outing on the waters of Boston nor any person claiming authority from harbor this evening when the city ferry either himself or them should ever upon turn to Beverly for his week-end vaca- boats will be open to them from 6 p. m. any ground contest or retard the probate tion this week, but hopes to be able to do so next week. With Congress on his Colline at her decease, or attempt to set aside

Mr. Collins has given orders that all sition of property which she had here women with small children are to be tofore made or might hereafter make, or Mr. Taft said that he plans to spend allowed to stay on the boats as long as make any claim, either during her lifethey wish to remain, up till the closing of her property or estate, accepting the \$120,000 in cash and the establishment

Many hundreds took advantage of free of the trust fund of \$125,000 in full settransportation on the city ferries Sun- t lins was desirous of continuing free service all day today, but because of ney to have the conveyances and reconfusion it would cause in the handling collect fares as usual until after 6 p. m. Every one of the excursion boats plying sengers today, especially the Provincetown, Gloucester, and fishing ground by William E. Chandler as managing

ous beaches today. Acting-Mayor Collins telephoned early today to Charles T. Daly, fire commis- ratified by the plaintiff personally. sioner, directing that the fire department The court stated that as the granting flush the streets during the day and eve- of the petition for injunction would pre

ACCEPTS WEST ROXBURY CALL

The Rev. E. E. Williams of Randolph has received a call to the pastorate of the Baptist church of West Roxbury. Mr. Williams has notified the officers of He came to Randolph in 1905.

If a friend or neighbor had made you acquainted with clean journalism by handing you a copy of the Monitor, would you not be grateful?

ning.

Then why not make your friends and neighbors grateful to you by passing them your copies of the paper?

TOWNS NEAR BOSTON AS WELL AS THE CITY PLAN QUIETER FOURTH

Patriotic Observances Which Include Noise Are to Be Supervised by Police in Strict Manner ,

ROXBURY DAY ALSO

One Section Will Have Joint Program in Honor of Anniversary of Settlement by the Puritans

Flowers, music and athletic contests, or which large amounts of money have been appropriated by city and town covernments about Boston, will be the featires of the safe and quiet Independence lay observances tomorrow

Patriotic enthusiasm will be expressed in gentler ways than in former years, and those who delight in noisy exhibiions will be strictly supervised by the

At midnight bonfires will light the sky in practically every city and town about Boston. There will also be firerackers, capable of exploding in genuine ashion, though smaller than the giant rackers of former Fourths, and in the vening rockets, pinwheels, roman can-

the Boston celebration is the joint pro- to Calais. gram of Roxbury, in which the Fourth and the first annual "Roxbury day," to ommemorate the settlement of that section in July, 1630, by the Puritans, will be celebrated together.

Governor Foss will attend the celebra tion in Roxbury and Dorchester tomor-row. Plans had been made for the Govrnor to go to Pittsfield tonight to spend an hour or so at the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the city Tuesday. This afternoon he decided to forego the (Continued on Page Five, Column Three.)

NEW ENGLAND RIFLE RANGE IS STARTED

WAKEFIELD, Mass. - Although the venth annual shoot of the New Engand Military Rifle Association on the Bay state range here was opened officially at 8:30 a.m. for anybody who Bay state range here was opened offi-cially at 8:30 a. m. for anybody who wished to go out in the individual matches it was not until 11 o'clock that the first uren went out in the Lawrence and Tanner matches. This was because of unfavorable conditions which made acurate shooting difficult.

Considering conditions this ome very good shooting was done in the nen got scores of 48 out of possible 50s and two followed close behind with 47s. The scores of these men were as follows: a huge boulder placed on the site of

enants and acknowledgments as to bar him and his heirs from ever hereafter Sergeant Zegka, marine corps ... Captain Fuller, marine corps ... Private Liewellyn, marine corps claiming any portion of the estate, real

this afternoon.

For the first time in the history of night of the Fourth, leases and covenants were afterward shooting in squads. The marine corps military organizations turned out in basis, it was said authoritatively today has entered 38 men and the navy a like full dress uniform. umber. There are also a large number

WHERE THE MARKSMEN ARE SHOOTING



FIRING LINE AT BAY STATE RIFLE RANGE AT WAKEFIELD, MASS.

ELEVEN FLIERS CROSS THE ENGLISH CHANNEL

PREVIOUS CHANNEL FLIGHTS

to Dover.

a passenger.

when Louis Bleriot made the first trans-channel aeroplane flight the world was

flight, made it in a matter-of-fact sort of way and with such ease and precision that the hour's procession over the chan-

Not only did the fliers cross the chanael, but most of them continued on to Hendon, six miles north of London, completing a trip of 93 miles from Calais. The aviators were Vedrines, Vidart, Kim. merling, Beaumout, Valentine, Garros, denaux, Train, Gibert, Tabuteau and All were competing in the seventh

ines was first to cross the channel, arriving at Dover at 4:39. For the next hour, there was an arrival, either at (Continued on Page Five, Column Two.)

IN 150TH ANNIVERSARY

hese matches the entry list for the in- Prominent speakers participated in

ato water within sight of Dover.

cross English channel; Sangatte, France, Liberty today in his biplane and made May 21, 1910-Count de Lesseps, Ca- bor. On one flight he was in the air

Calais and return without a stop.

Dec. 21, 1910-Thomas Sopwith, Dover near the capitol as possible.

out a stop when he lost his way, near English coast and was never found. (Continued on Page Five, Column Two.)

Today 11 aviators made the same nel was almost lacking in interest.

stage of the European circuit race. Ved-

PITTSFIELD, Mass .- The unveiling of Sergeant Keough, Massachusetts 48 the tavern of Col. James Easton, com-rivate Randle, marine corps 48 rivate Reid, Massachusetts 48 mander of the Berkshire militia, and aptain Holcomb, marine corps 48 Ethan Allen's lieutenant at the capture of Ticonderoga, was today's feature in The Gen. S. C. Lawrence match, at a the celebration of Pittsfield's one hundred range of 200 yards, is being contested and fiftieth anniversary, which opened Saturday night, and is to close the

NEW YORK-Harry N. Atwood, who July 19, 1909—Hubert Latham dropped on Saturday flew from New London, to water within sight of Dover. July 25, 1909-Louis Bleriot first to cian as a passenger, circled the statue of several flights over the craft in the harlais to Dover.

June 2, 1910—C. S. Rolls, Dover to from Governors island. Atwood said he might start tomorrow on his proposed big powers will be avoided. Aug. 4, 1910-John B. Moisant flew flight to Washington.

from Amiens, France, to Dover, with his lis route is planned to include Philalles and bengal lights will decorate the mechanician. First to cross channel with delphia and Baltimore. He will carry one of his mechanicians and will land as

Atwood is also arranging plans for a Dec. 23, 1910-Cecil Grace crossed from transcontinental flight for the \$50,000 Dover to Calais and was returning with-offered by William Randolph Hearst for

ON MR. CAREY'S YACHT,

Eighteen members of the Boy Scouts of America left port today on the yacht Pioneer for the first of four cruises which the vessel will make this summer along he New England coast, Capt. W. H. Collins was in command of the yacht.

out the vessel for the use of the boys, accompanied them on the trip, as did also II. B. Seikel, certified scout master. The cruise will occupy 12 days and, acwill put into various harbors on pleasant days to allow the boys to enjoy water sports. While at sea they will be given a thorough training in practical navigation. navigation.

The expedition left Carleton wharf, East Boston, this morning and is due back in port a week from next Saturday.

HOLDERS OF STOCK

Despite the efforts made to induce the holders of large amounts of West End stock to declare in favor of the Elevatedfividuals is so large that the men are the exercises. The state militia and other West End consolidation on a 7 per cent At the dedication of the Easton memo- ers that a deadlock on the question still

GERMANY'S SEIZURE IN MOROCCO CALLED CONVENTION BREACH

Feeling Aroused in France Because of Occupation of Land at Agadir; Warship May Go to Port in Question

PARTITION POSSIBLE

Attitude of Britain Awaited as Big Factor in Question; English Press Criticize the Action as Rebuff to Pact

LONDON - Germany will eventually, force the partition of Morocco. This is the interpretation today by a British diplomat of Germany's action in sending. the gunboat Panther to Agadir on the Atlantic coast of Morocco. When this partition does come, England proposes to share in it, with France, Spain and Germany, is the opinion.

There is authority for the statement that both the cabinet and the foreign for more than half an hour. He flew office view the Moroccan situation with concern, but believe that a clash of the

. England will not act officially until Germany has had time to explain her action. There has been no confirmation of the landing of German troops at Agadir. So far, it is conceded, Germany has done nothing that cannot easily be explained away.

France May Act

PARIS-Foreign minister de Selves did-not remain in Paris today, but accompanied President Fallieres to Holland. Premier Caillaux has taken over the conect of the foreign office pending M. de Selves' return and will direct France's attitude concerning German intervention

As France was merely notified of the accomplished fact, namely, that a German warship had been despatched to Agadir, it is possible that this government will not send a reply to Berlin, but, like Germany, will decide upon a course of action and then adopt it.

It is not unlikely that after consulting with Great Britain France may send a warship to Agadir, as the Algeciras act of the Pioneer, and the one who fitted authorizes the policing of the Moroccan coast by France in company with Spain.

Although the German action was sudden, France had been anticipating a move of some sort by Germany, because The cruise will occupy 12 days and, ac-cording to present schedule, the vessel will put into various harbors on pleas which France has steadily opposed as

The French press continues calm, but urges the government to conduct the

It is stated that an unofficial reply will be made to Germany's communication before Tuesday. The cabinet will meet and decide the terms of the reply, and the government wishes also to have in its possession beforehand, the views of the cabinets of England and Russia.

Public opinion, as voiced by the French ewspapers, does not appear inclined to e alarmist, in the belief that It will be necessary to await calmly and coolly a more precise statement from Germany.

Reply Outlined

The reply of Foreign Minister De Selves to Ambassador von Schoen, as reported by the Temps, is generally considered as expressing effectively the sentiments of the French public.

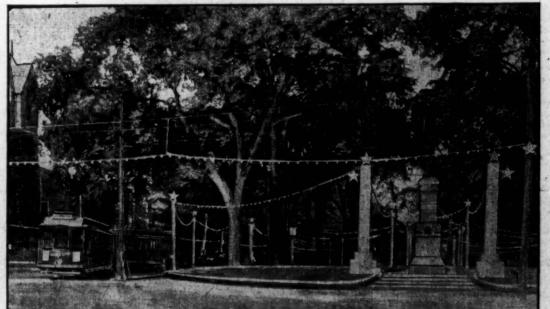
According to the Temps, M. De Selves declared that he could not conceal the (Continued on Page Five, Column Five.) (Continued on Page Seven, Column Four.) (Continued on Page Five, Column Five.) surprise and regret which the action of ermany had caused him. Without exaggerating the gravity of affairs, he pointed out that the manuer chosen the imperial government to manifest its anxiety for German interests in Morocco was likely to seem strange to French opinion

The minister recalled to the ambassador that he was always ready by temperament and by office to confer ably with foreign powers, that he continued ready to confer, but that perhaps the despatch of a warship to Agadir was not calculated to facilitate an eventual

Briefly, the French foreign minister onveyed to the German ambassador the mpression that the decision of the imperial government, communicated to France after the execution, at the moment the new government was taking office and on the eve of the departure of President Fallieres and the foreign minister for Holland, seemed not certainly of a nature to create a grave situation, but tention of the two powers, as conse-crated by the agreement of 1909 to treat each other with mutual confidence and ordiality.

Discussing the Moroccan situation the l'imes says: "The step Germany has taken does not create a grave situation. It must however add to the anxieties gone by for us to feel assured that the (Continued on Page Seven, Column One.)

COURT OF HONOR, CENTER OF PITTSFIELD FETE



Site of first meeting house, 1764-1793, now scene of brilliant electrical display in the anniversary celebration

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NEW PROBLEMS, OLD RULES

John Hunter Sedgwick Gives Glimpses of People and Customs in Concord, N. H., in Early Days

A house at Concord, N. H., was begun latter power under the Directory becoming in 1751, it was not finished until 1783, ing more and more aggressive and Na-J. D. Duggan, Miss C. E. Fox, Frederick the year that peace was declared be-poleonic. Congress, in John Adams' presture the United States and Great Britidency, called for 80,000 men and Concord Hawkridge, Miss Edwina Hawkridge, the year that peace was declared be- poleonic. Congress, in John Adams' pres-Houses in Concord," by J. B. Walker, formed and was under orders to march Hawkridge, Leslie D. Hawkridge, Sam Esq., Concord, 1888.) This building was to Oxford in Massachusetts, from which extremely simple in design and quite fact the military movement at this time without ornament; it was of fair size in Concord was known locally as the Pitman, D. B. Upman, Theodore B. Pitman, D. B. Upman, D. B. D. D. and was two stories high. Only the minister had a pew, the rest of the congresion of ister had a pew, the rest of the congregation sitting on benches, the western portion of which were occupied by the women and the eastern by the men, while the deacons "sat upon a seat in sea coast. A number of Concord men front of the pulpit and faced the congre- served in the war and a company of Mrs. Mary Arnold Bullard, and Miss

pews were put in; they were square and time there was a tremendously cold winsomewhat to have resembled the mis- at \$1.33 and wheat at \$2. Butter-very erere seats to be seen in the choir stalls scarce-20 cents per pound." of so many English cathedrals. The pulpit was very large and had behind and back by war in its peaceful advance, of Holyoke: over it a huge sounding board "as cur- and soon the war of 1812 in its turn ious in design as it was innocent of util- was forgotten in more pressing and inity:" just in front of the pulpit was teresting events. In 1817 President "the old men's pew," about which in a James Monroe made a tour through New note Mr. Walker gives us the following England and in its course visited Concurious information: "It is remembered cord, where he was entertained and with pleasure that in the old meeting- dined, the proceedings being punctuated house the venerable old men set on a by speeches toward and from the Presiseat prepared for them at the base of dent. the pulpit, wearing on their bald heads a white linen cap in summer, and a red Travel Difficult woolen or flannel cap in winter. This 1830." (Citing Bouton, p. 529.)

Bouton tells that this period in Concord, obtained in the Scottish highlands.

which they presided. In this building of the Concord society the state Legislature met a number of simes, in fact no proclamation from the pulpit." fewer than 15. It was finally aban-doned as a place of worship in 1842 and remembers when the first mahogany was burned in 1870.

Finances Unsettled

Concord" is given an extract from a let- lor or kitchen; but the large, open fireter that shows the agitation about paper place, with plenty of wood for one dolmoney in 1786. The writer was the Hon. lar and fifty cents a cord made the old Robert Bradley of Fryeburg, Me., who tells his correspondent that in 1786 the New Hampshire Legislature was surrounded and besieged at Exeter by a mob | Concord wagons. About these Mr. Barton that demanded paper money. Ready says that at the time in question Lewis money was so scarce at the time that a Downing had but recently begun to make dollar in coin was an object of solicitude, them, "his capital consisting of sixty and in a case of emergency a rich maiue dollars in money, his tools, and his own go Opera Company, and her husband, Dr. lady who lived in Canterbury and pos- hands," Trade was largely by barter and sessed a crown was talked of as a person exchange, and the produce shipped to Saranac Lake, N. Y., for the month of pared with the month of June for the that might act as banker for a gentle- Boston in the winter took a week or July. They will go in August to Grass last few years. man in straits. Out of 14 boards father house in Exeter, Mr. Bradley's father Visitors of Note man in straits. Out of 14 boarders at a more on the journey. was the only one that was able to pay his expenses in full. But this trouble was gradually overcome and was probably forgotten, at least for a time, in

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville, CASTLE SQUARE—"The Barrier," MAJESTIC—"Zaza."

NEW YORK ALHAMBRA—Vaudeville,
AMERICAN—Vaudeville,
CASINO—"Pinafore."
COHAN—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford."
COLONIAL—Vaudeville,
RAMMERSTEIN—Vaudeville,
NEW AMSTERDAM—"The Pink Lady."

CHICAGO OLYMPIC-"Get Rich Quick Wallingford."
POWERS-"The Seven Sisters."
MAJESTIC-Yaudeville.

A LTHOUGH the second meeting tween the United States and France, the ("A History of the Four Meeting voted to raise its quota. A company was Miss Winifred Hawkridge, Miss Emma

Britain and Concord was selected as a selhoft, H. G. Young, A. P. Dermers, S. rendezvous for the soldiers for the de- Lustig and Miss Frieda Schubert, all of fense of the northern frontier and of the Boston veterans was formed in addition to serve Janis Bullard of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. After the church was finished in 1783 as a sort of home guard. About this Jacob P. Goodhart of New Haven, Mr. paneled sides, while their ter and a portion of Concord bridge was hinged seats had no cushions. Hinges were put on the seats that the congregation A price-current of articles during the Epstein, Master Daniel Epstein, Miss Sidley, Dr. J. P. Sutherland, the Rev. Fr. might stand at prayers. They appear war quotes corn at \$1.121/2 to \$1.33, rye Rose Epstein, Master William Epstein

We are not to suppose that so far as practise continued as late as 1825 and physical conveniences were concerned, although spiritual and intellectual developthe roads being bad, men and women ment was well advanced, New England rode to meeting on horseback, elderly peo. was nearly as well provided as it is now, ple riding double, that is, the woman on a leaving out of account the great revoluoillion. Many of the young people went tion in means of locomotion and travel. unfriendly. on foot, the men going barefoot and put- What a New England town was in this ting on their shoes when near the church. respect we may show by the subjoined The young women would wear coarse quotation from the Rev. Nathaniel Boushoes when walking to church and then ton's "Discourse on the Growth and the supreme court for an opinion as to Jaffa. change them for their better shoes. This Development of Concord, N. H.," Con- its constitutionality. Such action, he is the same practise that now or lately cord, 1875. Having asked his readers to claims, would mean that the measure remember that there were no named would have to go over for another year, Zionist movement was the subject of a It may be observed that New Hamp. streets in Concord until 1834, Mr. Bouton as the court could not render an opinion prolonged debate. The convention adopted training on the part of the crews. shire, by an act passed July 1, 1819, did says, "that in 1825 there were here no before the present Legislature proaway with the system of town ministers and left the support of those functionaries to the particular societies over elers; that persons who walked to meet-

The writer goes on to say that he inances Unsettled extravagant thing. He tells us, too, that meeting of delegates from the unions of at that time (1825) but one house in seamen, marine firemen, stewards, cooks, Meanwhile, the revolutionary war at an end, Concord went about setting its house in order. It felt, as did the rest of the 13 states, the aftermath of war in the shape of unsettled finances, although commerce was soon to flow in the broad and steady stream of prosperity that has been granted to America ever since. In Bouton's "History of Concord" is given an extract from a let.

The reader has probably heard of unions.

In July, 1827, Lafayette visited Concord and without doubt received a warm the superior excitement of the ratifica- welcome, the mercury standing at 90 or elected superintendent of schools at North tion of the federal constitution in 1788-9. above on 13 days in that month. In 1833 Easton. Mr. Cox is a graduate of Mal-The Concord delegate, by the way, voted Gen. Andrew Jackson visited Concord in den high school of the class of 1902 June; he was met between Bow and and of Harvard in 1906. In 1797 relations had grown tense be. Concord "by a large cavalcade of citizens and strangers" and thereafter welcomed to the town by a procession. The Pres. tives in the Legislature are instructed to ident then left his barouche "and oppose the "annexation of any part of mounted an elegant horse" from whose back the great constitutionalist beheld In the same year Concord was incorpoa concourse of people assembled to greet
him. There were grand doings in Concord during the President's visit, which
extended over several days; the whole
know began to take form. It is rather concluded when General Jackson, walk-ing between the ranks of the reception and town that we have been concerned, them" bade them farewell. We cannot quarian or historical curiosity, but as record that Concord escaped the panic providing a glimpse at the continuity of of 1837; in fact, the citizens of that political and social history that even totown were infected with the general de-sire for speculation and did not profit land. That such continuity has had an

NEW ENGLANDERS

NEW YORK-The steamship Kron prinz Wilhelm will sail from New York for Bremen by way of Plymouth and Cherbourg on July 4 with the following New Englanders on board: -A. F. Baker, W. I. Carney, Eben F

J. D. Duggan, Miss C. E. Fox, Frederick man, D. B. Updike, Miss Esther Watson,

William E. Alfred of Olneyville, R. I.; and Mrs. John Jacob Rogers of Lowell, Mrs. P. F. Rungel and Miss Elizabeth of Hartford; Roger Freeman of Provilence, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heinig of New But Concord was only temporarily held Haven and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hall also leave for wacations abroad. The

OPPOSES DELAY

In a circular sent today to labor organizations throughout the state, John state branch, A. F. of L., points out a ut over to the next General Court.

He urges labor officials to notify their

WATER FRONT MEN

NEW YORK-Permanent organization armed and cushioned chair was brought of the Greater New York Waterfront into the village and was held rather an Federation was effected Sunday at a

he said, but he believed the time was not

SINGER SUMMERS IN AMERICA

pond in the Adirondacks, where Dr. Rambaud has a hunting lodge.

P. W. COX SCHOOL HEAD

Philip W. Cox, son of former Councilor Alfred E. Cox of Malden, has been

"gracefully saluting not by any means as a matter of antithemselves. In 1849 we hear a faint ordained purpose, none can doubt when echo of the Bow-Concord controversy of long ago, when the Concord representation and sons is reckoned up.

More than 500 members of the Gillearly today four horses were rescued. To be wholesome and nutritious should be made of FRANKLIN MILLS ENTIRE.

To be wholesome and nutritious should be made of FRANKLIN MILLS COMPANY Benefit Association went on their fifth annual outing at Spring but the stalls were leased to several owners of horses.

Grove park Saturday.

CYMRIC SAILING GOING TO EUROPE ONE DAY AHEAD OF USUAL TIME

Bound for Queenstown and Liverpool the White Star liner Cymric, Captain Howarth, will sail from Hoosac docks. Charlestown, at 4 p. m. today with 192 first cabin and 400 steerage passengers. She is sailing one day ahead of her usual time on account of the holiday tomorrow.

Rev. W. H. van Allen and the Rev. J. Higginson Cabot, the Rev. Henry Ferguson and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry . Ives and Mrs. Benjamin Lombard, Jr., all of this city; Oliver B. Munroe of Cleveland :: John H. Chamberlayne, Miss | the orchestras. Chmielinska, Mrs. C. E. Crocker, Miss Alice Crocker, Miss Elizabeth Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Curtis, Mrs. Agnes G. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dana, Judge B. Marvin Fernald, Miss De Galleani, Dr. Clara E. Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson, Henry Klous, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lacey_Baker, Dr. Alfred H. Lloyd and family, Dr. Newton H. Mar-Sidley, Dr. J. P. Sutherland, the Rev. Samuel Tyler and Mrs. J. H. Vose and

A large number of school teachers will liner has a large general cargo.

ZIONISTS CONSIDER ON COMPENSATION JEWISH COLONIES IN THE HOLY LAND

TANNERSVILLE, N. Y .- A proposi. Weaver Sherman, chairman of the leg- tion to buy 100,000 acres of land annuslative committee of the Massachusetts ally in Palestine for colonies of Jews was espect of the workmen's compensation placed before the fourteenth annual con bill being sidetracked in the Senate and vention of the federation of American Zionists, which is meeting here.

The national fund commission, which epresentatives in the upper branch that is the active agency of the Zionist moveny attempt to delay the passage of the ment for the purpose of regaining the bill will be regarded in labor circles as Holy Land, reported that in addition to the 38 agricultural colonies established Mr. Sherman says that reports are in Palestine through the efforts of Ziontors will seek to have the bill referred to been established close to the port of on the prepayment cars make change as ment against the bank and its receiver

The political situation in the Ottoman a resolution calling upon the international Zionist congress and the greater and inner actions committees to main. tain an attitude of strict neutrality toward the Turkish political parties.

LABOR MARKET NEARLY NORMAL REPORTS BUREAU

compared with 84 for the same period last year; the daily average supply (persons seeking employment) was 152 cr sons seeking employment) was 152 as compared with 127 for the same period in 1910, which is an increase of more STORROW OUTING than 20; the daily average number of positions reported filled was 57 as compared with 61 for the same period last

There has been a fairly large demand for building tradesmen of nearly all kinds, particularly carpenters, painters, NEW YORK — Mme. Gerville-Reache, the is to sing next season in the Chicato Opera Company, and her husband, Dr. of a year ago; the demand for help for G. G. Rambaud, went on Saturday to summer resorts has been light as com-

BITS OF MARK'S

VIENNA-Austrian archaeologists who have been searching for Coptic papyri in upper Egypt, have succeeded in discov-

to students of biblical archeology.

Among the most interesting discoveries are fragments of the gospel of St. Mark and portions of a long encomium on the saints which at one time had formed part of a more as a more a formed part of a work of some consid-

PITTSBURG STORE BURNS

jured and \$200,000 loss was caused by a fire that destroyed the Fair, a department store at Market atreet and Third avenue Sunday.

GILCHRIST FOLK ON OUTING

MUSICIANS SEEK

CHICAGO-An increase of from 20 to 50 per cent in wages will be demanded of managers of theaters by the Chicago Federation of Musicians today. The union will also demand the right to fix the size of the orchestra.

All theaters outside of theaters of the first class will be affected by the rise, school on the Massachusetts idea of which will vary from \$2 a week in the vocational education. The lectures will which will vary from \$2 a week in the Included in the saloon list will be the 10-cent theaters to \$7 a week in the Rev. Fr. Brosiewicz of South Boston, the higher type of vaudeville houses. Orchestra leaders in vaudeville houses will ask a raise of \$20 a week, making \$60 a week the minimum scale.

In the so-called "legitimate" theaters

the union wants to increase the size of

EXCHANGE TRUST IN NEW QUARTERS

The Exchange Trust Company has noved its main offices from 33 State street to Milk and Hawley streets. Extensive alterations have been made at the new location. Without striving Lawrence industrial school.

business, and this without danger of

Informal inspection of the company's anking rooms on Milk street and its ew safe deposit vaults at 124 Boylston street will take place July 5 and 6 and t is expected that a large number of interested in the business will

PREPAYMENT CARS RUN SMOOTHLY

As the result of the new prepayment demands came largely from persons who holders. requisite for entrance. The cars are judgment has never been satisfied. empire as it affects the progress of the running smoothly and traffic is handled easily as the result of many weeks of

NEW YORK CAMP VISITED BY 3000

STATE CAMP, Keekskill, N. Y.—
Officers ordered to the school of instruction are arriving. Two hundred have reported to Lieutenant-Colonel Bonnell for duty and have been assigned to quarters. Sunday they were addressed in the old mess hall by an officer of the regular army on the subject "The Adregular army on the subject "The Advance Guard." '

overlooking the parade ground Sunday, to 18. the largest crowd but one since the camp Many of the officers were on

FOR BOYS BEGUN

for an outing, which is to include a climb to the top of Mt. Washington and a 20mile walk through the Twin mountain

Unable to go himself Mr. Storrow personally made all arrangements, and under the leadership of M. Friedman, the boys, most of whom are newsboys or the sons of hard-working parents, left Boston TACTICS PLEASE Sunday afternoon.

GOSPEL DUG UP PAWTUCKET BOYS ATY. M. C. A. CAMP

upper Egypt, have succeeded in discov-ering a number of documents of value this city will go to Camp Stratton, on much pleased with the work accom-Prudence island, in Narragansett bay, on Wednesday, for three weeks.

AUSTRALIANS GO INTO CAMP LONDON - Despatches received here

PITTSBURG-Ten firemen were in inaugurated in the Australian commoninaugurated in the Australian common-wealth on Saturday when the first batch of the new building has not been made, of cadets went to camp. SAVE HORSES AT SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- At a fire in a

stable at the rear of 223 Ferry street More than 500 members of the Gil-christ Company Benefit Association went The stable is owned by Louis Morrill,

PLAN INDUSTRIAL RAISE IN WAGES EDUCATION TALKS FOR THE SUMMER

In view of the widespread interest in industrial education as developed in Massachusetts the state board of educa tion has arranged a course of lectures to be given at the Harvard summer following dates:

Tuesday, July 18, 5 p. m.—"The Mas-achusetts Scheme for Vocational Educa-upon which will be started within the tion." C. A. Prosser, deputy commis- next 10 days.

Northampton.

tional Scrap-Heap and the Blind-Afley was larger than in the last city election Job." W. H. Dooley, principal of the by 59 ballots.

the New Bedford Independent industrial aldermen, while the citizens will name a

ing Effect of Vocational Training on General Educational Practise." C. R. the next fortnight, and by the middle of Allen, state agent for industrial educa- the month it is expected that the work tion, late director of the New Bedford of constructing the building will com-Independent industrial school.

JUDGE DEFENDANT IN HIS OWN COURT

Chief Justice Marcus P. Knowlton of the Massachusetts supreme court was and affiliated societies ears of the Boston Elevated Company made a defendant today in his own court sing run between Mattapan and the when Patrick Coyle of Taunton filed a GOV. FOSS TO SEE Dudley street terminal Sunday many bill in equity against Frederick K. Hall, demands have been made on the store- receiver of the Taunton Safety Deposit keepers to give nickels in return for coins of larger denomination. These Judge Knowlton is one of the 148 stock-

TEACH OFFICERS FORT GUNCRAFT

lery corps, M. V. M., representing com- and three daughters by automobile

The school is-preliminary to the regu-Fully 3000 visitors were on the bluff lar tour of camp duty of the corps at the harbor fortifications from July 2

IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

WAKEFIELD-About 200 boys of the Wakefield and Melrose Young Men's Christian associations will leave Tuesday A dozen of James J. Storrow's West afternoon for a camping trip of two A dozen of James J. Storrow's West End proteges are in the White mountains for all outling, which is to include a climb, union with the Melrose Association this year gives the boys the services of David Reid, boys' secretary, who has superintended large Y. M. C. A. camps in the maritime provinces. New features this year will be a special camp conducted under the American Boy Scout plans.

SUBMARINE CHIEF

NEWPORT, R. I. - Commander Edward W. Eberle, U. S. N., commander of the Atlantic torpedo division, made PAWTUCKET, R. I.—Boys of the up of all the destroyers and submarines of the Atlantic coast, who is here for a much pleased with the work accomplished by the submarines.

BUYS LAND FOR FACTORY SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- The firm of Gilbert & Barker, manufacturers of oil tanks, oil engines and other oil machin-ery, has purchased a large tract of land in West Springfield and has plans for say that universal military service was an engine factory to be built there. Alit is understood that it will be about

BREAD

MELROSE SELECTS MEMORIAL HALL SITE:

Announcement was made today that e given in the new lecture hall on the steps would be taken this week for the purchase of land and buildings north of Monday, July 10, 8 p. m.—"What Is of scational Education?" David Snedden, ommissioner of education of Massachu-Melrose, upon which an option exists for \$17,500, for a site for the memorial

The action on the part of the committee of citizens in purchasing the land follows Saturday's special election, when tural Education." R. W. Stimson, divided by a vote of 1349 to 505 the citizens etor of Smith's agricultural school, authorized the city government to contribute by means of a bond issue \$45,-Friday, July 28, 5 p. m.—"The Educa- 000 towards the project. The vote cast

for the magnificent, the officers and directors have plauned to utilize the floor space so as to get the maximum of comfort and expedition in transacting business, and this without the second of the city government, Charles E. French, president of the board of aldermen, will be asked to name a special committee of five At tonight's meeting of the city govsimilar committee, and these 10 men, Tuesday, Aug. 8, 5 p. m .- "The Com- with Mayor Eugene H. Moore as chair-

> The completed building and land will cost \$84,000, of which amount the city gives \$45,000, and in return receives title to the entire property: \$20,000 was raised by public subscription, \$17,500 was given by J. C. F. Slayton and \$1500 by the U. S. Grant post No. 4, G. A. R.

SON WED IN WEST

Preparations are being made by Gov-Mr. Sherman says that reports are in Falestine through the efforts of Zion-demands came largely from persons who holders.

current to the effect that certain sensatists, a residential suburb for artisans has are not yet aware that the conductors been established along to the port of the port o cisco the latter part of August. No before and that the nickel is not a for \$349.25 last February and that the date has been fixed for the departure of the Governor, but his family will depart for the Bay city in a private car about Aug. 14.

CONGRESSMAN VISITS MEDFORD

Congressman George A. Loud of Michi-About 50 officers of the coast artil- gan, who is making a tour with his wife



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Leading Events in the Athletic World

long ago, when the Concord representa- and sons is reckoned up.



DETROIT STILL HOLD

St. Louis Breaks Into First Championship of the United Division in the National League for First Time in Many Years

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

RESULTS YESTERDAY

RESULTS SATURDAY ew York 8, Boston 2, hiladelphia 13, Washington 8, leveland 5, Chicago 2, tetroit 8, St. Louis 0,

> TODAY'S GAMES Washington at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. St. Louis at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	1911	1916
New York	. 42	24	.636	.61
Chicago	. 41	26	.612	.656
Philadelphia	. 40	26	.606	.47
St. Louis	. 38	29	.267	.45
Pittsburg	. 37	29	.561	.523
Cincinnati	. 29	38	.453	.510
Brooklyn	. 233	42	.354	.433
Boston	. 15	51	.227	.345
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Chicago 17, Cincinnati 3. St. Louis 3, Pittsburg 0.

RESULTS SATURDAY York 9, Boston 1. delphia 8, Brooklyn 7.

> TODAY'S GAMES Boston at Brooklyn. New York at Philadelphia.

American league shows very little change this week over last. Detroit still mond and sapphire scarf pin to winner cup goes to the 19-meter cutters. holds first place by the narrow margin of the York round. of 1½ games, with the world's champions second and New York third, 6½ games on the grounds used in previous years, behind the Athletics. Chicago is in fourth place, with Boston, Cleveland, Washington and St. Louis occupying the second division.

The chief question in this league the Vendome hotel, Monroe avenue and mented. seems to be whether or not the Athletics Sixty-second street. will be able to pass Detroit and win another pennant. Judging from the form

Boston has shown some fine baseball and some playing far from ma-

the past two months, it is going to make the pace in that league very fast from out. Only 41/2 games separates it from first place, a remarkable showing for a team that finished as low as it did

New York, Chicago and Philadelphia are playing pretty even baseball and while it is generally felt that one of the first two named will win the championship, they will have to play their best every day to keep in the lead. Chicago without Manager Chance is not as fast a team as it was in 1910. Pittsburg is trying hard to keep up with the leaders, but its three straight defeats at the hands of St Louis show that it is not the team it was when it won the world's

There is little chance of any change taking place in the standing of the three

BRITISH CRICKET TRIP PLAN

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The committee of the Marylebone Cricket Club have decided to send out an English cricket team to Australia in the coming autumn. This is in accordance with the agreement come to at the imperial conference at Lord's in 1909. No steps have at the moment been taken with regard to the captaincy or constitution of the side, but these will probably be considered shortly. The last time that an English team visited Australia was in the winter of 1907-08.

BOSTON ATHLETES ARRIVE HOME The Boston athletes who competed in follows: the A. A. U. championship track and field meet at Pittsburg Friday and Saturday, arrived in Boston this morning seizures, \$8571.68; court fines, \$139.

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NATIONAL ARCHERS TO HOLD 33D ANNUAL MEETING IN CHICAGO

States, Range Medals and Many Prizes to Be Contested for in August.

STANDING TO DATE FOR MEN AND WOMEN KING

The thirty-third annual meeting of the National Archery Association of the United States will take place at Chicago Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday an l Friday, August 15, 16, 17 and 18. In addition to the championship and

range medals, a large number of special prizes are offered.

The Edward B. Weston Trophy will be competed for by men and women archers, and awarded the archer making most golds at an end, at any fixture on the program. This trophy will be-come the property of the archer who burn. Following the Thames season wins it three consecutive years When-ever at any time during the tournament Queenstown. The famous Clyde fortthree or more golds are made at an end, night started Friday and continues until the target captain shall measure from July 10. With these and other minor the center of the gold to the center of regattas the yachtsmen will be kept the arrow. This is done in order to de- busy right up to the time of the Cowes cide ties, by string measurement, in week early in August. awarding the Weston trophy. Should Perhaps the most important item i there be a second tie, 24 arrows will be the yachting fixtures in the neighborhood shot at the distances at which the tie- of the Isle of Wight in August will be ing scores were made, and proceed as the first festival of international yacht

man archer who hits the hazel wand at following countries will be represented 30 yards. In case of tie, to be decided by yachts: France, Germany, Belgium, by three arrows. The hazel wand comes Holland, Norway, Sweden, Spain, Aus

gentleman shooting in his first tourna-ment, who makes the highest score at sion by presenting cups to the regatta to the double American round. Mr. Duff be sailed for on the first day's racing on The standing of the clubs of the the arrow a bow and set of arrows.

will also each year give the winner of Aug. 7. The King's cup has been presented by King George to the "A" class Miss Julia V. Sullivan offers a dia- schooners, while the German Emperor's

The range will be in Washington park,

The program is as follows: other pennant. Judging from the form shown by the two clubs to date, it is going to be a pretty race between them with New York fighting hard to displace them should either slip up to any marked extent.

The fight for fourth place promises to be close with Chicago and Boston close together. Boston has shown some fine.

MEETS TO BE HELD THROUGHOUT N. E.

Track and field meets will be held throughout New England tomorrow, as a part of the Fourth of July celebration. One of the best meetings of the day will be held at Broadway field, Somerville, under the auspices of the Somerville Fourth of July association. Some of the best college, high and private school and club athletes in New England will compete.

The games will be under the direction of Charles Eaton, father of William Eaton, the former B. A. A. and Olympi athlete.

Tomorrow morning at Boston Commo the city will hold its annual athletic meet under the supervision of Joe Mc-Namara. The B. A. A. will be represented by many athletes at this meet as

well as the one in Somerville. Brookline will hold its athletic games in the morning on the Cypress street playgrounds, while in the afternoon the annual swimming meet will be held at the reservoir on Boylston street.

NEW YORK'S PORT **COLLECTIONS BIG**

NEW YORK-A statement of collect tions at this port on account of fines, penalties and forfeitures and passengers baggage for the fiscal year 1911 is as

From passengers, \$161,735.82; mail im portations, \$27,831.78; sales of small 967.06; sales of seizures under decree of court, \$13,131.26; accepted offers in compromise, \$2,562,920.95; total, \$2,914,-branch of the railroad crosses Wood-

In 1909 the total was \$1,048,233, and 1910, \$1,507,731. Duties on passengers' terday afternoon and the sixth per-Auto Maps W. B. Clarke Co. baggage: 1909, \$703,895; 1910, \$1,448, and Guides 26 & 28 Tremont St | 344:48; 1911, \$2,305,562.20.

ENGLISH YACHTING SEASON IS PROVING MOST SUCCESSFUL

Ten Countries to Be Represented at First International Festival Off Isle of Wight

CUP

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-Promises of an interesting and successful yachting season are being amply fulfilled, and already several very successful meetings have taken place. The new 19 meter cutters have aroused the most widespread interest throughout the coast of Great Britain, and undoubtedly the pastime of yachting has

already benefited by their experience. The Thames season finished with the annual race from the Nore to Dover (54 miles): this match was won by the 19

racing. A very satisfactory entry for Joseph Jessop offers a bow to the wo- this festival has been obtained, and the from the scene of Robin Hood's activi-ties, Sherwood forest, England. tria-Hungary and Great Britain. Yachts of all sizes will be assembled at Ryde The James Duff silver arrow, to be on Aug. 7 to take part in these races. shot for annually, and awarded to the Both His Majesty King George and the sented by King George to the "A" class

Each competitor in the regatta will receive a medal embossed on the reverse ngton and St. Louis occupying the their equipment during the meeting. the medal will bear the King's head.

The association headquarters will be at Cups and trophies will be similarly orna-

BASEBALL PICKUPS

pitchers, with 14 victories and 3 defeats

Krapp made a unique record in the round, second American round, 2:30 p.
m.—Second National round, second York

Detroit-Cleveland game yesterday when
he passed four men and hit another in

Curiously enough seven of the Boston team that defeated the New York Nationals Friday of last week were ex-

Lajoie celebrated his return to the game Saturday with a fine two-base hit. American league followers will be glad to see the big Cleveland second-baseman back in the game for good.

Wagner of Pittsburg has at last taken the lead among the National League batters, with an average of .360. It looks natural to see Cobb leading the Americans and Wagner the Nationals.

Three Detroit citchers now head the American League list. Covington, with 5 won and no defeats, is first: Lafitte. with 7 victories and 1 defeat, is second, and Works, with 9 won and 2 lost, is third.

The Washington Americans will make the Huntington avenue grounds this afternoon. This series will also be their the local team to improve its present standing.

Cobb and Crawford had a field-day yesterday. The former got three hits in four times up and the latter four in five. Between them they scored five of Detroit's 14 runs. Incidentally it was one more consecutive game for Cobb in which he has batted safely.

TRAIN STRIKES WAGON

NEW YORK-In a Long Island railroad grade crossing collision yesterday haven avenue in Glendale five people who were riding in a wagon were killed yesson in the wagon and the train con-

TWO CAMBRIDGE ATHLETES EXPECTED TO WIN POINTS AGAINST HARVARD AND YALE



P. J. BAKER



L. F. TAYLOR

A. A. U. SENIOR TRACK AND F	TELD CHAMPIONS 1911
100-yard dash-Gwinn Henry, New York	
220-yard dash-J. W. Nelson, Seattle A. C 440-yard dash-E. J. F. Lindberg, Chicago A. C.	21 4-58.
880-yard run M. W. Shennard, I. A. A. C.	*1m 54 1.5s
One-mile run—A. R. Kivlat, I. A. A. C Five-mile run—G. V. Bonhag, I. A. A. C	
170 vard hurdles A R Shaw I A A C	15.3-54
220-yard hurdies—J. J. Eller, I. A. A. C	
Discus throw M. J. Sheridan, I. A. A. C.	
Discus throw—M. J. Sheridan, I. A. A. C	165.20ft.
Wi-pound weight—P. McDonald, I. A. A. C	
Running high Jump—H. J. Crumpelt, N. Y., A. C. Running broad jump—Platt Adams, N. Y. A. C.	
Pole vault-E. T. Cook, Jr., Cleveland A. C	
TEAM CHAMPION	NSHIP

*New Record. †Record tied

ELENA WINS RACE FROM NEW LONDON TO MARBLEHEAD

Mathewson has moved up into first M. F. Plant's New Schooner Adjoining Lot Bought by Leads Fleet of Fourteen in Eastern Yacht Club

Elena, owned by Morton F. Plant of Groton, Conn., led the fleet of 14 yachts in the 200-mile race from New London to

Bacon, which won the Armour cup for sloops and vawls.

The yachts had magnificent weather Chicago players and the other two were from start to finish, and the race ranks with the famous run of the New York Yacht Club from Vineyard Haven to Bar Harbor 14 years ago.

Fourteen yachts were sent away Saturday afternoon in a five-knot westerly breeze, the fleet comprising 11 schooners and three sloops, the schooners starting in two divisions, six in the first division for the Clark gold cup, which must be won three times by a yacht owner, although not necessarily with the same boat, in order to secure possession. Replicas are given to the yearly winners.

All the yachts made lively time over Nantucket shoals and along Cape Cod. the wind being quite strong off the highland. On getting around the end of the cape the wind lightened materially, but the Plant boat held the breeze and finished shortly after noon yesterday, completing the 200 miles to 18 minutes over 20 hours, and having sailed at a rate of their second appearance of the season at a trifle over 10 knots an hour throughout the race.

The other yachts straggled in during until Oct. 5. Good chance for the afternoon and evening, and at sunset team to improve its present 10 of the fleet were anchored in the harbor. An hour later all had reported.

FIRST DIVISION, SCHOONERS.

SECOND DIVISION, SCHOONERS.

FIRST DIVISION, SLOOPS.

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TWENTY ACRES MORE FOR YALE ATHLETIC FIELD

Walter Camp - May Become Site of Proposed Stadium

baseball and some playing far from major league standard, due to the poor pitching staff and with Chicago playing its best game, the western city seems to be a slight favorite for the first division. Of the other clubs, there seems division. Of the other clubs, there seems little likelihood of any marked change taking place in their present positions. The National league race finds St. The National league race finds St. Louis in fourth place for the first time in many years. That Manager Bresna-in many years. That Manager Bresna-han has brought his club up to first.

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The National league race finds St. Louis in fourth place for the first time in many years. That Manager Bresna-han has brought his club up to first. NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Twenty acres round, three sets to two, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0, s port, thereby scoring the first leg for the land is situated between West ticut players in their third interstate gold cup which has been offered for Chapel street and Derby avenue, almost match Saturday, 8 points to 7. The yachts that attend the Harvard-Yale row exactly across the street from the presteams tied at singles with 5 points each.

owned by H. A. Morse, which took the Rumrill cup for second division schooners, and the Avenger, owned by Donald about 70 care. about 70 acres are desired by the university. Mr. Camp admitted last night that it was planned to turn the land over to the university for athletic purposes and possibly for the proposed Yale stadium, although plans for the stadium are by no means settled. He said that he knew of no plan for abandoning the present Yale field.

He called attention to the fact that the Yale alumni advisory board at its recent meeting at commencement recommended that facilities for athletic exerises for the undergraduates be extended.

TEN LEADING BATSMEN AMERICAN NATIONAL

10 LEADING RUNGETTERS AMERICAN NATIONAL Runs .67 Sheckard, Chi

TEN LEADING BASESTEALERS

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Cord, Chicago 23 Devore, N. Y.

Collins, Phila 23 Bescher, Cin.

Prawford, Det 23 Herzog, Boston.

Hooper, Boston. 22 Bates, Cincin.

Callaban, Chi. 20 Merkle, N. Y.

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Cackson, Cleve. 18 Sweeney, Boston.

House, Boston. 21 Herzog, Boston.

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Cree, N. Y.

Cackson, Cleve. 18 Sweeney, Boston.

Bush, Detroit. 18 Lobert, Phila.

Milan, Wash. 18 Byrne. Pitts. AMERICAN

MONTROSE, N. J.-N. W. Niles will

EXPERT DARSMEN TO RACES ON CHARLES

New England Amateur Rowing Association Championships to Be Held Tomorrow -Officials Expect Records

THE SENIOR SINGLES RECORD

ver held by the New England Amateur T. Creelson of the Excelsior Y. C., was Rowing Association will begin tomorrow the first boat to cross the finish line in fowing Association with begin and reof the Union Boat Club fires the pistol sending the centipede fours away in the turn held under the auspices of the New opening event of the New England row. York Motor Boat Club. ng championships on the Charles river.

The senior singles will be the big event of the day. In this the best scullers in the East have entered. E. E. Smith of the Union Boat Club and who is also a city councillor has drawn the first time was 27:58:00. The second boat to such clever scullers as J. Buckley Jr. of in the race, arriving a few minutes the Farragut Boat Club, E. P. Livingston, after, its elapsed time being 28:02:30. A. C. of New York; Carey Faulkner of return trip yesterday, breaking a cylinthe Riverside Boat Club, Michael O'Hara der at Yonkers, and made the last 90 of the St. Alphonsus A. A., and Patrick miles of the trip on three cylinders. Doyle of the Hudson Boat Club of New York. This is next to the last event the race at 6 o'clock on Saturday night. on the program, and if the events are run All day yesterday the clubhouse was off as scheduled the scullers will be sent crowded with enthusiasts waiting for to the starting line at 11 o'clock.

form of sport introduced in these regat- dropped out in the first mile because tas four years ago has become one of of engine trouble. These were the Mysthe main features of the day. In the tic, owned by D. M. Morse of the Buf-war canoe class four canoes, each manned falo Motor Boat Club, and the Lillian by nine men, will race for the cham- II., owned by F. Walter, Hudson Boat pionship. In the club fours there are also four canoes entered. The canoe clubs represented in these events are of the Yonkers Yacht Club, was the first Dedham Boat Club, Waltham Canoe Club, to round the west abutment of the rail-Crescent Canoe Club of Waltham and road bridge at Albany and begin the the Cocheco Canoe Club of Dedham.

follows: Centipede fours, war canoes, for half the course of 235 miles, 13:52:43. novice single sculls, senior doubles, jun- The time of the turn of the other boats, ior eights, club fours, intermediate their elapsed and corrected times, were as eights, senior single sculls and senior follows: Excelsior, 8:19:58; elapsed, eights.

committee headed by James P. Fox of 10:20:42; elapsed, 16:29:42; corrected, the St. Alphonsus A. A. has endeavored 14:50:20.

NOTES

to secure the best talent in the East.

William Sheehan won the golf championship of Iowa Saturday by defeating Ralph Rider in the championship round,

lawn tennis championship Saturday by defeating W. B. Cragin in the challeng Massachusetts golfers defeated Connec-

G. F. Touchard won the Long Island

Massachusetts won three of the foursomes and Connecticut two. MANY SURPRISES

IN THE NEWSPAPER BASEBALL LEAGUE

NEWSPAPER LEAGUE STANDING

in store for the followers of the clubs 50 miles. when they meet next Thursday afternoon. The contests scheduled for that pected. day will bring the following clubs together:

The standing of the teams was materially changed last week, the Transcript being the only team to retain its position, having won five out of six games. The the Cottage Park Yacht Club off its club-Monitor team was the surprise of the house at Winthrop Saturday afternoon. week. Starting the season with two de- The race was held under the rules of the feats, it then defeated in turn the Trave- Yacht Racing Association of Massachuler and the Globe, climbing from the foot setts and the Interclub Yacht Racing of the ladder to a tie with the Herald for Association. third position. The Journal, after win- In class A the Virginia was a compar ning its first three games, was finally tively easy winner, while in classes B, C, defeated by the Herald and now occupies D, L, S and X the Lobster, Lindsay, Arasecond position, while the Post and Globe wak, Kittiwake, Maritza and Sunny Jim, are sharing the honors of last position.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE STANDING

TODAY'S GAMES

EXCELSIOR FIRST TO CROSS LINE IN POWER CRAFT RACE

Monreve May Win Contest From New York to Albany and Return, However, by Time Allowance

BETTERED

One of the most important regattas NEW YORK-The Excelsior, owned by

The Excelsior reached the clubhouse position. Smith will be matched against finish was the Thistle, the scratch boat the well-known sculler from the Harlem The Thistle had engine trouble on the

news from the racers. The turn at Al-A feature has been made of canoe rac-bany was off the clubhouse of the Albany ng by the association this year. This Motor Boat Club. Two of the boats

return trip. Its time was taken at The list and order of events will be as 7:52:43 a. m., making her elapsed time 15:19:58; corrected, 13:07:50. Monreve, The officials expect many new records 8:56:06; elapsed, 14:56:06; corrected, to be established but this of course 11:44:40. Respite, 9:09:07; elapsed, depends on the prevailing weather con- 15:09:07; corrected, 12:36:51. Rosina, For the past two months the regatta 9:43:23; elapsed, 15:43:23; corrected, 14:41:12. Open boats—Bunk III.,

> It is expected that the Monreve, owned by E. E. Barney of the New York Motor Boat Club, will be the winner, for she has a time allowance of 6:22:53 and her elapsed time was 29:38:13. This boat, however, got away from the starting line Saturday a few minutes before the starter's pistol and may be protested. The Rextite, with a time allowance of 5:05:32, finished at 11:29, her elapsed

> time being 29:29:30. The best previous time for the race was 31:15, and this time will be bettered in this race by several minutes.

BRIGHTON BEACH MOTOR RACES ON

BRIGHTON BEACH MOTORDROME. N. Y.—Devotees of auto racing journeyed here from New York and vicinity by the thousands today to see what is expected to prove the most promising automobile meet ever held at Brighton beach.

With such daring drivers entered as Robert Burman, Ralph de Palma, Cyrus Patsche, Cobe, Knipper and Tetzlaff, the local meet stands on a par with the big affairs at Indianapolis and Atlanta. Of the drivers named, Burman, DePalma and Tetzlaff are holders of records, and Patsche is one of the winning drivers of the 500-mile Indianapolis race. Seventeen events are carded, nine for today and eight for tomorrow. Today's feature will be the first heats of the Reamy Judging from the work of the eight brassard, which carries with it a weekly baseball clubs in the Newspaper league salary to the winner. The race is for the past week, some more surprises are cars of 600 inches displacement and is

The track, according to experts, is faster than ever and records are ex-

COTTAGE PARK Y. C. RACES DRAW MANY

Many people watched the 58 yachts which took part in the annual regatta of

respectively, were the first to cross the line. In the open power boat race the Jewel proved to be the most speedy, while among the cabin launches the Dream was the winner.

BASEBALL TWO GAMES 10:30 and 2:48. WASHINGTON WRIGHT & DITSON, 344 Washing ton St.; HERRICK'S, Copley Sq.

MINISTERS OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE AT IMPERIAL CONFERENCE



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Photograph taken in the foreign office quadrangle. Reading from left to right: Front row-The Hon. Sir E. P. Morris, prime minister of Newfoundland; the Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Ward, prime minister of New Zealand; the Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, prime minister of Canada; the Rt. Hon. L. V. Harcourt, colonial secretary; the Rt. Hon. H. H. Asquith, prime minister of Great Britain and Ireland, president of the conference; the Rt. Hon. Andrew Fisher, prime minister of Australia; the Rt. Hon. Gen. L. Botha, prime minister of South Africa. Second row—The Hon. Sir D. P. de Villiers Graaff, South African minister of public works; the Hon. C. F. Pearce, Australian minister of defense; Sir F. W. Borden, Canadian minister of defense; the Hon. L. P. Brodeur, Canadian minister of marine; the Hon. F. S. Malan, South African minister of education; the Hon. J. G. Findlay, New Zealand attorney-general and colonial secretary; the Hon. L. Batchelor, Australian minister of external affairs; Sir Francis Hopwood, permanent under-secretary for onies; Lord Lucas, parliamen under-secretary for the colonies; the Hon. R. Watson, Newfoundland colonial secretary. Top row-W. A. Robinson; Sir H, W. Just, assistant under-secretary for the colonies; A. B. Keith.

NEW CORPORATIONS **GRANTED CHARTERS** IN MASSACHUSETTS

Charters have been issued to the following Massachusetts business corpora-

Murphy-Walker Insurance Agency Inc., Springfield, authorized capital \$5,incorporators Fred S. Walker, Edward J. Murphy, Fred C. Murphy. The H. E. Chellis Company, machine pertaining to inspection submarine mine

products, \$5000; Harry E. Chellis, Robert A. Baldwin, Thomas H. Baldwin. Springfield, \$2,000,000; Peter H. Rodier, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Francis L. Osteyee, Vera A. Converse.

John H. Curley, Clinton E. Bell. Perfect Sealing Jar & Bottle Company, Boston, \$50,000; Albert H. Wal- to Oct. 1 Richmond, Va., pertaining in placed in commission. cott, William A. Horton, Richard C. spection material.

Larivee Storage Company, Boston, lumber, \$10,000; Leonard E. Larivee, Katharine Keenan, Edward C. Ramsdell. fifteenth infantry. Woburn Journal Publishing Company, \$10,000; Aldice G. Eames, Carl A. Bar-

rett, Michael J. Goode. S. M. Stevens Company, Boston, gro- on expiration leave absence to this city. ceries, \$7000; Silas M. Stevens, Samuel

S. Crocker, Calvin S. Tilden.

Hermann D. Murphy. Collier Automobile Goggle Company, liam E. Furniss, Thomas R. Nevins.

Bell Novelty Company, Inc., Fitchburg, Maj. E. M. Johnson, Jr., sixth infantry, chinist L. T. Cooper from the Montana \$3000; John W. Healey, John W. Picker- detailed for duty with organized militia to home and wait orders. ing, Ehtel H. Divoll.

Gridley Lunch Company, Boston, \$100,-000; Joseph Gridley, J. Herbert Gridley, Springs.

musical merchandise, \$50,000, Theodore

Rhode Island Shoe Company, Boston and Providence, \$15,000; Samuel Cohen, Herman Prag, Hyman Rosenberg.

Fred D. Sperry Company, Boston, furniture, \$50,000; Frederick D. Sperry, John S. Meserve, Mary C. Durkee.

Universal Adjustable Saw Company, Boston, \$15,000; Joseph Wood, George H. Wiswall, Olive T. Radcliffe.

Thomas P. Nichols & Son, Lynn, publishers, \$25,000; Thomas P. Nichols, Fred duty army medical school. H. Nichols, Henry C. Attwill.

S. Atwood & Co., Inc., Boston, fish, \$5000; Simeon Atwood, 2d., Charles V. Chipman, John W. Long.

Austin Dog Bread and Animal Food ompany, Boston, \$10,000; Norman J. First Lieut. R. G. Howell, corps engin-Company, Boston, \$10,000; Norman J. Bishop, Robert H. Bresnahan, John J. temporary duty, then to West Point.

the first speaker at a series of public June 9 modified; detached duty twelfth Green Hill, R. I. meetings to be held at the Graduates lighthouse district, Chicago, granted Club, 11 East Forty-fourth street, for leave three month. the purpose of having political and munithat citizens may be informed of the cost of inefficiency in government methods of improvement.

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ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Today's Army Orders.

Second Lieut. E. R. Andrews, seventeenth infantry, to enter next class army signal school, report Aug. 15 at Ensign W. F. Newton, service schools, Fort Leavenworth, Stewart. Maj. Gen. A. Murray detailed a member of army retiring board, Washington.

can be spared for maneuvering division to this city for temporary duty. Gibbstown, N. J., Boston, York, Pa., and Delaware for duty on board the Utah New York city, as may be necessary, when commissioned.

material. Strathmore Paper Company, West fantry, on expiration leave absence to board the Utah when commissioned.

Fort Logan, Col., for recruiting service.

Capt. F. M. Savage, Q. M., assigned to commissioned.

Col. T. W. Crampton, medical corps, on expiration leave absence to this city.

First Lieut. A. H. Carter, fifth field Thulin-Murphy Company, Boston, picture gallery, \$10,000; Walfred Thulin, duty, thence to Toledo as instructor of Chief Boatswain J. C. Rickeretts fro organized militia.

Special orders June 6 as directs Capt. Cambridge, \$100,000; Guy B. Collier, Wil- O. L. Spaulding, Jr., fifth field artillery, the Chester. to instruction duty revoked.

of New Jersey.

Maj. C. P. George, retired, from New Kraft, Bates & Spencer, Inc., Boston, Mexico College of Agriculture to home. Maj. J. Ullo, retired, from North Da-Kraft, Walter J. Bates, Caleb S. Spencer, kota Agricultural College, Fargo, N. D., yard, Puget Sound.

Griffin Flooring Company, Worcester, Maj. E. H. Caldin, retired, from Simp-\$10,000; Aaron P. Bliss, Aaron T. Bliss, son College, Indianapolis, Ia., Aug. 1, to home. First Lieut. S. P. Herren, retired, from

Aug. 1, to home. First Lieut. C. R. Snow, C. A. C., Aug. retired list from June 28.

28, to coast artillery school, Ft. Monroe Special orders May 25, as relates to Capt. F. H. Smith, C. A. C., revoked. First Lieuts. H. M. Roberson and C.

W. McMillan, medical corps, relieved from Maj. T. L. Rhodes, medical corps, to Ft. McHenry, Md., and accompany

hundred forty-second company C. A. C. to San Francisco. Colonel Getty, from Manila to San

MacGaffin, M. P. Healey, Wesley M. eers, on July 15 to Ft. Leavenworth for

Navy Orders

MR. GAYNOR TO TEACH RESIDENTS

NEW YORK—Mayor Gaynor will be
Commander De Witt Blame Rear Admiral S. P. Comly, placed upon Commander De Witt Blamer, orders of

Lieut. Commander W. C. Asserson cipal questions presented by experts so from the Birmingham to the Missouri, as

navigator. Lieut. Commander P. N. Olmsted, from the Missouri to the Connecticut, as first June 25.

lieutenant. Lieut. Commander D. M. Wood, from the Montana to naval war, college, Newport, R. I.

Lieut, G. W. Haines, to duty as assist-

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Ensign W. F. Newton, to command the Midshipman E. L. Ellington, when re-

lieved from Mare island, to duty aboard Maj. B. Winship, judge-advocate, when the Stewart. Midshipman W. D. Chandler, Midshipo this city for temporary duty.

Maj. P. M. Kessler, C. A. C., will visit

Hatch, to temporary duty aboard the House committee on navy department

Midshipman E. D. Capehart and Midshipman R. M. Grin, to temporary duty Capt. W. N. Hughes, Jr., seventh in aboard the Minnesota, and for duty on

Midshipman U. W. Conway to tem- endeavor to carry it out. First Lieut. J. E. Mort, C. A. C., to porary duty aboard the Lancaster in connection with the crew of the Utah, Maj. J. C. Nichols, ord., will visit prior and duty on board that vessel when

Midshipman T. S. King, 2d, to tem Maj. G. G. Bailey, Q. M., on completion porary duty aboard the North Dakota temporary duty Atlanta, to San Antonio. and for duty on board the Utah when

Midshipman G. M. Lowry, Midshipman A. Macomb and Midshipman J. F. Meigs, Jr., to temporary duty aboard the North First Lieut. R. C. Baker, medical corps, Dakota and for duty on board the Florida when commissioned.

Midshipman L. B. Green to temporary artillery, on completion present duty to duty on board the Ohio and for duty Chief Boatswain J. C. Rickeretts from

the Montana to home and wait orders. Boatswain T. Macklin from the Hist to

Chief Gunner S. Chiles and Chief Ma-

Chief Machinist R. J. Vickery from Col. A. R. Paxton, infantry, to Hot the Birmingham to home and wait or

mingham to the Vermont. Machinist J. I. Ballinger to duty navy

navy yard, Boston, to the Chester. Chief Carpenter W. Boone from the It was thought that placing the thips in Montana to home and wait orders.

Chief Carpenter J. A. Lord from the Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O., Chester to home and wait orders.

Latest Revenue Cutter Orders

First Lieut. of Engineers H. L. Boyd granted 20 days' leave commencing July

Third Lieut, of Engineers T. H. Leager granted three months' leave commencing May 23.

First Lieut. B. L. Brockway detached from the Snohomish upon relief and ordered to the Yamacraw and granted 30

days' leave en route. First Lieut. W. H. Shea granted 20 days leave commencing July 1.
Senior Capt. O. C. Hamlet detached from duty as supervisor of anchorages of

the port of New York and retired from active service on July 6, 1911. Capt. F. G. Dodge, in addition to present duties directed to superintend the construction of a life-saving station at

Capt. A. J. Henderson, in addition to his present duties directed to superintend the construction of a life-saving station at Eagle Harbor, Mich.

Senior Capt. W. E. Reynolds, granted five days' leave of absence, commencing

orders of the 17th instant. from duty as assistant inspector of life- 46.8. saving stations and assigned to special duty at the department.

First Lieut. of Engineers R. E. Wright, granted 30 days' leave, commencing July

Movements of Naval Vessels Arrived-Morris and Michigan at New port, Tonopah at Hoboken, North Carolina at La Guayra, Narwhal and Snap-

island, Colorado at San Diego, Mississippi at Rockland, Mass.

Sailed-Minnesota, from Boston for Philadelphia; Arethusa, from Port Arthur. Tex., for Porvincetown: South Dakota, from Santa Barbara for Mare is-

Navy Notes

WASHINGTON-Mr. Mever will omit from the paval estimates for the next that they will leave England before the fiscal year provision for the naval stations at Pensacola and New Orleans. This is, of course, a step toward closing these PLAN AN EARLY plants, which has been urgently recommended by Mr. Meyer and explained by expenditures.

It is understood that there will be resistance to the plan for closing these yards from those interested in having them maintained, but Mr. Meyer has definitely formulated his plan and will

As a result of the voluntary retirements of Captains Burns D. Willing. James C. Gillbore, Thomas S. Griffin, and Edward Lloyd, Jr., these officers will e promoted:

Commanders to be captains-Joseph tariff and free list bills. L. Jayne. Albert L. Key, William L. Howard, Robert B. Higgins (additional number), John C. Leonard, John M. Ellicott, Charles W. Dyson (additional number) and Frederick L. Chapin. Lieutenant commanders to be commanders-Milton E. Reed, Harley H. Christy,

Noble E. Irwin, Waldo Evans, Thomas J. Senn and Jay H. Sypher. Lieutenants to be lieutenant command. ers-Edgar B. Larimer, Alfred W. Johnson, Walter M. Hunt, James B. Gilmer, Chauncey Shackford and Ralph E. Pope.

system affoat in the navy. At the be-Machinist J. A. Davis from the Bir- ginning of the year in the various desteam engineering, construction and re- chief clerk of the department. pair, and supplies and accounts-definite Chief Carpenter J. W. Costello from money allotments were made to cover the probable expenditures for the year. competition would produce economy in expenditures. The following table shows the percentage of saving on board Pharmacist T. W. Scott placed upon ship out of a total allotment made. Only a very small percentage overdrew the allotment. The total saving for the competing vessels is \$107.874.08. Here is the table issued by the navy department showing the percentage of saving: Battleship class—Missouri 75.7, North Carolina 75.6, New Jersey 65.1, Rhode

Island 51.8, California, 45.1, Montana, 43.4, New Hampshire 42.1, Michigan 41.4, Mississippi, 40.7, Pennsylvania 36.1, Idaho 32.1, South Carolina 29.2, Colorado 24.8, Nebraska 23.6, Vermont 23.1, South Dakota 20.0, Minnesota 18.0, Kansas 15.9, Louisiana, 14.7, Virginia 14.7, Tennessee 14.4, Delaware 11.0, West Virginia 10.1, Georgia 8.7, North Dakota 8.5, Connecticut 7.9, Maryland 27.9.

Cruisers-Birmingham 40.4. Des Moines 18.8, Chester 5.0, Salem 35.6, Tacoma 9.6. Gunboats-Vicksburg 58.3, Wheeling 56.3 Yankton 54.6, Petrel 53.2, Dubuqu 52.9, Hist 45.3, Dolphin 44.1, Paducah 43.0, Yorktown 42.5, Scorpion, 37.6, Marietta Eagle 20.3.

Destroyers-Dale 65.3, Chauncey 63.0, Farragut 50.6, Fox 50.3, Lamson 45.4, Davis 36.4, Hopkins 35.1, Hull 33.9, Barry 26.4. Preston 12.9. Lawrence 7.9. Smith First Lieut. J. F. Hottel, granted 30 4.5, Paul Jones 3.2, Whipple 2.5, Flusser days' leave of absence en route under his 2.0, Decatur 1.0, Rowan 1.0, Goldsboroough 0.1, Reid 5.2, Preble 16.0, Perry 21.3,

> Other vessels-Montgomery 76.1, Panther 54.9, Wolverine 36.4, Prairie 34.3, Celtic 28.8, Glacier 23.7, Culgoa 14.8, Castine 10.9, Iris 28.7, Dixie 51.3, Buffalo DOMINION STEEL HAS NEW HEAD

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ngton, California and Maryland at Mare penessett point, seven miles from here. | companies of the Superior corporation.

ON IMPERIAL TRADE IS CONFERENCE RESUL

LONDON-The imperial conference has empleted its work and the final session has been held. Perhaps two of the most important resolutions dealt with were those proposed by the Rt. Hon. Andrew Fisher, prime minister of Australia. The resolutions were passed in the following form:

1. That in the opinion of the conference it is desirable that ministers of the United Mingdom and dominions should between conferences exchange re ciprocal visits, so as to make themselve personally acquainted with all the selfgoverning parts of the empire.

2. That the government of the United Kingdom take into consideration the possibility of holding a conference in

one of the oversea dominions. At one of the previous sittings of the onference a resolution in favor of the appointment of a royal commission "with a reference as wide as words could make t on matters connected with trade, com merce, production and intercourse be tween the different parts of the empire' as mentioned by Mr. Asquith, was car

Nothing very definite was decided dur ng the discussion as to the constitution of the commission, although it is under stood that all the members agree to the advisability of the United Kingdom ap pointing several representatives, including the chairman, while the dominions will be expected to appoint one represen tative each.

The general feeling is that the wor hould be commenced with as little de lay as possible, and that neither trou-ble nor expense should be spared in obtaining the services of men most thor oughly qualified for the work. It may safely be said that the apportionment of this commission is one of the mos mportant results of the conference

It is understood that the commission will consist of about 12 members and close of the present year.

ADJOURNMENT FOR CONGRESS

WASHINGTON-There is a possibility, although no definite statement as to the time can be made, that Congress may onclude its extra session earlier than had been generally expected. Many sensators, together with Kapresentative Underwood and other Democratic House leaders, are figuring on the first week of August as a possible adjournment time. No understanding has yet been reached

for a vote on the three important meas-John M. Orehard, Benjamin W. Hodges ures before the Senate-the Canadian reciprocity bill, whose advocates express nfidence in its passage, and the Senator Penrose, chairman of the finance committee, proposes, however,

to press for unanimous consent to fix dates in quick sequence for votes on all of them. To hasten action, Mr. Penrose and other senators are planning longer sessions and may arrange for night meet-

The committee on state department expenditures expects to present to the House, possibly this week, its report recommending the dismissal of Consul eneral William H. Michael at Calcutta Appreciable saving has resulted from and Disbursing Officer Thomas Morrison I lof the state department because of their connection with the Justice Day portrait voucher and the \$1600 unaccounted for partments on board ship-ordnance, therewith. Mr. Michaels was formerly

SOUTH PASADENA TO IMPROVE ROADS

SOUTH PASADENA, Cal.-The sub ect of permanent street improvements is agitating the public in South Pasadena to a considerable extent. After a number of unsuccessful attempts on the part of the board of trustees to obtain the consent of a majority of abutting property owners to proceedings on several of the principal streets the board has adopted the plan of combining five of the streets under a district assessment scheme.

The city enginer has been instructed to prepare plans for the improvement of these streets, the estimated cost of which is approximately \$300,000. On most of them it is proposed to use oil macadam.

PAN-AMERICAN CARGOES ENGAGED

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-Cargoes here have been engaged for the initial voyages of 35.1, Princeton 31.9, Mayflower 27.5, the three vessels chartered by the Mississippi Valley, South America & Oriental Steamship Company, capitalized at \$3,000,000 in Louisiana. That state has exempted the company from all forms of taxation, and an effort is to be made to obtain a mail subsidy.

The line is known as the "Pan-Ameri First Lieut. B: H. Camden, detached Bainbridge 25.1, Truxton 34.3, Stewart can Mail," and has five ships for both passengers and freight. As soon as the Panama canal is open the company pro-poses to estublish a regular schedule down both coasts of South America

MONTREAL, Que.-W. who for several years has been general superintendent of the Dominion Steel COTUIT, Mass. - Kenneth Linn, the Company of Sydney, has accepted the lina at La Guayra, Narwhal and Snap-Per at Provincetown, Stringham at Wash-Friday, has been found. He was at Pop-Steel Company, one of the subsidiary



IRRIGATION PROJEC

system of irrigation is one of the pro-jects of Francisco I. Madero, who has against the government and assist him just sent out a long telegram to all the to the governorship. governors of the states asking them to cooperate with the central government in ch a plan.

The proposition is made that prisoners ized into working companies for the con- can and other foreign enterprises that struction of dams and canals, for the reclamation of waste lands and also to in, by the preceding administration. sure the garnering of crops so that importation of cereals may be avoided. An against the Pacific Packing Company, an able is made.

Besides the great gain to the country packing plant in Mexico. through the reclaiming of large areas not now under cultivation the plan contemplates improvement in condition of Chihuahua says the former chief of the prisoners. The design is to pay a police of that city and several members daily wage to each man, from which a of the police force have been arrested certain amount will be deducted for his charged with robbing the Banco Minero. board and other necessary expenses. Enrique C. Creel, formerly Governor, and The rest will be saved up until his term later minister of foreign affairs, is at is completed, when the money will be the head of the bank, turned over to the man as a basis for

starting anew. Mexico's street railway employees to

any's service and the abolition of uniorms. They also ask that the company shall hereafter discharge no emloyees without showing cause. The npany replied that it is studying the demands, and the men have granted it antil 6 p. m. today to come to a conclu-

Gen, Jose Vera with 3000 men still inder arms in the state of Mexico near Toluca has advised the government that Ibarra, one of the many candidates for MEXICO CITY-Development of Mex- governor, offered him through a repreo's agriculture by a national plan for a sentative \$25,000, which was refused

GUADALAJARA, Mex.-Public manifestations against foreign interests are of almost daily occurrence here. A vigorous sughout the country shall be organ- campaign is being waged against Ameriare operating under concessions granted

quiry as to the number of men avail- American concern which in January last inaugurated here the most modern meat-

MONTEREY, Mex .- A despatch from

TEXAS HONORS W. H. BALLOU FORT WORTH, Tex.-Among the the number of 2500, or about 75 per cent honorary degrees conferred by the Uniof the total, have signed a petition deversity of Texas was that of doctor of manding increases in pay of from 25 to science on William Hosea Ballou of New 50 per cent, a guarantee of indemnifica- York, for his study of prehistoric tion for all injuries received in the com. beasts.



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At Newcastle, the dockers lave dewhich have been diverted from York to Washington. other ports and are manned by strike

At Queenstown 60 passengers have on the Carmania.

to proceed to Hull and Liverpool if re-

GLASGOW-A great gathering of seamen and dockers was held Sunday. The Boston City Club. men marched through the streets with bands of music. J. Havelock Wilson, carry a passenger on the last lap of his general secretary of the seamen's union, flight Saturday from New London, Conn., to make it hot for Mr. Churchill, home train Sunday and made several flights at secretary, in the House of Commons be- the aviation field there. cause a number of ships were allowed to sail without qualified crews, thus endangering the passengers.

LIVERPOOL -- Two supposed incen diary fires were discovered Sunday in the staterooms of the steamship Canada of the British & North Atlantic Steam Navigation Company, which runs to Montreal. The flames were extinguished without damage.

MANCHESTER, Eng. - A strike of coast, every few minutes. teamsters was declared here today in traffic was tied up and there were no de- stretch of water, 37m. 57s. The disliveries of evening papers.

CONGRESS ASKED TO REVISE SUGAR **DUTY DOWNWARD**

in Congress to revise the sugar schedule time between Dover and Shoreham. but has brought many inquiries from

ing of sugar beets. These people are Barra and Renaux near East Bourne located all the way from northern New All the rest reached Hendon. York to Michigan, Colorado, Utah and

The investigation by the House com mittee has brought forth much information which otherwise would not have

be an effort to revise the sugar duties Calais. The remaining stages will be some time during this Congress, even of back to Calais and thence to Paris. The baseball game at the Cypress street it is deferred at this session

Representative Baker of California, one and the total prizes nearly \$100,000. of the Democratic members of the spe cial committee, says: "I do not know

present the revenue can be spared.

HARVARD SUMMER SCHOOL TO HEAR MR. CHURCHILL

First week recitations and lectures in the Harvard summer school commenced today. Faculty and student re ceptions have already been held and in registration and curriculum a banner

The delegations from each state are to form socia, literary and historical clubs. On Wednesday and Saturday afternoons outings and expeditions at the be: hes and points of historical interes, will be conducted. Harvard College is to furnish a guide for the historical excursion.

The usual program of readings by Professor Copeland and other members of the summer faculty is to be given in the new lecture hall. Winston Churchill of New Hampshire speaks on the "Modern American and the Church" at that hall on the evening of July 4. The public is admitted at all these exer-

"RASZKOLNIKOV" IS TO BE SUNG

BUDAPEST-It is announced that a new opera, "Raszkolnikov," the music of be 10,000 grand stand seats, 6000 chairs, Hill playground, Wachusett street. Joachim of Prussia, will be performed at Carlsbad. The Prince has paid several visits to his relative, the Prince of Nassau, at Marienbad, and took advantage of the opportunity of attending the rehearsals of the opera at Carlsbad.

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STRIKE SETTLEMENT ATWOOD PREPARING TOWNS NEAR BOSTON FREES ALL LINES AT FOR FLIGHT FROM NEW AS WELL AS THE CITY PORT OF LIVERPOOL YORK TO WASHINGTON PLAN QUIETER FOURTH

At Liverpool, Newcastle, Hull and the first flight from the Atlantic to the trip and he may attend a banquet to other ports the prices of provisions de- Pacific coast. One of his first moves was night given by the Roxbury celebrators pendent upon imports has risen sharply, to have a specially constructed gasoline at Intercolonial hall on Dudley street. causing great distress among the poor tank fitted to his machine which will oline he has so far been able to carry. cided to continue work on the regular He expects that the supply will be suffitrading ships, but decline to work on cient to carry him on his trip from New

Atwood is going to make the transcontinental flight alone, and has secured maps and data. He believes that the been held up awaiting the sailing of the southern route will be the more available Arabic, and 100 passengers are delayed but will not definitely decide his course until after several conferences in New A battalion of infantry at Lichfield has York today, after which he will make a games on the Common at 9 a. m. been ordered to hold itself in readiness trip to San Francisco and map out his route after he has had experiments with air currents in the Rocky mountains.

The aviator will return to Boston this evening to be a guest at a dinner at the

Contrary to reports Atwood did not ho made a speech, said they proposed to New York. He went to Boston by

ELEVEN FLIERS CROSS ENGLISH CHANNEL

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Dover or some point on the English

Renaux crossed with a passenger nection with the sailors' strike. City Gibert made the speediest trip over the tance was about 25 miles. There was a special prize for this feat.

While Vedrines won the \$2000 prize for the first to fly from Calais to London in this sage. Beaumont won the big prize of \$12,500 for the one to fly in the east time from Paris to London. Owing WASHINGTON-Investigation of the to Vedrines' inability to complete the sugar trust, now suspended for a few Leige-Utrecht stage his elapsed time is days, has not only brought a flood of greater than Beaumont's. Vedrines won letters and requests to representatives still another prize by making the best

A large crowd greeted the fliers stockholders, a large portion of whom are Hendon, Grahame-White being the first New England people, and many of them to congratulate them. Train was forced to descend at New Haven, between There are also many thousands of Shoreham and Dover owing to mechan cople who are interested in the inquiry ical trouble. For the same reason Gilbecause they are concerned in the rais- bert had to alight near Dorking and

Provost was the only flier at Calais who did not cross the channel. An injury to his machine prevented him from

making the flight. The European circuit race began Junbeen available. The stock watering that 19 in a flight from Vincennes aerodrome has taken place has amazed the special near Paris to Liege. Successive stages at 2 p. m. a swimming carnival in the were from Liege to the Spa and return, It appears inevitable that there should to Utrecht, to Brussels, to Roubaix, to total distance will be about 950 miles

cial committee, says: "I do not know how vigorously the beet sugar people Curtiss, air champion of 1909, said today games, track sports, band concerts all that he expected America would retain day at three different parks, and fire-HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y. - Glenn H. will oppose revision. I am not continue that he expected american specific and the international cup in 1912, in common would hurt them materially, although any industry will resist the loss of its weymann in the international event in t Representative Asher C. Hinds of thought the rules should be so changed the afternoon all children of the city Maine says he does not think that at that the machine representing any partic- will be entertained in the Broadway the-

> chine that will prove fast enough to hold dren to attend. In the evening a display the cup next year, and for my part I ex- of fireworks will be held in Glendale pect to build a racer in time for the next park. ontest." said Mr. Curtiss.

> hame-White last year at Belmont park, at 9:30 a. m., an athletic meet on Broad-New York. The next contest will be way field at 2 p. m., and band concerts on held in the United States.

CHICAGO-Charles T. Weymann, who England Saturday, will receive an invitation to become an entrant in the meet to be held in Grant park in this city in August.

Harold F. McCormick, a Chicago milonaire, has made a flight in an aeroplane which he designed and had built under his own direction. Yesterday he rose from the ground several times, making short glides that covered the length of the field. The machine has wings or planes, running lengthwise.

Maj. Samuel Reber of the signal corps has been detailed by the war department to duty here during the meet. This order is taken as a guarantee that the President and army officials will cooperate in giving international import to the

Plans for the grounds on the lake front are now complete, and the work is now being rushed on the field. There will 30,000 stadium seats and 500 boxes.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass .- A model F Burgess-Wright biplane was shipped today from the factory of the W. Starling Burgess Company, Ltd., to Washington. The new biplane, which was ordered by the government a few weeks ago, will on its arrival be tested by W. Starling Burgess or by Harry N. Atwood.

THRESHER BROS. The Specialty Silk Store 46 TEMPLE PLACE,

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The Fourth of July address of the contain about double the amount of gas- Boston celebration will be delivered by Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, in Faneuil hall at

Walter Ballantyne of the Boston city ouncil is chairman and Timothy J Buckley and John J. Attridge, also mempers of the council, constitute a commit tee which will direct the expenditure of \$10,000 appropriated by the city. The day's program will open with athletic

Among the larger events are: Two parades in Roxbury, fireworks on the Charles river basin, athletic games all day on the Williams, Eustis and Marcella street playgrounds, band concerts morning and afternoon on the Common, and in the evening at the Washington street playground, on Union

rine Park, Orient Heights and Jamaica There will be exhibitions of fireworks at Jamaica pond, Franklin field, Washington street playground, Forest Hills, Wood Island and Marine park. In all,

Park street, near Shawmut avenue, Ma-

\$2200 will be spent for fireworks. Between 6000 and 7000 children will receive flowers, plants and flags on the Common from the Floral Emblem So-

A salute of 21 guns will be fired at the navy yard and all work will be suspended at noon.

The Declaration of Independence will of Representative George T. Daly of ward 12, from the balcony of the Old State House at 10 a. m., after which the reader will go to Faneuil hall and take part in exercises there. Boston newsboys will hold a big out-

ng at Worcester. In the regatta of the New England Amateur Rowing Association there are to be nine races, including the novice singles, senior singles, senior doubles, seior eights, intermediate eights, junior centipede four, war canoe and lub four races.

There are to be 12 classes in the moor boat races of the New England Engine and Motor Association to be held in the harbor off City Point. The Appalachian Club members who

are at Waterbury, Vt., will ascend Mt.

Mansfield. In Brookline, at 8 a. m. a junior ball game will be played on the Brookline avenue playground. At 8:30 there will

a band concert at the same place. Other events are athletics and band oncerts on the Cypress street playand at 10 o'clock, at 10:30 a. m. a children's entertainment in the town hall, reservoir at Boylston and streets, at 2:30 p. m. a children's enter tainment in the town hall, at 4:30 p. m. grounds and fireworks and a band con cert during the evening at the same

Mr. Curtiss said he \$500 made by the city government ular country should be made in that ater. The performances will be held "I believe America can produce a ma- tickets have been given all school chil-

each hour from noon until 6 o'clock and

The cup was first won by Glenn H. band concert on Central hill at 9 a. m., a Curtiss at Rheims, France, and by Gra-children's entertainment on Central hill Broadway field and Lincoln park at 6

The aldermen of Melrose have appro won the international aviation cup in priated \$5000 for the celebration and a committee has raised additional money.

The Newton Center Improvement Association has arranged a program to include athletic sports, entertainment for hildren, band concerts and fireworks.

Pupils of the Watertown public schools are to march in the parade here tomorrow. Prizes are to be awarded to the schools having the largest number of children in line. Following the parade there will be an entertainment and a band concert.

The Forest Hills celebration will be in charge of the Francis Parkman Parents Association, Forest Hills Citizens Improvement Association and Forest Hills Athletic Association, acting jointly.

The celebration will open at midnight tonight with a bonfire on Galvin's field, Washington street. At 7 a. m. an antique parade will take place. Athletics for the children will be held on Weld

Determined that Lynn shall have safe Fourth Chief Thomas N. Burckes has prepared orders for his patrolmen to eliminate every kind of fireworks except the small Chinese firecracker. Chief Burckes says he is forced to

make this the quietest Fourth in the history of the city by the large number of letters received requesting it. Tuesday will be celebrated in Revere n a larger scale than last year. Curtis

park, Revere beach, will be given up to

ALCHIERI'S SOUPS

the veteran firemen's muster, while Paul Revere park will be the scene of the other sports, bonfire and fireworks.

The celebration at Waltham begins to night at midnight with a bonfire in a vacant tot off Bacon street. The program for tomorrow includes a street parade athletic sports, firing of the national sa lute by a detail from the United States arsenal at Watertown, a band concert and fireworks. Nearly \$1000 has been raised by subscription and \$300 has been appropriated by the board of aldermen.

Wakefield will have a double observ ance of the Fourth of July, one celebration to be a municipal one in the center. provided by a town appropriation and the other in the Greenwood district to which citizens subscribed funds.

The Quincy celebration will begin at midnight, when bonfires will be lighted. In the Atlantic section open house will be kept by the residents until 5 o'clock, when the parade in that end of the city The main parade will start at 8:30 a. m.

DEDHAM, Mass.-It is "Old Home day today at the three-day celebration by the Mill Village Old Home Association. On Tuesday Elisha Greenwood of Boston will display on the Charles river basin, yacht give an address, and there will be a racing in the harbor and rowing races parade of school children, a baseball game between the Brooksides and Oakdales, aquatic and athletic sports, and at night there will be a band concert and fireworks.

> NEEDHAM, Mass.-The Independence day program will begin at 9 a.m. with a two-mile race. At 10 a.m. a baseball game will be played between Needham Y. M. C. A. and Newton Upper Falls A. A. There will be other athletic sports and band concerts on the common.

ATLANTIC, Mass .- A big parade at 5:30 a.m. will begin the day's observances Tuesday, to be followed by athletic sports at 10:30, two baseball games in the afternoon, two band concerts and a series of water sports.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Mass. South Weymouth Improvement Society has charge of the celebration here. A e read by Master Edwin A. Daly, son bonfire will be lighted at midnight. At 8 a.m. there will be a flag-raising in Columbia square, followed by a parade, athletic sports, and in the evening a band concert and a costume carnival in Fogg's opera house,

> BEVERLY, Mass.-Beverly is planning celebration with athletic sports, bon- Wednesday. fires and band concerts.

HUDSON, Mass .- A large crowd is expected in Hudson the Fourth to see the Middlesex handicap road race, in conjunction with other sports scheduled for the celebration.

All Ready in Roxbury

With flag and bunting decorations from one end to the other, a banquet this evening, a parade, athletic games and open houses, Roxbury will tonight and tomorrow celebrate its settlement the first week of July, 1630, by a band of Puritans. Bells will officially usher in the day at 6 a. m. and will ring

again at noon and in the evening. The parade will start at 10 o'clock from the corner of Huntington avenue and Tremont street, headed by Chief Marshal Albert B. Chick. The route will be as follows: Tremont street to Rox-Roxbury, Washington Warren and Dudley streets: Blue Hill avenue, Quincy and Warren streets. The reviewing stand will be at Joseph Warren square. At Dudley and Warren streets the line will disband. Governor Foss, his staff and members of the Governor's will review the parade with the officers of the Joseph Warren Day As-

the Tammany Club, two from the Al- more than they are now, for 10 years phonsus Club, two from the Boys' Club, in the development of Boston and the

The banquet at 7 o'clock this evening all of which belong to the West End. tendered by the Intercolonial Club at Intercolonial Hall. William T. A. Fitzgerald will be toastmaster. The speakers will include Governor Foss, Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham, Congressmen Curley and Peters, councilman

Ballantyne and Acting Mayor Collins. Included in the gaily decorated buildings are the bank building at the junc tion of Roxbury and Washington streets the Metropolitan insurance building on Warren street, Hotels Warren and Dart mouth, Frank Ferdinand, the People's National Bank, David H. Curtis, erick J. Crosby, L. K. Drury, William M. Russell and Irving P. Gammon.

Charles D. Daly, fire commissioner said today that no bonfires of 1000 or more railroad ties would be allowed, although piles of only a few hundred will be permitted where feasible.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.-The Fourth in this city will be quiet. There is to he sets down before making a speech be nothing in the way of a celebration and in addition attends to a great deal and the restrictions on the sale of fire- of his personal business. Louis Warner, works will prevent the small boy from a former member of the Legislature, making much noise.

TAUNTON, Mass .- Taunton pron es to have a safe celebration Tuesday. MANUAL AWAITED The police are enforcing the laws in regard to the sale of explosives and fire-

SHOOTING ON FRUIT STEAMER

Arnold Campbell, a fireman-messman 'Admiral Dewey," was shot and killed It is being written by John L. Alexander. the United Fruit Company's steamer this afternoon by a member of the crew expert in boys' work, under the direction of the steamer, which tied up at Long of the editorial board of the national wharf on its arrival from Jamaica today. The police are searching for the ica. The scout, masters' work is being litical economy, Algernon Coolidge, Jr., man who fired the shot, he having prepared with the aim of supplementing escaped from the vessel. escaped from the vessel,

UTAH NEARING CAMDEN

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del.-

SHOOT AT BAY STATE RANGE IS STARTED

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of Massachusetts men entered in thes events.

o get out on the field for practise today. This team, which is under the command of Col. J. J. Dooley, ordnance officer of the Pine Tree state, and is very strong this year.

There is much comment at the range today regarding the new ruling which prohibits men in the employ of powder ompanies from entering the matches. For some time it has been argued that these men should be barred on the score of professionalism, as they are paid by the big concerns to go from meet to meet, so that they may be said to earn their living by shooting.

This view of the case has been brought ip year after year, but this is the first time on any range in the country that AVIATION SCHOOL such a ruling has been put into effect.

From 1:30 to 6 p. m. today will be run the reentry practise skirmish. Repre sentatives of state teams will draw for the morning team skirmish runs to be held tomorrow, Wednesday and Thurs-

HOLDERS OF STOCK OF WEST END STILL OPPOSE 7 PER CENT

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exists, the stockholders as a whole declining to yield in their demand for an

8 or 7½ per cent dividend.

The informant declined to be quoted but emphatically declared that the End stockholders would not yield prior HARBOR DEEPENED o consideration of the omnibus bill and its proposed substitutes in the Senate

It is pointed out to these stockholders it is said, that their refusal to accept the per cent rate is holding up important transportation legislation, and may delay the beginning of work on the proposed new subways for another year. port of this argument it is claimed that standpoint, begin the tunnel work until it is assured of either a reasonably long street railroad, which is the chief feeder

for the Elevated system. There seems to be no willingness on at any tide. the part of the West End stockholders to accept Senator Tinkham's newest com- ORDER HEARINGS promise, that of having the consolidation take place this year instead of in 1922, on 7 per cent basis, and giving non-assent ing West End stockholders the right to ask the supreme court for the appointment of a commission in 1922, when the present lease would expire, for the determination by it of what rate shall be paid

thereafter. The compromise proposition is expected to be offered by Mr. Tinkham as an amendment to the consolidation bill when the matter is discussed Wednesday.

The point of view taken by West End The present rates, it is claimed, are exstockholders is shown in a statement by ne holder of a large block of this stock, Prizes are offered for the best floats, who soid: "In 1922 the franchises of the Among those entered will be one from West End will be worth a great deal one from the International Club and one suburbs must mean a great increase in the earning capacity of the surface lines,

"No board of arbitration could say that the West End in 1922 could not earn more than 8 per cent on its stock if the property were operated by the stockholders."

WOMAN CLERK **KNOWS POLITICS**

WASHINGTON - When Congressman Weeks' office is moved to Boston next week for the summer it will be in charge of one of the most competent tendered his resignation. In 1893 omen in the government service, Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson of Burlington, Vt., his secretary.

Mrs. Henderson is a high grade stenographer and understands legislative mat ters thoroughly. She handles all of Repesentative Weeks' correspondence, takes from his dictation facts and figures that looks after political and departmental matters.

BY SCOUT MASTERS

NEW YORK-The scout masters manual will be issued in the course of a few months by the Boy Scouts of America headquarters of the Boy Scouts of Amer- Ripley to Nathaniel Ropes chair of po-

COMMERCE PARTY IN PARIS

PARIS-The delegation sent to Europe The battleship Utah, returning from her by the Chamber of Commerce of Boston successful trial off the New England is in Paris today. The members of the coast, passed in from sea early today and party expressed themselves greatly tried to save him. Mr. O'Leary was the proceeded to Camden, N. J., which she pleased with their visit to England and is expected to reach this afternoon.

SYRACUSE MEN READY TO BEGIN SUMMER SESSION

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—The summer ses on of Syracuse University commences July 5 and closes Aug. 16. The school is to be headed by Prof. Edgar Coit Morris, head of the English department in Liberal Arts college. Twelve scholarships have been awarded by a faculty committee.

The 1912 senior council will consist next year of Charles Francis Cummings, ground commission which involve the ex-J. R. Molvneux, J. W. Cox, Paul H. Pe The state of Maine team was the first Helms, L. J. Cochrane, C. C. Shedd, J. R. Campbell, Edgar B. Ingraham, Karl B. Norton, Arthur Granberg and Willard R. Jillson, Jr.

Of the graduating class, which numpers over 425, the youngest graduate was James Russell Paine. an excellent model for other player. ads.

Boars Head, the dramatic society, offers prize of \$75 for the best drama written by an undergraduate or a graduate of not ore than four years' standing.

The Syracuse Daily Orange has elected Willard R. Jillson, Jr., '12 editor-in-chief, Wallace M. Williams '12 managing editor and Edwin L. Abell '13 advertising man.

FOR LOS ANGELES

to the large eastern cities, Cuba may Henry street; Agnes G. Hoar. be able to make a big bid for the school

If the school is established in Los Angeles it will help the cause of aeronautics considerably in this city, as some of the best aviators in the world would be here as instructors.

AT SAN PEDRO, CAL

SAN PEDRO, Cal-The entrance to the harbor has now been deepened to 30 feet, out to the 24-foot contour. This Library Association formerly the Satuit will permit vessels drawing 30 feet to Library Association, of George Otis Allen enter the harbor at high tide. As there and Miss Cornelia Maria are no vessels on this coast that draw memory of their father and mother, more water than this, the harbor is George Minot and Hannah Otis Allen the Elevated cannot, from a business ready for any shipping that may come. and of the Allen family, for many years Inside the harbor, there is now 30 residents in Plymouth county. feet at low tide, as far up the channel lease or consolidation with the West End as the foot of Seventh street, which LUMBER COMPANY will permit the deepest draught vessels to discharge at the railroad wharves

ON WOOL RATES

WASHINGTON-Hearings are anounced as the result of preliminary work on the investigation of rates on wool, hides and pelts from western producing territory to Boston and other eastern markets, just completed by the \$100,000 and assets \$36,000

interstate commerce commission. Those first scheduled are in the West, but they will probably be followed by other hearings in the East next fall.

JAMAICA PAPER FOR ANNEXATION

cessive and discriminatory.

KINGSTON Jam - A discussion of the nnexation of Jamaica to Canada is being

carried on by the local newspapers. The Telegraph-Guardian urges the linking of Jamaica to Canada or the giving by the home government to the colony of power to negotiate a treaty of reciprocity with the United States. 'The BOSTON MAN AT BANK CONVENTION newspaper argues that it is impossible for the island to remain in its present National Shawmut Bank, left Boston backward position when Cuba and Porto today for Sandusky, O., where he will

Rico are flourishing.

REGISTER EDITOR RETIRES The Rev. George Batchelor, since 1897 he editor of the Christian Register, has became secretary of the American Unitarian Association, which position he was holding at the time of his first connection

with the Christian Register. FIRE AT THE WEIRS, N. H., PUT OUT THE WEIRS, N. H.-William B. Van Duzer, Caryle Blaisdell and Paul Barnes, members of the summer colony, discov ered a fire under the runway at the station this morning. It was extinguished before the firemen came.

VEGETABLES FOR PUBLIC SQUARES PORTLAND, Ore.-Common domestic

animals for the parks and vegetable growing in the public squares is the plan of E. A. Smith, a Spokane editor, who is an advocate of country life and of the need for more agricultural education for HARVARD NAMES PROFESSORS

Harvard University has promoted the following to professorships: William William Phillips, John Lovett Morse, Abner Post, George Gray Sears.

LAMP EXPLODES

WALPOLE, Mass.-Timothy O'Leary perished in his bedroom when a kerosene lamp exploded early today. His wife

WORK ON PLAYGROUND SYSTEM, CAMBRIDGE, BEGUN; COST \$25,000

Workmen began today putting into effect the plans of the Cambridge play-

enditure of \$25,000. Cambridge field is the first to receive the attention of the commission. This large area will be provided for a proper surface for a ball field. A playground will also be made near the Thorndike school on Third street. Rindge field, North Cambridge, is said already to be

At the last meeting of the commisthe following list of appointments to carry out the summer playground work: Superintendent, Ernest Hermann, Humoldt street; assistant superintendent, Bartholomew Sullivan, 961 Tremont street, Roxbury; special teachers, Josephine McLaughlin, 428 Broadway; Margaret ones, 45 Pratt street, Allston; masters, William J. Nagle, 8 Howard street; Timothy Downey, 67 Inman street; Joseph Smith, 32 Elm street; James J. Shea, Revere street; Edmund Reardon, Erie LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Roland Garros, street; teachers, Marion H. Shea, Lucy the famous French aviator and the only White, 54 Ellery street; Mary A. Maone to reach Angouleme in the Paris-to- guire, 41 Fourth street; Mary A. Clement, Madrid aeroplane race out of four 26 Fourth street; Mary A. Dempsey, 54 starters, is planning to come to Cali- Hudson street; Frances Donovan, Beacon street; Margaret L. Comerford, 23 Sacra-Mr. Garros is coming to this section mento street; Caroline Sullivan, 30 Inof the country to look over grounds for man street; Josephine Rowe; assistant the purpose of starting a Moissant avi- teachers, Margaret M. Black, 12 Appian way; Grace Harriman, 160 Upland road; It is said that every other place has Helen R. Bowker, 32 Bowdoin street; een eliminated but two, and they are Catherine Herlihy, 31 Frank street; Julia California and Cuba. It is believed in A. Mahoney, 31 Parker street; Mary Sul-Europe that California would prove the livan, 10 Miller avenue; Marion Holmes, best flying place, but because it is nearer | 124 Walker street; Mildred Dallinger, 82

ALLEN LIBRARY TO BE DEDICATED

SCITUATE, Mass. - Allen Memorial library will be dedicated here on the afternoon of July 15. It is expected hat former Gov. John D. Long, Samuel J. Elder, Congressman Robert O. Harris and Charles T. Gallagher will give short

The building is the gift to the Allen

PETITION IS FILED

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed today in the United States district court against S. E. Kellar Lumber Company, wholesale and retail dealers in lumber at Two Hundred and Sixth street, and Harlem river, by Edward B. Skinner and Simon Straus with claims

aggregating \$66,000. The peititioners ask for a receiver and say that the company's liabilities are

MILITIA SEEKS ATWOOD'S SERVICE Adjutant General Pearson today wrote to Aviator Harry N. Atwood relative to securing the latter's assistance as aerial despatch-bearer during the summer maneuvers of the state militia in Essex

PAGEANT FEATURE AT TAUNTON

TAUNTON, Mass.-The Taunton pageant so successfully opened Saturday at lake Sabbatia in the presence of several thousand people will be repeated this afternoon, and will close with the final performance tomorrow.

Henry D. Forbes, vice-president of the

attend the convention of the Ohio State Bankers Association, which meets this

AMUSEMENTS



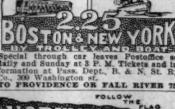


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THE HOUSEHOLD FASHIONS AND



GIRL'S FROCK IN BLUE LINEN

Sleeves and yoke piped with white

FROCKS for the little girl are so easy to make, especially in wash fabrics. and really can be developed so cheaply, that it seems quite an extravagance to buy the ready-to-wear garments. The shops show pretty cotton voiles, marquisettes, poplins and dimities that are quite impossible to get in the bought dresses. The most popular shades for the early summer give dull and pastel effects, but are relieved by a touch of black and white or a bit of some vivid coloring.

a dress like the illustration, Ladies' Home Journal pattern No. 5802, a dull blue linen or cotton marquisette, could be used effectively, with the fold at the bottom of the skirt, sleeves and the yoke piped with white linen. On the new models the piping is quite heavy and gives the effect of being corded. dainty flowered dimity would be pretty for the illustrated design, and for sum-mer days the dress could be worn without the guimpe and trimmed with valenciennes lace and insertion.

The dress closes in the back, is gathered below a deep yoke that is cut in one with the cap-sleeve, and lengthened by a modified circular flounce. If made of a dotted percale or plaid gingham, this would prove a practical design for a play dress and for mornings in the country. For 27-inch percale, a child of 6 would be sufficient. The pattern is cut years would require but 21/4 yards, and, only in sizes 6, 8 and 10 years.



VARIETY IS FASHION KEYNOTE

Napoleonic tendency strongly marked in Paris

THE Napoleonic tendency is very strong here, writes the Paris correspondent of the Denver Times. A chic turn of the hatbrim, a military dash of the hatbrim, a military dash of the collar, lapel, cuffs or separate bag are their lower edges. the little things that remind one of the Foulards are combined with the plain conqueror.

Weighed in the balance of behavior and they receive no second bidding to the those who are found wanting are never same country house.

broidery, by the way, is forging to the nants. front on the ornate frocks. It is used in The new jabots are lace trimmed and thoughtlessness about something that the

taffetas are worn with voile or mull central strip of lace.

lingerie frocks. They show the high line Voile, marquisette and eyelet embroid-

tulle with hanging ends of ribbon are a combination with black net or tulle. used by Parisiennes who do not accept. The waistline is outlined by flowers

bouquet form on tailormade suits or af- attached to the band. ternoon dresses. The small flowers are White ratine is being used on silk used, the lily-of-the-valley, sweet pea, suits. A Driscoll model of blue silk heather and forget-me-not claiming great serge had a large shawl collar and deep

Lingerie frills on the cuffs of sheer of black velvet edged them.

A very modish blouse shown the other day at Paquin's was a combination of veiled with black or white chiffon

embroidered in wool. This wool em- material. It is, indeed, a season for rem-

Little coats or jackets of changeable evident, a wide frill being attached to a

and the plaited frill on the lower edge. ery are the materials used in most lin-Pierrot collars or enormous frills of gerie frocks. Many new models show

the collarless condition of the summer on many lingerle dresses for young girls. These are either made of bias bands of any of the meals on time, often lagging Artificial flowers are being worn in silk or bought in bunches, separated and

cuffs of this material. A narrow edge

linen blouses falling over the hands are The parasols are of gayly colored silks worn with street suits.

THREE OF A KIND

Three oranges, three bananas, three

First put the cold water and sugar

BUSINESS GIRL WHO MARRIES

Home and not business should then take her attention

MANY business women remain wage or stenography because she dislikes her every summer is getting them to housework is exchanging a great duty put on clean shirt waists, collars and color all over. a class who are, as a rule, skilled in and privilege for mere money and ease. their vocation, but inexperienced and She is doing a little, easy thing instead the country here, nobody sees us." And untaught in the domestic arts. And be- of the big important work that is hers she has actually to entreat and bribe cause they are untrained they find home to do. making difficult and unpleasant. After Every girl should have a fundamental sentable when going to the nearby vila period of unsuccessful housekeeping education in domestic affairs. Before lage. she is taught music, or stenography, or they gravitate to their former work.

ing of home-first, the absorbing heart- and bake, and keep a home comfortable, interest of its mistress; second, her skill; neat and sanitary. Then whatever work vival in the form of a rocker of small and third, her industry. When a she needs to do to earn her own living, proportions in which her great-greatwoman's thought and time and interest will, not unfit her for domesticity are expended elsewhere, she cannot be Whenever she marries she will be a coma successful home maker. The mediocre help she employs will not make a home engaged in teaching or any other occufor her. The hired girl's heart is back pation. in her country home where she left her A woman needs domestic training in mother and father, and sisters and order to do her own work, or in order to brothers. Or it is in the future home direct her servants. that she and her sweetheart are working If, however, as is usually the case and saving for. In a half-hearted, half- nowadays with the business woman who trained way she does what is expected marries, she has little knowledge of or of her, or what she can't get out of experience in domestic matters, she must doing if she is to draw her weekly accept the difficult task of housekeeping wages, and she does no more, says a and home making that she imposed upon writer in the Chicago Record-Herald. herself by marrying, and do the best she

Of course, if the wife is an exceptional can. Her business experience should be woman, a musician or artist of note, and helpful to her in a way, for it has at can command a large Income, she can least taught her economy and system. often secure a trained, conscientious Then she may learn much from the ex housekeeper. If she has enough money perience of her mother. She probably she can buy the interest, skill and in- never appreciated her mother before. dustry that will make her dwelling a But now, her mother appears to her me. Or, if, as sometimes hap- quite a wonder, for in addition to having pens, she has an unselfish aunt or mother raised a large family, her mother has who will take her place of housekeeper, always kept her home neat and comshe can still have a home and keep up fortable, and cheerful and beneficent in its influence. her teaching or stenography.

But generally, the woman who remains a wage earner after marriage can not make a home for herself and husband. For this reason, she should not, unless her husband's income is insufficient to lemons, three cupfuls of sugar, three support them, work at her trade or pro- cupfuls of cold water, whites of three fession after she becomes a wife. When eggs, one cupful of boiling water, one she marries she should take upon her-tablespoonful of powdered gelatine. self the responsibilities of her position. One of the main objects of marriage is into a saucepan, then add the grated the founding of a home. It is the rinds of one orange and one lemon. Add woman's part to do this, and upon how the gelatine dissolved in the boiling well she does it depends much of her water. Allow to simmer for five minhusband's and her success and happiness, utes. Cut the fruit into small pieces and and a great deal of the welfare of their add it to the syrup, with the whites of the eggs stiffly beaten. Then freeze.-

The wife who goes back to teaching Ladies Home Journal.

WATER CRESS should be picked over of flour, stir carefully over the fire for

WATER CRESS FINE FOR SALAD Good in sandwich and as jelly flavor

before it is used. For salad, mix it with tuce or finely shredded cabbage and serve bread and sliced eggs. with a simple salad dressing.

A delicious sandwich may be made by spreading chopped water cress on welllayer of mayonnaise dressing and pressng the slices together.

Another tasty sandwich is made with salads, etc. water cress and cottage cheese. Chop fine in narrow strips.

boiling salted water and cook until just the cress and the juice of one lemon. the cress, sprinkle with a tablespoonful spoiled.

carefully and washed thoroughly a few minutes, add a cupful of hot water. and season with salt, pepper and a little young, tender dandelion leaves, crisp let- longer, and serve with croutons of fried

Water cress may be cooked and served A very pretty salad is made by using like spinach. Lay it in strong salt and bright, red-skinned radishes and cucum-bers, sliced thin, and arranged on a bed well, and boil in salted water for about of tender water cresses. Pour over all a 10 minutes. Drain, chop, season with French dressing. The contrasting colors salt, pepper and butter, and return to are as attractive to the eye as are the the stew-pan until it is thoroughly hot. Mended flavors to the taste, says Sub- Serve with vinegar, or any dressing pre ferred.

To make cress vinegar, dry thoroughly and pound fine one-half ounce of garuttered slices of bread, then adding a den-cress seed, pour over it one quart of best vinegar, let stand for 10 days. shaking it every day, and use it for

An odd German recipe is for a felly ome sprigs of tender cress, mix it well flavored with cress. Put three or four with a suitable portion of cottage cheese, handfuls of cress into a clean mortar season with salt and pepper and spread and pound thoroughly; add one-half cup-on thin, buttered slices of bread and cut ful of cold water, and squeeze in a jelly bag to extract all the juice.. Make a To have stewed water cress, pick over plain jelly with gelatine, in the usual carefully and wash the cresses, put into way, and, while hot, add the juice of

tender, but not too long. Drain and To keep water cress fresh, put the press out the water, then, for about bunch into cold water with the leaves three quarts of cress, put a piece of but- down, for if the stems are put in first ter the size of an egg in a stew-pan, add the leaves will wither, and are then

CONSIDERATION IS EXPECTED

Guests who use it welcomed a second time

country visits should, after accepting, motion and threatening demolition momake some firm resolutions as to his con- mentarily. onqueror.

A summer novelty is a canvas coat see a silk dress entirely of one kind of come alone, says a Chicago Tribune writer.

cross-stitch and crocheted flower forms on the finest chiffons and batistes.

The mean with the linen suits or separate worn with the linen suits or separate wisitor may consider trivial, but nothing is to trivial to show consideration about is too trivial to show consideration about when visiting.

One hostess has stopped either of two sisters because they almost invariably failed to arrive on the day or hour appointed, after sending a team seven miles to the station to meet them; and another has dropped a girl who never came to so far behind the rest that a separate when she finally straggled down, with a new excuse every day. This girl seemed to think that because the household routine was less exacting in the country house than in the city one it could run itself without any rules or regulations at

There are visitors who have even been known to leave the choice books of their hostess lying around open, face downvard, forgetting to bring them in off the porch at night, so that in the morning they have been ruined by the dew or rain or torn by the dog.

The despair of an aunt who invites a ties; their protest being, "Oh, it's only the boys to make themselves barely pre-

One entertainer has a houseful of fam-Three elements enter into the mak- pedagogy, she should learn how to cook ily antiques, among which is a low rush bottomed chair-a genuine colonial surproportions in which her great-greatgrandmother sat by the fireside while knitting stockings for her have in the circumstance and mixed with proportions in which her great-greatyolk of egg and sufficient lemon, pepper pinch of salt and a tablespoonful of flour constantly, and let cook for two minutes,

THE Napoleonic tendency is very strong cerise mousseline and white voile. The enough to receive invitations for to strain and creak with every swaying

to their own thoughtlessness alone that

LITTLE HELPS

Remnants of laundry soap can be piled into a jelly or soft soap for dishwashing, or shaved into the wash boiler

Housekeepers will quickly recognize in glass jars. A glance tells them when more is needed.

To cut a loaf of hot brown bread take piece of twine-and place it around the breakfast had to be kept hot and served loaf and cross the hands and pull. There will be a clean cut without crumbs.

In using linen doilies on the highly polished table cut asbestos pieces to place beneath the mats. - Spokane

TO RETINT A DRESS

dipping a little of the dress to try, re- shape on top. For a daintier appearance,

One eighth of a yard of calico is enough to dve a dress.

Navy blue may be used in the same way to freshen the color of a light blue dress.-Cleveland Plaindealer.

FINE FILLING

knitting stockings for her boys in the cious filling for sandwiches, says the sugar is dissolved and the flour is

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CURRANT TEA CAKES

CREAM a quarter of a cupful of but-ter with half a cupful of sugar. Add a well-beaten egg, then the flour, one and a half cupfuls sifted with two scant teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Half a cupful of milk is added as the flour is mixed in. Beat up well, then add a cupful of fresh currants rolled in flour lightly. Bake in gem-pans or individual tins in a hot oven.

CURRANT PIE

Just a plain currant ple is delicious nough for home folk, made with a good piecrust, top and bottom, and filled in with the fruit sugared generously; but, made like a lemon cream pie with meringue top, it makes a dessert delicious enough to serve to any guest. Mix a tablespoonful of flour in a cupful of sugar and stir in a cupful of the currants; add the yolks of three eggs and three fablespoonfuls of water, after beating them as for a custard. Set the mixture on the fire and let it come to a boil, while stirring it constantly. The instant the custard boils, fill the pie-plates and set in the oven to bake. Whip the whites of the eggs, adding gradually a Housekeepers will quickly recognize tablespoonful of powdered sugar and the convenience of keeping their spices pinch of salt, with a teaspoonful of

> RASPBERRY CHARLOTTE RUSSE Make a sponge cake after your favorite formula, and spread out the batter to

bake-as, thin as possible-in a large baking-pan. When done, cut the cake into strips 21/2 inches wide, the whole length of the pan. Cut these long strips into pieces six inches long and, while they are soft and hot, stick the ends together in cup shape with a sugar and water syrup.

Press raspberries through a ricer, to discard as many seeds as possible, then If your pink linen or lawn dress is per- add to the pulp a cupful of thick, sweet feetly good but faded, put a piece of cream, half a cupful of sugar, and a turkey red cheesecloth or calico in water tablespoonful of lemon juice. Beat until and boil until the color is right. the cream will stand up stiff, and fill in the cream will stand up stiff, and fill in The desired shade may be obtained by the sponge-cake with it, pointing it cone-

RASPBERRY CIRCLES

Roll a good pie-paste thin, and cut into circles with a small tin cutter; then with a smaller cutter remove the centers of one third of the rounds, leaving rings. Arrange two rings on each circle of paste, and fill in with a cream made as follows: Salmon, well minced and mixed with Mix together half a cupful of sugar, a

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cream. Remove from the fire and add flavoring of a teaspoonful of vanilla and half a cupful of cream, beaten stiff, pile up crushed raspberries on top of the filling:-Suburban Life.

PARIS POINTERS

Many broad, circular collars are fash-

Lilac and blue are being combined in hats and suits, says the Paris correspondent of the New York Press.

For the street Drecoll is showing an attractive beige serge dress trimmed with tapestry blue satin used for a girdle. The straight end hangs down at one side, folded over the other end, much as we tie the stocks for our riding habits.

much in vogue.

A large pale rose straw hat had a crown of eyelet embroidery, draped to form a bow at the back.

Blue serge de soie is used extensively for afternoon suits. It is relieved by chiffon, mousseline or tulle on collars

finishes the majority of separate sashes, it cools it expands.

MODEL HAT

One good model hat in a bright blue and white, the blue a rich and lovely shade between king's blue and sapphire, was of fine white hemp with rather low round crown and wide brim drooping all around save at the left front, where it rolled very slightly, says the New York Sun. Over the crown and outside the brim blue chiffon was laid smoothly and the low crown was partly hidden by a ioned in hoods at the back. A stunning blue silk suit for a young girl had a collar of white silk which drooped into valley or the old-fashioned peach bells the monk's hood and was trimmed with and spraying grasslike foliage. Cerise white silk cord and a tassel. laid over white in this fashion gives good effects.

TO HANG A SKIRT

Home dressmakers sometimes expe rience great difficulty in fitting a skirt on themselves so that it will hang properly when finished. Here is an ious method, says the Los Angeles Times. Slip on the skirt you are making and over it another skirt which hangs very well. Stand on a chair and have some Beautiful chiffon and satin scarfs are one (even a child can do this) put pins in the new skirt at the exact bottom of the old one. When you have pins all around the bottom, turn up the hem at the row of pins. Your skirt will thus hang perfectly without wasting your time or labor.

TO CORK TIGHT

If you wish to cork a bottle tight, Fringe is the favorite trimming for it, boil the cork in clear water for 20 chic frocks of changeable ailk. It also minutes; then press it in the bottle.

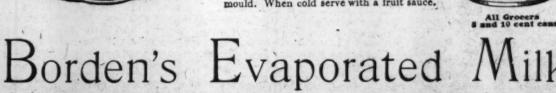
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GERMANY'S SEIZURE IN MOROCCO CALLED CONVENTION BREACH

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German official account is not only the

German Press View

press, Germany shows, by sending the automobiles filled with children. inboat Panther to Agadir and seizing land in southern Moroeco in anticipation of the possible partition of the country, that she will take her share in the province of Sus with its rich copper and tile school this year, was one of the mineral deposits, its great agricultural members of the class who manufactured possibilities and its equable climate, in his own graduation suit. The suits which whites can live and work, unless France and Spain withdraw from the by the pupils from Boston warehouses. present adventure and really respect the integrity of Morocco.

This is confirmed by a semi-official statement which appears in the Cologne Gazette pointing out that France and Spain, under assurances of purely tem porary and benevolent action, both landed troops and occupied territory in violation of the Algeciras convention.

Germany, says the statement, is there fore justified in taking steps to protect remaining permanently in Agadir, but conditions are restored in Morocco.

This phrase evidently means until the retirement of the Franco-Spanish expe- Point, July 26.

The Gazette further discusses the ex tent of German interests in the region and the prospects of the spread of disorders there on account of the attitude of the Sultan and France toward the dismissed vizier, Sid Madani Glawi, whereby German subjects living in Morocco and others under the protection of Germany are endangered.

England Censures

LONDON-Germany's intervention in Morocco is the subject of considerable comment, mostly disparaging, concerning The Standard says:

"Bismarckian tactics still prevail in Wilhelmstrasse. No opportunity is lost in taking a political rival at a disadvantage. The desire, which has been growing so fast among us lately to be on better terms with Germany, will suffer a serious set-back."

.The Morning Post says: "Germany has torn up the act of Algeciras. This was done absolutely without consultation or discussion with the other

The Daily Graphic says:

"The action of Germany precipitates preceding Algeciras."

The Daily Chronicle says that the situation in Morocco will not be improved by the action of Germany. With French troops in the interior, Spanish troops in the North and a German warship in the chief southern port the situation may appointed an aide on the staff of the develop in a very ugly way.

Spain Is Calm

co is viewed with satisfaction by a majority of the Spanish newspapers. All concur in believing that Great Britain must and will pronounce the last word, and that Spain can only await developments in calm confidence.

NEW YORK PLANS UNUSUAL FOURTH

NEW YORK-Independence day will be celebrated here on a greater scale than ever before. Ten thousand vocalists will sing in more than 150 choruses. Scores of bands and glee clubs will participate in a great musical festival of the past five years, is to open its third W. Carroll post 144, G. A. R., presided, 750 schoolboys will participate. In the performances in the parks.

The sons of 40 countries will quickstep through the streets in a "parade of nations," thousands of students will compete on athletic fields and in the evening the city will burn up \$50,000 worth of fireworks. It is estimated that at Merrymount park today. 1,000,000 people have entered the city for the triple holiday.

NEW NAVY SCHOOL OPEN IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Ill.—The government naval training school on the Lake Michigan shore north of Chicago was opened in- Y. M. C. A. building which is to be erectformally Saturday, with Rear Admiral ed in town. Ross in charge. The formal dedication will take place this fall, when President Taft will be the principal speaker.

The buildings at the school cost \$3,-500,000. Seventy-five apprentices will begin their schooling at the new station today and this number will be increased gradually to 1800.

MR. WOOD OPENS STATE CAMPAIGN

Representative Russell A. Wood of Cambridge has opened his campaign for of Framingham. the Republican nomination for secretary of state by the distribution of circulars saying that young men with progressive ideals are needed in the service of the monwealth, and attacking what he terms the "reactionary legislative record" and the alleged catering to Republican at Houghtons pond. organization of Albert F. Langtry, the present secretary of state.

SLIGHT FIRE IN MELROSE

A fire damaged a shed, and threatened for a time the residence of Harry Gitz, Baxter street, Melrose. The fire occurred shortly after the department had been called to extinguish a bonfire on Maple street which was prematurely set off by

A. E. Cooledge has been Spanish War Veterans escorting William will continue through July and August, B. Eaton post, G. A. R.; selectmen in carriages; Revere police department; Veteran Firemen's associations, comprising nine companies; Boys Brigade; Klova Club feature; Tom Beach feature; Revere Crane will be the host of the school athletics; Bingville fire department; local children of Ipswich. BERLIN-According to the German organizations and decorated wagons and

MEDFORD

Howard M. Blaikie of Woodland avenue, who graduated from the Lowell Texwere made from raw materials purchased

Medford Baptist church preached his cation. farewell sermon at the church Sunday morning. He goes to North Easton.

Quannapowitt lake grove,

The merchants' association has named silver cup being offered. her interests. She has no intention of Stephen E. Ryder, Crozier Latimer, George F. Lucas, Frank A. Long, Joseph 3 by Grace M. E. and Pilgrim Congregawill not leave that town before regular D. Alden, John Tredinnick to make ar- tional churches on Sunday and Friday rangements for the 'inner in connection evenings. with the merchants' day outing at Bass

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The Locke School Association playground opened here today for the summer vacation.

Park Avenue Congregational and the Methodist Episcopal churches during the held throughout the day. months of July and August will be in charge of the Rev. John G. Taylor, the Chapin school Wednesday morning. Rev. Leonard Oechsli and the Baptist church officials.

ARLINGTON

annual regatta tomorrow evening on Spy

The First Baptist church has succeeded in securing the Rev. Nathan R. Wood, dean of the Gordon school of the Newton Theological Institution, to preach from at once for the raising and the improv-Oct. 1 to June 1 at the Sunday evening ing of the local fire station. meetings of the church.

A number of the summer residents at

Halifax grange is arranging for an at Nantasket beach. uting to be held soon. The grange has conjunction with the Plymouth County Agricultural Society in September.

BRAINTREE

Mrs. Carrie F. Loring, a past president of Reynolds W. R. C., has been national president.

Mrs. Maria B. Hollis of the S. of V. auxiliary has been appointed a dele-MADRID-Germany's action in Moroc- gate to the national convention at Roch-

MELROSE

The aldermen will hold their final meeting of the season tonight, when they will ratify the returns from the special election Saturday, pass upon several requests for building permits and complete final arrangements for the observance of the holiday.

WALTHAM

Sherwood camp, which has been car ried on in connection with the welfare work done at the free reading room unon the banks of the Sudbury river.

QUINCY

The Sunday school picnic of the Swed-ish Congregational church is being held

The Rev. E. D. Webber of Wolfville, N. S., occupied the pulpit of the Wollaston Baptist church Sunday.

MIDDLEBORO

The Unitarian Sunday school has discontinued its sessions for the summer

Plans are being submitted for the new

HANOVER The Rev. Marcus H. Carroll, rector of

St. Andrews Episcopal church at Hanover Four Corners, is to take a vaca-tion during the month of July and the Rev. Joseph Dinzey of Norwell will conduct the services.

Charles E. Nickerson, for two years agent at the New Haven railroad station, has been transferred to Southboro His place is being filled by James O'Brien

WINTHROP There will be a celebration Tuesday by

the Point Shirley Yacht Club. Members of the Baptist church and Sunday school will hold a picnic Tuesday

WHITMAN

The school committee is planning a mber of improvements to the school buildings during the summer vacation.

MALDEN

A bill will be placed before the Legislature by Representative Alvin E. Bliss providing a pension system for Malden

BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

The first of the Wednesday afternoon chief marshal and John D. Coughlan holidays for the clerks in the clothing, chief of staff of Tuesday's parade, which shoe, dry goods and hardware stores will will include a band, Camp Chisholm of be enjoyed July 12, and the program

The United Shoe Machinery band will play at a concert to be given at R. T. Crane's summer place at Castle Neck, Ipswich, Saturday afternoon, when Mr.

NEEDHAM

Principal Henry T. Prario of the Avery school at Needham Heights has resigned to accept a similar position in a Lexington school.

Engineers of the New Haven road will meet the manufacturers and business men of Needham Heights Wednesday morning at the railroad station to consider the advisability of removing the The Rev. Nathan Wood of the West station 200 yards south of its present lo-

CAMBRIDGE

The Newtowne Club will hold its second annual outing at Riverside, Saturday. The first Baptist Sunday school of The Five-O Club will meet at the same Lynn is holding an outing today at time and athletic contests between mem-

Union services will be held until Sept.

WINCHESTER

The Fourth will be celebrated here as follows: 9:30, sports for boys and girls under 13 years of age on Manchester field; 3:30 p. m., baseball between Winchester Athletic Association The union services of the Baptist, the and the battleship Rhode Island team; 8 n. m., fireworks. Band concerts will be

The vacation school will open at the

BRIDGEWATER

Nippenicket tribe of Red Men has elected: Sachem, Luther Thomas; pro-The Arlington Boat Club will hold its phet, Willard W. Snow; senior sagamore John Altier; junior sagamore, John Frawley; representative to the great ouncil, Benjamin F. Ellis, Eugene V.

The fire engineers are to make plans

NORWELL

The Ladies Aid Society of the Unitarian church at Norwell Center, has Monponsett are to hold a celebration to- appointed a committee to make arrangements for the annual outing this month

The quarterly convention of the Plymsituation which is far graver than that decided to hold its annual exhibition in outh county G. A. R. and W. R. C. associations will be held at Ridge Hill grove at West Norwell Wednesday, July 19.

The Brookville Baptist church has chosen the Rev. Edward H. Brewster, Miss Nellie Leonard delegates to the be held in Boston.

Chief of Police Walter O. Crooker has ordered all special officers to report for duty tonight

STONEHAM

been appointed to arrange for a munic- sary. ipal observance in 1912: W. R. Sleeper, roe and W. D. Maguire.

A patriotic open air meeting was held Sunday afternoon in Stone park grove. commander of the G. A. R., spoke.

ABINGTON

The Abington Womans Club has com pleted its program for next season. J. L. Harbour of the Youths Companion will be a speaker for guests night and the Boston quintet for a musical entertainment in January.

READING

The local churches decided Sunday to their respective churches.

The graduating class of the technical

high school has presented the school with a curtain to be used in connection with school theatricals in the assembly hall. WEYMOUTH

Henry B. Alvord has been appointed ssistant professor of the department of surveying at Bowdoir College.

The assessors have completed their rounds and are now figuring out the tax

PLYMPTON

Plans are under way for a celebration early in August of the early settlement

EUGENE F. WARE PASSES AWAY

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col.-Eugene F. Ware, the author, who wrote under the name of "Ironquill," passed away

PITTSFIELD TO HONOR REVOLUTIONARY HERO IN 150TH ANNIVERSARY

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rial the special attraction was the "living flag" with over 500 school children taking part. They sang patriotic songs. E. T. Slocum, judge of the probate court, made the presentation speech. Joseph E. Peirson, president of Berkshire chapter. Sons of the American Revolution presided. Luke S. Stowe of Springfield gave a short address and former Mayor Walter F. Hawkins delivered an historieal address. Misses Caroline and Edith Chaffee unveiled the memorial.

A ball game between Pittsfield and North Adams was played this mornng and another one takes place this afternoon at 4 between Pittsfield and the Springfield Connecticut league team.

Band concerts will be given at 4:30 on the South street stand and on the stand on upper North streets and again at 7 in

hurch with Judge Crosby presiding. An oration will be given by former Governor John D. Long. The electrical parade of the employes of the Stanley plant will start at 9 p. m. Every evening during thet celebration

here will be the illumination of the ourt of honor. Practically every business block COMMISSION INQUIRY North street, many West street buildngs, residences and stores in all sections

of the city have put on gala attire. Much in the way of electrical effect is ing used and the buildings leaving special features in this line are England Brothers, Newmans, Berkshire County Savings Bank, Ryans, Clareys Berkshire Life Insurance building, Wendell and American hotels.

An historical pageant of 30 floats which takes place this afternoon, is another feature for today and is being eagerly awaited.

There is also planned for today visitation of points of historic interest. portation and handling of mail will be-The celebration began Saturday night gin its work in the court room of the with a brilliant electrical display at the ourt of honor, a spot in the center of the city, which has been made the cen-

tral point of all pageantry. Special anniversary services were held n all of the churches Sunday, with historical sermons. The corner-stone of the Morningside Baptist church was laid, an has been issued that all persons and or- A. Franklin, soloist; reminiscences of all address being delivered by Lieutenant-

Governor Frothingham. at the Union station for five minutes they will appear, and of the particular lish, Irish and Scotch airs; march, "Sec President was welcomed by Mayor heard or to present evidence, with Col- gled Banner.' Miller. He made a brief address from ley W. Bell, secretary to the commisthe platform of his car, congratulating Pittsfield on its anniversary.

Speeches will be delivered by Harry 10, 1911. Garfield, president of Williams College; former Governor John D. Long of Boston, Walter F. Harkins, a former C. S. Ludden, Mrs. Hattie Snow and mayor of Pittsfield; the Rev. Isaac C. Smart of Burlington, Vt., and Charles Boston South Association convention to E. Hibbard, who is also a former mayor of this city.

Covering the great national holiday, the celebration takes the form of an "old home", reunion, and many former of what the cost of transporting and Program: March, "Ideal," Reeves; overresidents of Pittsfield are spending a handling different classes of such secthree days' vacation here with old ac- ond class mail matter is to the governquaintances. The sons and daughters of This town will have no celebration of Berkshire are arriving here in large be the rate for the different classes of July 4 this year but this committee has numbers to participate in the anniver-

The big day-the Fourth-will be the expense to which it is put in the Hardy. John S. Lewis, J. A. Forbes, Donald Mun-ushered in by a salute of 100 guns by transportation and handling of such Larned battery and ringing of matter, and on or before Dec. 1 to make street, 8 to 10 p.m., Ninth regiment church bells for an hour at sunrise.

Among the events will be a civic and to the President for transmission to the President for transmission to gram: March, "Patriotic," Barrington-Rose," Briquet; overture, "America," military parade with more than 2000 men in-line, including many floats pre years, is to open its third

The camp is in Wayland of the Sudbury river.

W. Carroll post 144, G. A. R., presided, and John E. Gilman of Roxbury, national afternoon Aviator Witmer will make three flights in a Curtiss aeroplane. The conclusion of the celebration on Tuesday evening will be a display of fireworks.

REPORT 17 DROWNED.

There were 17 persons who perished by drowning in New England Sunday as follows: Charles W. Lovett of Lynn, swimming at Revere beach; Alfred Lafrenier of Springfield, swimming in Connecticut river; William Smith of Ware, bathing at Forest lake, Palmer; Nalda hold union services commencing July 9, Veulieu of Holyoke, in Ashley pond, Wilthe pastors alternating in the pulpit. The Sunday schools will continue to meet in Peloquin of Brockton, in Little Sandy pond. Pembroke; Eugene F. Willis of Oxford, N. H.; Warren DeWitt Clinton and Sackwell H. Clinton of Providence, in reservoir in Swansea; Francis Prior of Plainville, Conn., in Pequabuck river; Joseph Petynak of Manchester, in Merrimac river; James Gidley of Lawrence, at Salisbury beach; Meleam Dunlap of Lawrence, in Merrimac river at Glen Forest; Ignatios Kataeiwks, at Oceanside park, Beverly; man and woman, names unknown, whose canoe upset in Merrimac river at Glen Forest; Henry Carlson of Woodbury, Conn., in Wood creek; Rudolph Berent, fell out of boat in lake Compounce, Conn.

ART MUSEUM INVITES PRESS.

Representatives of the press of Boston have been invited to attend the Museum of Fine Arts, July 10, to view the pictures purchased by M. Guiffrey for the museum from the special fund raised last winter. A luncheon will be served at the nuseum at which Professor Fairbanks will be present. .

NEW FOREST FIRE PROTECTION

WESTFIELD; Mass .- In order that at Cascade Sunday night. He was a the town may be better protected against native of Hartford, Conn., a civil war forest fires a committee of citizens apveteran, enlisting from Iowa, and later pointed for the purpose has decided to studied law, locating in Kansas City. buy a 50-horsepower combination chem-He was commissioner of pensions in the ical, hose and squad automobile, for administration of President Roosevelt. which the town has appropriated \$5000.

RATIONAL GOLF

Violations of the rules of golf such as marred the recent British amateur championship at Prestwick, previously noted in this column, are not at all unusual as any one with experience in handling a competition will tell you. Writing on this subject, Mark Allerton, in the London Pall Mall Gazette, has this interesting article.

I received a letter from a correspondent advocating that all entrants for competitions should first pass a preliminary examination in the rules before he be allowed to play. He asks, "Is there any other game in which the players know so little of the rules, or in which they are so indignant when penalized for a received an extended to the players know are so indignant when penalized for a received a letter from a correspondent and how, (a) through the green, (b) on the green, (b) on the green, (c) on the green, (d) your own candals in medal play?

"4. What is the penalty if a ball bits, (a) your own candals in medal play?

"5. What impediments may be moved and how, (a) through the green, (b) on the green, (b) on the green, (c) on the green, (c) on the green, (c) on the green, (d) your own candals in medal play?

"6. What is the penalty if a ball bits, (a) your own candals in medal play?

"6. What is the penalty for playing outside the limits of the teeing ground, (a) in match play.

"7. If a player play his opponent's ball match play, (b) in a medal play?

"8. What is the penalty if a ball bits, (a) your own candals in medal play?

"8. What impediments may be moved and how, (a) through the green, (b) on the green, (c) on the green, (e) on the green of state penality if a ball bits, (a) in match play?

"6. What is the

are so indignant when penalized for a I do not propose to answer these ques breach of same?" He believes that by tions. In the first place as my correinaugurating a system of preliminary ex- spondent insists, every golfer ought to aminations the game of golf "would be know the answers, and in the second the much more pleasant to all concerned." weather is far too hot. Even I permit

Now, this correspondent has put into myself to quote again from the same practise what he preaches. He had letter: "Even a well known professional charge of a competition lately, and en- six months ago did not know the rule trance to this was by examination. There about casual water in a hazard." At 8 in the evening the anniversary eeting will be held at the Methodist

plus-one player could only answer 41/2. So that readers of these notes may be prepared with their sympathy or con- ple will disagree with me when I the question that were set:

"1. If a player ground his club in a be reduced to a minimum.

INTO MAIL HANDLING

YORK-The commission ap-

eports of the postoffice department for

he purpose of fixing rates for the trans-

circuit court of appeals in the New York

The commission consists of Charles E.

Hughes, A. Lawrence Lowell and Harry

A. Wheeler. They are empowered to ex-

amine any of the department's officers,

agents or employees. A public request

The commission further requests that,

terests involved, the various organiza-

tions and persons appearing arrange for

ommon representation so far as prac-

ommission to hear separate representa-

The commission is to make a finding

second class postal matter, in order to

meet and reimburse the government for

on board. Two ships have been des-

patched to the scene.

ives indiscriminately.

was eight questions to be answered, "each Will Mr. Stevens ground his club in of which," says my correspondent, stern- rushes again without first calling a comly, "every golfer ought to know," and it mittee meeting of the club? It is no use is interesting to learn that only one consulting a referee, as he did, for refmember answered them all correctly. A erees are as undependable as high court

judges. I have no doubt at all that many tempt for the lack of legal education on that golf is a game to be played for its the part of the plus-one man, I appended sheer enjoyment, and that the opportunities for quibbling about the rules should

MUSIC NOTES

the music department of Boston in various parts of the city July 4 as fol RATES SOON TO BEGIN

Boston Common, 10 a. m. to 12 m., First Corps Cadet Band, John B. Fielding, leader. Program: March, "Ambasointed by President Taft to examine the sador," Bagley; overture, "Turandot," Lachner: cornet solo, A. H. Fisher, soloist, "Girls of My Dreams," Hoschna; waltz, von Bleu; Reminiscences of Ireland, Godfrey; "Il Trovatore," Verdi; "Girl in the Train," Fall; patriotic melodies. Boston Common, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

First corps cadet band. Program: March, "Cymbeline," Fulton; overture, "William Tell," Rossini; piccolo solo, R. ganizations desiring to appear file notices nations, Godfrey; songs of the day, of their appearance with a statement of North and South, Bendix; "Al Fresco," President Taft's special was stopped the names of the persons through whom Herbert; "Arcadians," Monckton; Eng-6:20 o'clock Sunday night. The matters as to which they desire to be ond Connecticut," Reeves; "Star Span-Union Park street, near Shawmut sion, at his office in the Colorado build-avenue, 8 to 10 p. m., Kanrich's band, ing, Washington, D. C., on or before July Albert M. Kanrich, leader. Program:

March, "Gridiron King," Fletcher; national airs, Bendix; waltz, "Espana," on account of the large number of in- Waldteufel; popular songs, Von Tilzer; intermezzo, "The Chocolate Soldier," Strauss: "Land of Dreams," Brown; Remick's hits, No. ticable, as it will be impossible for the 8, Lampe; march, "National Emblem," Jamaica Pond, 8 to 10 p.m., Stone's military band, H. E. Brenton leader.

ture, "Light Cavalry," Suppe; waltz,

'Chinese Lanterns," DeJoxene; Songs of

"Chocolate Soldier," Strauss; "Old Glory," Forest Hills playground, Washington rich; two step, "Iris," Dutton; medley, Sargent; waltz from "Faust," Gounod; Overture, "Midsummer Night's Dream," AID SENT TO STEAMER ECLIPSE Suppe; cornet solo, C. E. George soloist; CHRISTIANIA — A cutter which has medley, Lampe; "The Tales of Hoffmann," just arrived here from Rolfsoehavn, Offenbach; Polish dance, Wieniawski; Reeves; Overture, "Raymond," Thomas; Hammerfest, Norway, reports that the "Naughty Marietta," Herbert; National waltz, Waldteufel; cornet solo, Levy;

off Iceland. The steamer had 56 persons Spangled Banner." Marine park, 8 to 10 p. m., E. G. Bates' Trovatore," Verdi; "Chocolate Soldier," band, William J. J. Tobin, leader. Pro-Strauss; "North and South," Bendix.

ADAMS EXPRESS HEAD SAYS COMPANY READY

carried on by our company. If the investigation is begun by ommerce commission, the Adams company will afford the investigators every facility for their work."

Superintendent Hiner said that the various express companies have been working on a rate system which they hope to put into effect soon. The plan is to carry freight through two or more different companies, which have dif-ferent rate schedules, charging the paton a single rate. At the present time, when the freight is handled by different companies, the various rates have to

reckoned and charged. The Boston & Worcester Despatch Company, doing interstate business, is controlled by the Adams company and as a codefendant in the investigation case comes under the same characterization as given by Superintendent Hiner for the Adams company.

TENNESSEE FOLK PLEDGE TWO DAYS' WORK ON HIGHWAY

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-So great is the interest taken in the projected highway from the southwest to the northeast corners of Tennessee that 32,000 men have pledged themselves to work on this pike two days. On these days, Aug. 13 and 14, mass meetings will be held in the cities and larger towns of the state to be addressed by noted speakers and in every possible way the friends of the great state highway will push the proposition to a successful end. The length of the pike would be more than 600 miles

SPRINGFIELD CAR LINES TO EXTEND

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.-Work will be begun this month on two additions to the trackage of the Springfield Street Railway Company that will add considerably to the service. A branch from the Indian Orchard line to beyond the center of Ludlow village will be built first, the contract already having been awarded. This line will give the people of Ludlow direct connection by trolley with Springfield, and there will be no increase in the fare. Another extension which will be built this summer is to be

in Chicopee. A new street along the south bank of Mill river, in this city, will be begun

this summer. Lampe; Intermezzo, Herbert; American Airs, Losey; "Black Forest," Voelker; overture, "Light Cavalry," Suppe; waltz, overture, "Light Cavalry," Suppe; waltz, "Adlyn," Hall; "The Man Who Owns Broadway," Cohan; "Flower Girl," Wen-Remick's Hits."

Orient heights, 8 to 10 p. m., Banda Rossa, Frank S. Truda, leader. Program: Norwegian steamer Eclipse has foundered Airs, "Sambo's Holiday," Grieg; "Star selection, Remick's Hits; brass quartet, "Sweet and Low;" "Carmen," Bizet; "Il

YOU ALL

ment and what in their judgment should the Day, Remick; Southern Melodies

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LECTURE COURSES OPEN AT EPISCOPAL SUMMER SESSIONS

at the summer conference of the Episcoplan commission are now listening to
pal church at the Episcopal Theological
school, Cambridge. In addition to the last two
school, Cambridge. In addition to the last two school, Cambridge. In addition to the the next steps in the Chicago plan-the announcement of talks and lectures on widening of Michigan avenue from Ranthe management and history of the church dolph street to connect with Lake Shore banks pay out, they take unusual methods present golf course for its auditorium. It the state. it was stated that the principal speaker drive and the construction of a twoof tomorrow will be Winston Churchill, level viaduct over the river. the novelist

of the board of missions, began a course on "The Conquest of the Continent." Miss Helen E. Croxell of Bethlehem, Pa,, city council action with little more debegan a series of lectures on "The How lay. and Why of Foreign Missions." The C. Sturgis of Boston began lectures on "The Decisive Power of Christian Mis-

course in "Church History," while the to be appropriated. Rev. William G. Gardner took for his subject "Sunday School Methods." Prof. H. W. Fosbrook of the Theological school

Harvard, Winston Churchill will speak on The Modern American and the Church." Rush street bridge.

The conference will last two weeks. The lectures will be given in the forenoon. Special speakers will be heard in the afternoon and evening.

Bishop Lloyd, president of the board of walks above and below for pedestrians. missions and bishop coadjutor of Virginia was the preacher Sunday at Christ church. Other speakers were Howard Whitmore, John M. Wood, Huntington Saville, chairman of the laymen's subcommittee of missions for the diocese of Massachusetts, F. W. Dallinger, Charles H. Baldwin, Henry J. Ide, Paul M. Hubbard and the Rev. Harold Burgess of

EMPEROR WILL BE HOST OF OFFICERS

board the imperial yacht Hohenzollern, be improved, which fact accounts for fog, we heard a foghorn on our port side report would be made immediately after Travemunde to receive Commander owners. Coontz and the officers of the United has postponed his northern cruise espeare being made to take all the midshipside of the street. The estimated cost

We prepared to leave the vessel, but

it is a possible for this purpose. Arrangements of 4-foot strip from the lots on the east the sailors cut the lashing of the lifeboat and Massachusetts will reap much beneated to leave the vessel, but

it is a possible for this purpose. Arrangements of the lifeboat and the sailors cut the lashing of the lifeboat and the sailors cut the lashing of the lifeboat are being made to take all the midshipside of the street. The estimated cost will probably be the men to Berlin after July 4.

The squadron, comprising the battlewith the naval cadets aboard, arrived flags to the German fleet in the lower bay, the visitors moored to the buoys and the crowds that lined the quays the world. cheered the American ships.

RAILROAD BOARD GRANTS PETITIONS

Of the West End Street Railway Com- ings of Jules Guerin setting forth ideas pany for grant of location and rights for embraced in the plan, is now on the bridge and additional tracks in Cam- week to 165,000 citizens of the city. An Maynard & Hudson Street Railway Com- ize and indorse the project. pany for use of crossing of its railway

PREDICTS ACTION ON TARIFF BILLS

at least five tariff revision bills, in addi- streets and traffic arteries to connect tion to the reciprocity-bill, will be passed the center of the city with the encirby the Senate at this session. These revision bills are the farmers' free list, several circuits of existing thoroughwool, cotton, steel and sugar, with a pos-

GRAIN MEN ASK RECIPROCITY

WINNIPEG. Man.-R. L. Borden growers' associations presented memorials at Lanigan and Prince Albert, all expressing a desire for reciprocity with the United States.

PARISIAN HELD IN QUARANTINE When the Allan line steamer Parisian. Captain Hains, arrived today from Glasgow and Moville, the port officials ordered her held at quarantine for investigation. She has on board 110 cabin and 112 steerage passengers. The Parisian is expected to berth late this afternoon or tomorrow morning.

BELMONT MARBLE HOUSE OPEN

NEWPORT, R. I.—It is reported here that the duchess of Marlborough will be here later in the summer to visit her opened Marble house for the occasion.

BURKHARDT STABLE BURNT Plain. The fire caused a damage of \$3000. this work.

CONTEMPLATED STEP IN CHICAGO PROJECT GIVEN FINAL HEARING

CHICAGO-Directors of the Chicago follows:

So far hindrance has appeared from The Rev. Hugh L. Burleson, secretary one minor source only, and it is anticipated that the proposition will go in for

The first step, the widening of Twelfth course is for junior leaders. Miss Lucy street, met no objection from the property owners this spring and was author- used. We have no elasticity in our curized by the council. Appraisers are now Deaconess Fuller of New York opened at work setting valuations on property

In the development of Michigan ave nue it is proposed to make this boulebegan talks on "The Relation of the Old vard, which is considered the base line of and New Testaments." Mrs. Richard the city's traffic, a wide thoroughfare tion as this is to adopt the Aldrich plan Woodward of New Haven opened a class skirting the entire front of the city. This means widening the average from of the serious conditions to which I have expert in deciding upon the location of the serious conditions to which I have Rhinelander, the newly elected bishop of construction of a broad roomy concrete referred. In a few years it would give The Rev. John M. Page, Unitarian, will accommodate the immense freight trafspeak this evening at Christ church on

"Synday School Teachers" Problem 1. "Sunday School Teachers' Problems." To- go between the north side and south Europe." morrow night in the New lecture hall at side boulevards on the narrow, ill-paved, winding streets and over inadequate

The bridge is to be a double deck bascule structure, the upper deck for carriages and automobiles and the lower one for heavy traffic, with wide side-

This will be the first double level bas cule bridge in the world. East and west traffic of all kinds in the busy section near the river will pass through this viaduct at about street grade.

There is to be a gradual 3 per cent grade the entire width of the avenue by inclined roadways.

The grade will change the street level

States practise squadron. His majesty street is now 66 feet wide. It is prothrough the fog headed direct for the has postponed his northern cruise esperage to widen it to 130 feet, taking a midship section of our boat. Some of will pay for the investigation, he said, ships Iowa, Indiana and Massachusetts, destined to carry the heaviest movement under our bowsprit. of any street in the world, and that here Sunday afternoon. After dipping this completion of the north and south not even stop to learn the damage done, vacated a few days ago by Admiral Bad- thoroughfare through to the lake and out. Only three minutes elapsed from ger's squadron. Salutes were exchanged | Lincoln park, the most magnificent in the time we heard the blast on the port

The Chicago plan commission has torpedo boat was out of sight. hosen this as an opportune moment to The board of railroad commissioners Wacker, chairman, and Walter D. Moody, being in collision with an unknown EXCHANGE MERGER ed the following petitions: managing director, illustrated from paintaltering tracks in Bridge street, Cam- press and will be distributed within a bridge street, Cambridge; of Concord, appeal is made to the public to capital-

The plan evolved by the commissi pany for use of crossing of the state of the purpose of directing the fu-and the Boston & Maine railroad at Main is for the purpose of directing the fu-ture growth of the city in an orderly systematic way; to make Chicago a cen tralized city instead of a group of over rowded, overgrown villages. It provides for eight gigantic undertakings: A sys-Senator Cummins of Iowa predicts that tem of outer roadways and highways encircling the city; a system of diagonal cling roadways; the establishment of yards from the central portion of the city grounds side the city limits; improvement of the of the education society. l.ke front by making a long line of island parks similar to Grant park, the entire length of the city, and the es- ACTING MAYOR tablishment of a civic center at Congress and Halsted streets.

The work now under way on Twelfth street and proposed on Michigan avenue is toward the realization of the first circuit to facilitate the movement of traffic. This circuit embraces a quadrangle including Michigan and Chicago avenues and Halsted and Twelfth streets. Chi cago avenue is already a wide street and Halsted will not need widening for a few

In connection with the outer roadways mother, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, who has scheme, it is cited that with the exception of 5 per cent a perfect system of this kind already exists in the old highways and turnpikes. It would re-Twelve horses in the stable of Got-lieb W. Burkhardt were saved from fire work to complete three through outer early today by Alfred Burkhardt and circuits, and it is proposed to enlist the John Davis of 56 Wye street, Jamaica county and various townships to aid in Fassbender, a leading singer in the royal ing July, August and September, the stamps and \$10,000 in cash and several MICHIGAN

years yet it is thought.

FAVORS ADOPTING **CURRENCY PLANS** OF MR. ALDRICH

crease in loans on the part of the national banks, Congressman John W. Weeks comments on present banking conditions in an interview here in part as

paid on these deposits, and in order to get back the interest which reserve city ods to loan this money, frequently, by indirect processes at least, encouraging A narrow channel of the la speculation with it.

"There are now large amounts of surplus money held by city banks, and if it ity, accompanied by the usual amount of speculation.

"When this condition reaches a climax our reserves are not where they can be rency to supply the amount of money banks themselves until they are driven by fear of suspension to take out clearing house certificates.

"The only way to avoid such a condiviaduct and bridge across the river, to us equally good banking methods and

COASTWISE VESSEL. IN COLLISION WITH DESTROYER, IS HERE

Reporting a collision with the torpedo boat Ammen, the five-masted schooner at the State House today, following Mr. from building line to building line, start- Margaret Haskell, Capt. Eugene F. Mcmaximum height of 16 feet at the river and returned to her anchorage at East in drawing up a new accounting system rossing, then a gradual descent to Ohio Boston. About 10 planks on her port for the government auditing and treasstreet. The boulevard level of the street side were dented and part of the fore rig- ury departments. will be connected with the traffic level ging, martingale gear and jib-boom guys were gone.

Captain McKown said: "About 3 a. m. for all buildings, but there is not a mod- last Thursday when we were 30 miles report on the Massachusetts auditing KIEL, Germany-The Emperor, on ern structure in the entire distance to south of Fire island light, in a heavy and treasury departments, but that the is expected to reach here today from lack of opposition by the property then a heavy blast to starboard. A few seconds afterward a torpedo boat with Michigan avenue north of Randolph No. 10 marked on her funnel appeared agreed upon for the national governof \$6,000,000 is justified by the commis- when the collision came it was a glanc- first state to adopt the system and sion by stating that Michigan avenue is ing blow and the torpedo boat passed have it in working order.

"The officers of the torpedo boat did oulevard system with this connecting but some one on board the Ammen link would give Chicago a straight broad shouted something we could not make side until the collision was over and the

"We did not know what boat we had quaint the people of the city with the been in collision with until upon ardetails of its comprehensive scheme for riving here today we learned that the public improvement. A handsome de- torpedo boat Ammen, which reached New scriptive book prepared by Charles H. York from Philadelphia, had reported SOUTHERN COTTON

The Haskel is owned by the Coast wise Transportation Company of Boston and carries a crew of 12 men. She left Norfolk 10 days ago with 3517 tons of coal for the Standard Sugar Refining Company and was delayed on her pas-

WALTHAM OPENS ITS PLAYGROUNDS FOR TENTH YEAR

WALTHAM, Mass.-The tenth season The closing session will be on Sept. 2. sociation. fares and improvement of them so that Three hundred children were at the three sibility of revised schedules on oilcloth traffic can move more freely about the playgrounds this morning. At the bicycle city's center; perfection of the local park grounds Alfred Cobb and Miss Molly transportation system by unification of Farley are in charge. Thomas Smith and surface, subway and elevated lines and Dora T. Browne are at the Stony Batter, the economical location of passenger and Arlington Evans and Christie M. Tufts freight terminals; the removal of freight are the instructors at the Lowell play-

to a general clearing yard southwest, Frank L. Preble, chairman of the play-WINNIPEG, Man. A. Conservative leader and opponent of reciprocity, has concluded his tour of Sas-katchewan. Representatives of 70 grain katchewan. Representatives of 70 grain the city on three sides and Newhall schools next Monday under the checken and Newhall schools next Monday under the constitution of the city on three sides and Newhall schools next Monday under the constitution. with an industrial harbor at the mouth ground committee of the park commis the taking over of forest areas now out- auspices of the vacation school committee

APPROVES BIDS

Walter E. Collins, acting mayor of Boston, today approved the following contracts: For pipe sewers and drains in Roxbury high school, \$11,518; for installin Martin schoolhouse, Roxbury, \$2775.

FELIX MOTTL PASSES AWAY MUNICH-Felix Mottl, director of the Munich royal opera and a former con-

ductor of the New York Philharmonic Society, passed away Sunday. Less than opera.

CHICAGO IS PLANNING OKLAHOMA PLANS OUTDOOR THEATER IN PARK TO SEAT 20.000

whole scheme contemplates a picturesque erect a state capitol. Venetian effect which will add much to cago in the future.

tures would be proportionately less than needed in such an emergency, and there the temporary stagings and seating aris no co-operation or cohesion among the rangements which are erected from time to time for open-air productions.

The site for the playhouse was selected by E. B. DeGroot, superintendent of the South Park playgrounds, and Thomas

such an amphiteater. Action upon the proposition will be taken by the South Park commissioners as soon as the plans are in shape for detailed estimates and specifications. Sev eral of the commissioners have expressed great interest in the project. Superintendent Foster, who has explained the project, has declared it both feasible and

GOVERNOR FOSS CONFERS ON THE ECONOMY SYSTEM

Governor Foss had a conference with Harvey S. Chase in the executive offices the entire place is to be redecorated. Chase's return from Washington, where

Mr. Chase, after his conference with the Governor, said that he could not tell when he would be able to make his the work at Washington was finished.

The system will be the same as that

ECONOMY SYSTEM FOR U.S.

WASHINGTON-A uniform system of will be a great saving, not only in labor ing and will recommend to Congress legbut also in money, will go into effect in islation looking to the establishment of all the executive departments of the such an institution here. was devised by the Cleveland economy and efficiency commission, which President Taft appointed nearly a year ago.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-The movement inchange to combine all the cotton ex- place Sunday in Oporto, in which 30 perchanges in the South received a great impetus when the one in New Orleans agreed to join the union of exchanges.

All these organizations in cities where the actual cotton is marketed are being solicited by the Memphis exchange to form an association to serve as a defense against alleged unjust demands are scattered, however, over a wide terand rules of cotton brokers' and spin- ritory. Additional government troops ners' organizations. A general conferat the city playgrounds opened today Texas will be held in New Orleans early PREPARE TO OPEN

ICE CREAM HOLDS UP TRAFFIC ON "L"

There was a noticeable coolness ween residents of Boston and East apse of a wagon wheel.

The wheel in question was on a two norse wagon belonging to M. F. Libbey confectioner, of 150 Main street, Charles town. Nearly a ton of ice cream was stowed in the wagon, and the whee broke just where the wagon and its cool ing contents settled down on the inbound trolley car track on the East Cambridge end of the Craigie bridge. It was nearly half an hour before an emergency crew of the Boston Elevated Company cleared the line for traffic.

GUILTY OF SOLICITING BRIBE COLUMBUS, O .- The second of Ohio's egislative bribery trials resulted in con Bowdoin square, Boston to Dakota street, viction today when Rodney Diegle, ser Dorchester, \$526.10; for altering West geant-at-arms of the Senate, was found guilty of soliciting a bribe from Detective ing new apparatus in Lucretia Crocker Harrison, who posed as a lobbyist for school, Roxbury, \$5089; new sanitation Senator Andrews. The first trial, that of Representative George Nye, resulted in

> HALF-HOLIDAYS FOR NAVY BAND. PORTSMOUTH, N. H.-For the first time in the history of a naval band at this station the musicians have been alsame as navy yard workmen

FOR NEW BUILDINGS TO COST \$8,000,000

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok .- Public build-The proposed theater will have an nearly \$8,000,000, while unusual activity, island for its stage and the lawn of the lions more, is going on over the rest of

I. M. Putnam, a realty owner and were not for political uncertainties I the public pageants and open-air specta-broker, has practically closed a deal with should expect to see real business activ- cles expected to form a large part of the Georgia and South Carolina capitalists public summer entertainments in Chiing plant that is to be one of the largest The establishment of such a theater in the country and to cost \$5,000,000. would be an eventual economy, it is de- Mr. Putnam promises to build a subclared, as the cost of permanent struc- urban city adjoining Oklahoma City and surrounding the plant.

The \$3,000,000 packing plant of Sulzberger & Son, the erection of which was begun here a year ago, will be completed during the summer.

The board of education of Oklahoma City has awarded a contract for 'the drawing of plans and specifications for the construction of additional school buildings to cost \$235,000.

DUBLIN BEGINS TO DECORATE ITS STREETS FOR KING

DUBLIN-The work of decorating the streets for the visit of the King on Frilay has begun.

Venetian masts have been planted at the O'Connell bridge and at various stands along the route of the procession, which will move from Kingstown to the rice-regal lodge in Phoenix park. The ilumination will be on a large scale and Dublin castle will be transformed.

A new carriage portico is being built at the entrance of the banquet hall and

There will be 27 warships and 17,000 nen in the fleet that will accompany the ing from Randolph street, reaching a Kown, arrived today from Norfolk, Va., he has been working with other experts King, making the largest naval display

BOSTON METHODS ARE COMMENDED FOR WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON-Maj. Willim V. Judson of the engineer corps, one of the three commissioners of the District of Columbia, considers that many of Boson's municipal methods might well be copied by Washington. He has just returned from a visit to Boston, where studied municipal affairs.

What impressed him as worthy of imitation was Boston's street railway system, its lighting system, its school sysem and its system of city planning. The commissioner approves of the new counting by which it is thought there business high school that Boston is build-

NORTH PORTUGAL SCENE OF FIGHTS BY MONARCHISTS

MADRID-Fights are occurring in many places in northern Portugal today be tween bands of Monarchists and Repubaugurated by the Memphis Cotton Ex- licans. The first of the outbreaks took sons were killed.

The government insists that the movement is too fragmentary to amount to a rebellion and all talk of the republic being threatened is scouted.

The Monarchists are led by Captain Couceiro, who has several thousand men ominally under his command. These were sent north today.

ENDEAVOR SESSION

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-President Taft, Speaker Champ Clark, former Vice-President Fairbanks and many men ominent in religious work are scheduled to address the twenty-fifth international Christian Endeavor convention Cambridge today, all caused by the col. which will open here Thursday. The convention will hold daily sessions for a week, and the convention theme will "Training for Service."

OUINCY HAS \$600 FIRE

QUINCY. Mass.-The explosion of a gasoline stove caused a lively blaze in Syrian boarding house run by Lewis BERMUDA Hatch at 165 Quincy avenue yesterday. The damage was \$600 and the firemen had a hard fight.

MAINE FIRE LOSS IS \$2000 FARMINGTON, Me.-A loss of \$2000 vas caused when the farmhouse, barn and outbuildings owned and occupied by Clarence F. Hodgkins and situated near Temple village were destroyed by fire

ROCHESTER PLANT DESTROYED ROCHESTER, N. Y .- Fire caused from \$125,000 to \$150,000 damage Sunday night when the plant of the Joseph A. Schantz Storage Company is Central avenue was destroyed.

COLORADO POSTOFFICE ENTERED MAINE GREELEY, Col.—The postoffice here was entered last night and \$10,000 in registered letters taken.

WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

black cases that astonished our grandfathers 60 years ago and now are treasured by their grandsons and granddaughters, do not belong wholly to a past age. They are still made. The demand times the fancy of the modern man and maid to have a likeness taken as 808 Chestnut street, St. Louis, advertises daguerreetypes as not a lost art. He still makes them, but what is more to the point, he restores them. A tar-A narrow channel of the lagoon will separate actors and audience, and the bond issue of \$1,000,000 with which to mourned because some loved portrait was | fast losing its semblance to the one whose face it had reproduced.

Hand embroidered Dutch collars and Dutch sets can be found now at Chandler & Co.'s for a great deal less than they were a short time ago, in some instances more than half. They are of fine and heavy linen and of especially pleasing patterns. Some of them are made of Irish lace. Sailor collars, square collars, stocks, coat sets, jabots and other neck fixings can be found in the same and other materials at equally low prices. Neckwear seems prettier this season than ever before and these

pieces show some of the best models. Throughout the store irresistible bargains are to be found, Milanese silk gloves of 16 button length, pure thread silk hosiery, coat sweaters, as well as suits, dresses and hats. The folding parasol has many uses and can be picked up for a very small sum. They have French gold frames and imported handles and are covered with an extra quality of pure taffeta silk.

A subject of prime importance just now is the bathing suit. A lot of them in mohair are offered by Chandler & Company for about half what they were. They are made in princess effect with waist line. Some are trimmed with wide braid and others with checked tailored band. They have both round and Dutch

Because the semi-annual stock taking begins very soon the Gilchrist Company is having a July clearance sale. The sales of this company are not to get rid of old goods, but to prevent there being any old goods another season. The firm aims to carry only the latest outputs of the manufacturers and for that eason as each season draws to its close everything left is marked down without nuch regard to former values that it may be cleared out at once. Suits, dresses, silks, fine woolen and wash fubrics, embroideries, laces, everything in the store in fact, is reduced in price. It is unnecessary to state what the articles are or how much they will be as the quality of goods carried in the store is so well known.

No matter how carefully clothes may should be the result is not good. Elecwith housewives and launderers because cules spun wool. it can be depended upon to give satisfaction. It possesses the advantage of needfore economical.

It is prepared by the Electric Lustre Starch Company. It is carried by prac-perts," Prof. Costantini was told. But tically all grocers but can be obtained they were deceived. by addressing the company at Central street Roston Departm

The Brewer-Macaulay Company has noved from its store on Washington street to the one at 158 Tremont street formerly occupied by G. Wildes Smith. It is preparing to make a very attractive place of the new store and to give its possible in the old place.

A special Fourth of July sale of its unfinished blue serge suits is being held by the Leopold Morse Company of Adams square. The suits have been cut from \$15 to \$12. They are carefully designed, well tailored and satisfactory as wear, being of the standard "Morsemade" quality of workmanship and fab. Rev. James Phillips of London, England;

kins, the hatter, have been reduced to 20, the Rev. James Wolfenden of Shef-\$3 and \$2. A special of the Atkins hats field, England; Aug. 27, the Rev. William with the new box edge is made at \$3. Fetler of St. Petersburg, Russia.

The quaint little portraits in shiny The store is at 4 Tremont street near Scollay square.

A man's vacation is seldom complete without a fishing rod. The Izaak Walton of today is as jealous of his fishing for them is not great but it is some- tackle as the average man of his automobile. All kinds of fishing goods are carried by the Dame, Stoddard Company entail an expenditure of in the days of long ago. A. J. Fox of of 374 Washington street, opposite Bromfield. Because it carries th no means an indication it does not deal in the less expensive kinds. These are carried in quantity and variety sufficient nished daguerreotype he declares he can to meet the needs of every angler of

> Reading and study are not entirely abandoned, although the evenings are warm and gently enticing. The one disadvantage of it on a summer evening is the heat caused by the necessary light. A special candlestick has been devised to make reading cool even on a hot night and possible out of doors as well as in, It will hold one or two candles protected by a green white-lined shade providing a soft light free from glare. It can be so placed as to protect it from disturbing breezes and can be carried to any spot indoors or out the reader cares to be. The candlesticks are carried by B. F. Macy of 410 Boylston street.

When a white ostrich plume becomes soiled its beauty is gone, yet it is not always convenient to tear it off a hat and send it to a cleaner's. It is possible to clean it satisfactorily at home. P. M. Molinaro of A504 West Sixth street, Los Angeles, Cal., has what he calls a French process cleanser that can be used at home. It leaves the feather white and fluffy and is easy to use.

It is quite as pleasant to eat in the summer as in the winter, and the dainty cakes, biscuits and rolls to be found at Reinhardt's bakery, 252 Massachusetts avenue, are appetizing as well as attractive. For the hastily arranged outing for which a lunch is wanted, all that can well be asked for can be found at this bakery; breads, cold meats, salad, cakes, pickles, etc. Tourists as well as residents will find this a convenient place to provide themselves with a good meal for the day's outing.

STATUE DECEIVES ITALIAN EXPERTS

FLORENCE, Italy-A peasant from Campiobbi, a small village near this city, accidentally discovered in the garden of a villa several marble fragments of an ancient statue. He found an antique dealer, Prof. Costantini, who paid him \$100 for the marble fragments.

Prof. Costantini spent two months in putting the fragments together, and succeeded in reconstructing a statue which represented a female figure. The identification of the statue was comparatively eahy, although the head was missing, as be laundered if the starch is not what it the figure was represented wearing a lion's skin and archeologists recognized tric Lustre starch is establishing itself it as Omphale, for love of whom Her-

Prof. Costantini offered it for sale to the government. Many experts of the ng no boiling and can be made with hot, archeological department who examined old or lukewarm water. Neither does the statue reported that it was a wortht stick to the iron. It also goes far- less imitation, consisting of many fragther than many starches, and is there- ments from different statues pieced together very cleverly.

"You cannot deceive government ex-

Within a week he sold the statue to an American for a sum said to be \$60.

Thereupon the government ordered the statue to be sequestered. The order arrived late, as Omphale had already been smuggled out of Italy. The police are now excavating the garden of the villa customers much better service than was at Campiobbi in the hope of discovering the missing head.

PASTORS FOR MALDEN PULPIT

During the absence of the Rev. Charles H. Moss of the First Baptist church of Malden on his vacation, these pastors will preach: July 23, the Rev. J. Henry Haslam of Philadelphia; July 30, the Aug. 6, the Rev. F. L. Cleveland of Malden; Aug. 13, the Rev. O. C. S. Wallace The Atkins hats for men sold by At- of Baltimore, formerly of Toronto; Aug.

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JAMES, AMERICAN THINKER

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For a party of bankers the Pullman ompany furnished an electric-lighted special sleeper to Chicago from the South station today.

The Mexican Central railroad's private car Zamora, occupied by Chairman H. Boston during the night, en route from New York to Bar Harbor, Me.

Marsh P. Willson, assistant train direcold New England colonial life that are tor for the Boston Terminal Company, is spending his vacation cruising along the

The roads at North and South stations have scheduled all important seashore and mountain trains in two or more sec

ENGLAND HEARS ELECTION TALK ON VETO BILL

he government's intention on the subject A document, polemical in form, and of the veto bill has given rise to sharp London ladies, not a few of them, we doubts among the government's supporttional ideals and methods, has just been ers. Many Liberal members of the House issued by Moffatt, Yard & Co., written of Commons have made private represen-Boris Sidis. It bears the title "Philis- tations to the ministry with reference to the widespread rumors of a probable sions as to what can be done by individ- general election, and have protested enless. They hinted that should an appeal phlet deals faithfully with those obvious to the country follow upon the Lords' defects of the public school system which vote they might possibly not stand as

While the members of the cabinet

sources. Many critics of public schools sufficient guarantees and that it would

ual treatment of a pupil in education ergetically against such action as need

erican Magazine has an article describ. have not yet given definite intimations ing cases of intellectual precocity in as to what line of action they will fol-Another of the most successful of children, where parental aid has been low, they are urging their supporters to

> pupils come from homes where parents | Conservative headquarters however asabdicate all functions of partnership in sert firmly that a general election is near

THACKERAY REGARDED AS CREEVEY'S DEBTOR

Scenes in Belgium Enacted with the desperate fortune of our Record of Eye-Witness

for some time doubtful, for then, as the view expressed by Percy White in flict appear to the commonplace lives the London Daily Chronicle, entered into the kingdom over which he far too Safe behind their seas, unworried by Certainly fate intended them to meet, officers and naval experts from foreign

mightiest foe.

by Novelist's Characters From Napoleon's Leipzig defeat, dra-Correspond in Points to matically speaking, we had been remote nessed part of the action, is so doubtful enough, but the cannon of Waterloo of the British chances that he exclaims: enough, but the cannon of Waterloo of the British chances that he exclaims:

boomed in the affrighted eyes of the fine ladies who too light-heartedly had fol-shall keep my horses at the door!" A societies from all parts of New England, shall keep my horses at the door!" A societies from all parts of New England. lowed the army to Belgium. What wonder, therefore, when, 20 years later, Thackeray, in some despondency, sat down to make his most determined apternance of the price paid for Becky's terror and for the price paid for Becky's There were two classes in the compe-TRIALS HIT MARK peal, that the splendid glamour of the horses. "They'll spare the women," he tition, one made up of organizations of contrast should have tempted him to cries, "but my man tells me that they've less than 20 singers and the others of throw back the scene of his book to taken an oath to give no quarter to those with more than 20. There were 12

That he had a distinct purpose in author of "Vanity Fair" have met? We vanished; and Thackeray, according to rush and impact of international con- heard of this well-known old man about

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and all Europe was in alarm, and the funds fell, and old John Sedley was

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to have deserved one of the rarest triumphs in literature. In too many novels the characters seem moving in a vacuum, and an important illusion is lost, but in "Vanity Fair" we hear destiny knocking at the door, and accept the issues as the inevitable result of forces ever stealthily

working below the human horizon. Brought under the fascination of Thackeray's unpretentious genius, the story thrills with vivid life. Consider that picture of Brussels, with the bands LONDON-The uncertainty regarding of the regiments making music at all hours, the streets full of fashionable fancy, deploring maliciously the "goings dense. None of our friends expect that by ambition. in a few days the enemy will pass the Sambre, and Wellington's army be called upon to save Europe from her tremenlous oppressor. Those famous Waterloo chapters-chapters 30, 31 and 32-are immortal. In the whole of English fic-

reader's interest and sympathy. The was a witness than of scenes his imagi-

the Creevey papers appeared it was names. thought by some that he must have read Creevey's account or, at least, talked all Scriptural and pursue the one great

Joe Sedley.

Dismayed by the wave of panic which swept through Brussels with the retreat BIG SAENGERFEST of the Cumberland hussars, Creevey meets Mr. Leigh, M. P., who, having wit- AT PAWTUCKET, R. I.

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anded at Cannes and Louis XVIII. fled, happy and exceedingly poor, or rather

without riches, for he suffers none of the privations of poverty and enjoys many of the advantages of wealth. I think he is the only man I know in society who possesses nothing."

Studied from every point of view Creevey was a character who must have moving. Although since the opening appealed strongly to the great novelist's sense of comedy, and of whom he must scious of the world-tide only so far as it or not, the strange similarity of their swayed the fortunes of Becky, of two pictures of Brussels shivering be-Osborne-George, fated to be the second hereafter cause their names to be more victim called for, old Sedley being the closely associated than hitherto. Perhaps

BOOKS REVIEWED

THE CROSS OF HONOR." By Mary enshaw, Boston: Small, Maynard & Co. The English author introduced to the American public in this story is an excellent craftswoman, knowing the art of telling a story with directness and vivacity. She has been lured by the flame of Napoleon's fame and by knowledge that interest in him still is generally diffused, into making her story center around his ardent wooing of Countess Waleska, the Polish patriot, and her sacrifice of personal and family hopor. The tale is readable, and inasmuch as it on" of General Tufto with the charming, depicts with fidelity the sort of superlasly wife of a certain big guardsman on his tive selfishness that Napoleon exemplified staff! Every one is happy; even Amelia as he traversed Europe throwing down is happy until Rebecca poisons her poor thrones, insulting queens and exiling little cup. The spice of remote danger kings, it carries its lessons to persons makes the social air we breathe seem less also endowed with power and dominated

"WHAT THINK YE OF CHRIST." Compiled Louise E. Huntington, Rochester: The

The birthday books which a couple of generations ago took the place of the older fashioned autograph album had nothing has more deserved the this advantage over the former that the pages being divided with spaces correthings are real. The events seem act-ually to have happened and to be part afforded an answer to the question, rather of something of which the writer Where shall I write? The other more was a witness than of scenes his imagination has evoked. Because of their art was also eliminated; as birthday books they are even more impressive and convincing than Creevey's account, with inal sentiment, as our grandmother the famous Wellington interview thrown vainly desired. Mention of the year But on what sources did Thackeray daily reminder becomes little more than draw for those famous chapters? When

with him of those momentous days when theme indicated by the title. They have the scuffle of apprehension swept through been carefully selected and arranged in the town crowded by smart English camp an unfolding sequence. The book has followers. Thomas Creevey's experiences something of the charm of a quiet talk are strangely like those of the harassed with a friend of ripe years and experience.

of the latter and 20 of the former. The And why should not Creevey and the winners will be announced Tuesday.

ORDERS SECRECY AT NAVY YARDS

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the Victorian period; he has had some appreciation in Germany and France, and at least one eminent admirer in Russia, Pobedonysteff. But neither Edwards were recommended by the Professor Royce should have Pobedonysteff. But neither Edwards nor Emerson made much of an appeal to Emerson made much of an appeal to European peoples deeply touched with the renaissance humanism. Their New England Puritanism forbade it. It was the distinctive achievement of James that he made appeal to Latins as well as to Teutons and Celts. France and Italy have educated constituencies much litaly have educated constituencies much interesting and pleasing coincidence. It will be lamentable if for any cause this does not come to pass, of 67 holograph letters and manuscripts in the surface of the same day the world must be permitted to see! For it will be lamentable if for any cause this does not come to pass, of 67 holograph letters and manuscripts. interested in the philosophical problems concerning which he wrote, constituencies that would be peculiarly susceptible to the charm of his style and his human-Abbotts. But Henry James, Sr., judged istic qualities. Consequently he touched readers and students to whom the con-

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phy Known Among Reading Public of Many Lands prise and reverence combined? . . . The June number of the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature, published by the H. W. Wilson Company of Minneapolis, besides furnishing the customary invaluable guide to titles of articles in the magazines for the first half of the current year also has a current events index which is serviceable to journalists and all other persons forced by recent history.

the American standpoint, is that given it must be recorded with shame that By securing Prof. Gilbert Murray of Oxford University as first imported teacher of the classics to its students, Amherst College has established a prece dent and set a standard that are admir able. The spring term of 1912 should see many lovers of Greek literature wending their way to the beautiful hill town, in order to take advantage of the culture and delightful literary charm which this British scholar will bring to his work. Recent translators of the grow to be, interests the man of letters classics into English have been rare who factor in the world of mind, and as an and the critic of literature. He was like even approach him in felicity of art

will lecture at Amherst but will teach.

previously made a mark in playwriting and dramatic criticism, but now must be reckoned with in fiction of distinction. Another Irish writer, James Ste phen, master of both the prose and poetic form, is beginning to win the praise of London critics for something certainly indicating talent, and as some contend.

Come what may to the pragmatic genius. Harvard's recognition of Henry James No one at all conversant with the that are to endure as long as English and George E. Woodberry, by conferral serious literature of Europe during the last 25 years can think of questioning sought after by the children of men. served in each case. The native of Bev. Moreover he has to be reckoned with in erly is fond of travel and, like James, he hies himself to Europe when a brief period thereafter, was influential teacher with a rare drawing power and in England and Scotland, but never on the continent where, even today, it is difficult to induce the continent where the continent will be set the continuous continuous the continuous American Philistinism becomes too rampant and irritating. It was a sad day when Columbia University's governing difficult to induce a historian of philosophy and theology to give him anything like adequate credit as a thinker. Emerson did influence not a few Britons of the Victorian and the Britons of the Britons o officials turned out a teacher of litera ture whom the pupils adored and reverenced. The idealism of latter-day New England has found artistic expression in Woodberry's verse. In addition he is one of the best of American critics of literature and constant to spiritual and ethical ideals that have stood the test

> of 67 holograph letters and manuscripts There have been remarkable families of of John Wesley, 31 holograph letters and children rising to eminence in American manuscripts of Samuel Wesley, and 10 life, the Beechers, Fields, McCooks and by the qualitative standard, fathered the are letters from Mrs. Thrale, the friend of Samuel Johnson, and William Law, author of "The Serious Call." Possession of these important documents naturally would go to Wesleyan historical collections in London, but American Metho-

onsin than there were at those held at probably was the first championing of ranged for a Thackeray centenary cele- Phi Beta Kappa members have had to oration. Has any one heard of the de- endure. Bynner is the son of E. L. Bynone or two imaginary reconstructions of unexcelled. The son is a frequent contributor of verse to the American mag- North Shore in a motor boat. azines, and is a zealous reformer with the temper of Whittier and Lowell in using versifying powers to promote causes in which he believes. He might not take Kipling's point of view, but he would justify the latter author's enlisting, during the past week, in the most valuable of these estimates, from length by the European press. Indeed, their callings to keep run of the world's fight against the declaration of London with a poem attacking the ministerial supporters of the international agree-

ment. Poetry and politics, in the opin-

ion of Bynner and Kipling, go together.

aving to do with contemporary educatine and Genius." Based in its concluupon the record of Sidis, Jr., the pamand certainty of touch. He not only are inherent in it owing to its democratic candidates for reelection. and collective character. The July Ambecome an idealistic philosopher partially ligious at bottom as Edwards and de-by sitting at the feet of James. As to rived from his Celtic ancestors, just as British writers of fiction, who in this given from very earliest years, and where the second, it is fine to see how much Edwards did from his, a mystic strain particular case uses the pen name of it has been assumed, as in the Sidis home, progress of events. that is suited to contemporary ideals of life, especially in America, the thinker who is for the Absolute finds in the exwho is for the Absolute finds in the life, especially in America, the thinker seers of all faces and woman, allss clother say on the proper parental attitude. Pro-Barry, declared ne mad received added the ball on the proper parental attitude. Pro-Barry, declared ne mad received added the say of the proper parental attitude. Pro-Barry, declared ne mad received added to the proper parental attitude. Pro-Barry, declared ne mad received added to the proper parental attitude. Pro-Barry, declared ne mad received added to the proper parental attitude. Pro-Barry, declared ne mad received added to the proper parental attitude. Pro-Barry, declared ne mad received added to the proper parental attitude. Pro-Barry, declared ne mad received added to the proper parental attitude. Pro-Barry, declared ne mad received added to the proper parental attitude. Pro-Barry, declared ne mad received added to the proper parental attitude. Pro-Barry, declared ne mad received added to the proper parental attitude. Pro-Barry, declared ne mad received added to the proper parental attitude. Pro-Barry, declared ne mad received added to the proper parental attitude. Pro-Barry, declared ne mad received added to the proper parental attitude. A. Berle are not average parents. They tion would not be held on the subject of have had leisure and ability to teach the House of Lords. He assured his far, beyond the ordinary father's re- hearers that Premier Asquith possessed fail to recognize that most of their be a fight to a finish.

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WHY HE HAD A KNIFE The manager popped out of his private

'Got a penknife. Brown?" he asked. The assistant manager shook his head. "Have you, Jorkins?" queried the man-

ager, turning to the head clerk. "I'm sorry, sir," replied Jorkins, apologetically, "but I left it at home." 'Have you, Piggott?"

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"Land sakes!" the business man remarked, "here comes a drummer

-The Dallas News. WORTH A REWARD

ous Philadelphia novelist. "Tarkington was visiting me here dur- cubic yards of surface soil.

ing the run of one of his own plays, and after dinner one evening we sauntered to the theater. But the doorkeeper didn't know us, and for some time refused to let us in. Finally, though, Tarkington's identity was established and we were conducted to a stage box. But the performance wasn't up to much. Tarking-ton fidgeted in his chair, and at the end

On our way out I saw my illustrio friend peering anxiously about the lobby "'What are you looking for?' I said. "'I'm looking,' said Tarkington, 'for that chap that wouldn't let us in. I want to give him a quarter."—Washing-

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

INCREASE IN QUINCY BUILDING

During June Warren S. Parker, inspector of buildings of the city of Quincy, tor of buildings of the city of Quincy, issued 77 permits for new buildings, which figure \$168,485 in value. Of this amount \$89,750 will be put into new dwellings. Thus far this year the valuation of the permits issued totals \$604, 147, which is a substantial increase over the corresponding provides of both 1910.

41/2-story brick dwelling at 522 Columbus avenue. South End. sold for Charlotte MacLeod to Ida A. McGreevey, through the office of James H. Brennan, 31 State

Chipman Babcock to Mary R. Mowrey, Minot st.; w.; \$1.

Margaret O'Lalor to Kate Bohn, Michi-

total assessment is \$11,500, of which q.; \$1. amount \$6200 is on the 1295 square feet The property is bought for investment.

Codman & Street were the brokers in the

Joseph A. Churchill to Ralph B. McDaniel, Mt. Vernon st; w; \$1.

Rhoda Isenberg to Hyman Goodman,
Washington st; q.; \$1.

DORCHESTER REALTY IN DEMAND Activity continues in Dorchester.

Builders report a good market for their houses, and from present indications all symmer records for Dorchester will be CHELSEA ummer records for Dorchester will be

taining 5825 square feet of land is taxed for \$1100; the building, being new, is not for \$1100; the building, being new, is not yet assessed, but the estate was held at Rosenstein, Cherry st.; d.: \$1800.

is a 15-room three-apartment house to gether with 3500 square feet of land, taxed for \$1200.

The buyer is Ellen Johnson, who put chases for a home and investment. Mrs. vestment, the description of the property

Devonshire street, adjoining the offices of Kidder, Peabody & Company, was begun Whittier & Brother, state that 65 per cent of the gross rental capacity of the entire building is already leased.

SELLS NEW HAMPSHIRE FARM

try farm, situated on East Main street, of their charters. The festivities will prices. There have been investigations in the past, and evidence very much of land, a farmhouse containing seven rooms, surrounded with shade ford, Vt., the historical pageant has trees, a commodious hav and stock barn and a horse stable, poultry house, collection of fruit and a valuable mineral Arthur L. Spring of Boston will be the spring. The estate was sold to Winfield orator at Lebanon tomorrow. G. Farr of Bellows Falls, Vermont, who has already taken possession.

PITTSBURG HAD BIG MONTH marked activity in real estate transac tions here; the considerations shown by deeds filed with the city bureau of surveys for registry aggregated \$3,196,566, compared with \$2.631,227 in June, 1910.

TRADING QUIET TODAY

brokers are away for over the holiday, which makes business in the local realty market rather quiet. Among the latest sales is the property at 15 Newcastle road, near Faneuil street, Brighton, owned by John Weingartner, who sells to Annie M. Decker. The total assessed valuation is \$5200, of which amount \$700 is on the 5300 square feet of land in the lot. There is a frame house on the site.

Another Brighton transaction involves land at 30 Dustin street, near Cambridge street, all taxed on \$2900, of which amount the land's share is \$1100. Velzara V. Hersey and another purchase from Joanna O. Neal and another.

In the Dorchester district Theresa J. Craig has sold her frame house and 3371 square feet of land, numbered 33 Longfellow street, near Draper street, taxed as a whole for \$4800. The land carries HARVARD VARSITY \$800. The new owner is Joseph M.

The Week's Business

The files of the Real Estate Exchange show the following comparative entries of record made at the Suffolk registry of deeds during the week ending July 1: 1909

No. transfers ... 477 540 586 No. mortgages. 226 243 286 Amt. mortgs...\$1,223,937 \$1,704,815 \$1,079,700 Daily details follow:
 Date
 Total
 Mtgs. Amt. mtgs.

 June 26
 74
 36
 \$100.909

 June 27
 85
 38
 223,750

 June 28
 58
 30
 78,884

 June 29
 95
 46
 168,275

 June 30
 96
 43
 530,100

 July 1
 60
 33
 113,550
 223,750 78,884 168,275 539,100 113,550 226 \$1,223,937 Total477

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS Latest recorded transfers are taken from the files of the Real Estate Exchange as follows:

BOSTON-CITY PROPER Joseph P. Whalen to David Gelman, Ivy st.; q.; \$1. Spring Lane Building Trust to William A. Guetou, tr., Devonshire st. and Spring Lane; d.; \$1.

SOUTH BOSTON Mary Finn to Mary A. L. Finn, W. Ninth st.; q.; \$1.

EAST BOSTON

the corresponding periods of both 1910 and 1909.

COLUMBUS AVENUE SALE

An important city proper sale just

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CRAPICS E. Burnham,
Saratoga st.; q.;
Saratoga st.; q.; \$1.
Frank Yennaco to Lucia Bonamto, Liverpool st.; w.; \$1.
Vincenzo Scholnee et al. to Ignazio Schacco et ux., Havre st.; w.; \$1.

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Mary T. Maynard to Julia B. Ingraham, Dudley st.; w.; \$1. DORCHESTER:

the office of James H. Brennan, 31 State street. The total tax valuation is \$12,000, of which amount \$5700 is on the 1909 square feet of land in the lot. The new owner buys for investment, and the terms are private.

A BEACON HILL TRANSACTION
Arthur Nicholls has transferred title to his property at 60 West Cedar street, junction of Revere street, Beacon Hill, to the estate of William C. Codman. The total assessment is \$11,500, of which

WEST ROXBURY. BRIGHTON

John Weingartner to Annie M. Decker, Newcastle rd.; q.; \$1. Joanna O'Neal et al. to Velzera V. Her-sey et al., Dustin st.; w.; \$1.

CHARLESTOWN

broken.

Raymond P. Delano reports the sale for George N. Douse of his colonial house at 46 Mt. Everett street. The lot containing 5825 square feet of land is taxed for the square feet of land is

REVERE \$9500. Ellen Donovan of Brookline buys
for investment.

The estate at 53 Mt. Everett street,
has been sold by the same broker. There

**Reverse G. Co-Op. Assn. to Charles G. Lord. Wait pk., 3 lots; w.; \$1.

Frances H. Sargent, migge., to Frances H. Sargent, winthrop ave. and Vinal st.;
d.; \$1.

BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair uildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Bos-Johnson has also purchased the adjoining ton today as printed below. Location, property at 49 Mt. Everett street for in- owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given:

vestment, the description of the property
being the same as that at No. 53.

George N. Douse has just built six
houses on King street and reports agreement papers signed on three. Some of
these houses were sold before completion.

NEW MINOT BUILDING

Work of tearing down the old buildings
on the site of the New Minot building on
Devonshire street, adjoining the offices of

today. The agents of the property, C. W. TOWNS CELEBRATE CHARTER GRANTS

LEBANON, N. H .- Lebanon, Hanove and Enfield, N. H., and Hartford, Vt., The Chapin Farm Agency has sold for Harrison Hutchison his dairy and poul- and fiftieth anniversary of the granting of stifling competition and maintaining

In the natural amphitheater at Hart-

MILLION PIECES IN OPERA CURTAIN

The new national theater at Mexico City will have an exquisite mosaic glass curtain composed of nearly 1,000,000 United States 8 per cent may constitute pieces of glass, says Popular Mechanics. The pieces were inlaid one by one into concrete composition, impervious alike of air-dry fuel. Many traders in real estate and to heat and moisture. The task occupied 20 expert workmen for something more than 15 months, and when completed covered 2500 square feet and a

MUSEUM IS FREE TO HARVARD MEN

weighed 27 tons.

Students in the Harvard summer school are admitted every day to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts without the frame house and 5340 square feet of charge. The museum is open on weekdays from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., on Sundays from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

Visits to the museum, under the charge of a docent of the museum, the party being limited to 25, will be made on the afternoons of July 7, July 14, July 19, July 26 and Aug. 2.

LECTURER ABROAD

Prof. William Morris Davis of the department of geology at Harvard University is to be the first exchange professor with France under the agreement recently entered into between Harvard and the French government.

TABLET TO WILLIAM PENN

NEW YORK-The Pennsylvania Society of New York on July 13 will place in the Church of Allhallows Barking, London. Philander C. Knox is honorary chairman, Andrew Carnegie chairman and Admiral Lord Charles Beresford vicechairman of the committee.

PORTLAND TO WELCOME Y. P. C. U. PORTLAND, Me.—The annual convention of the Young People's Christian next few months. Union of the Universalist church will be held here from July 12 to July 19. A. Ingraham Bicknell of Boston, national president, will make an address of weldrawn for a new passenger and freight against the government to recover despropriating \$300,000 for the new structure.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE selected editorial comments today deal with the testimony given by Judge Gary at the steel corporation in quiry.

WALL STREET JOURNAL-Remen ber, also, that if Congress fixed the price of steel it would necessarily have to fix the price of all the commodities the steel companies consumed. It would finally fix the price of coal used by the independents. It would necessarily fix the price of ore, and it would finally fix the price of everything down to the last button on a pedler's shirt.

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE -There is not the slightest doubt that the majority of those who are denouncing what they call illegal combinations do so because they think that they result in the imposition of extortionate prices, and that the only remedy for such an evil is unrestricted competition, no matter what the outcome. It is impossible to convince people who entertain such a belief that unremunerative prices sooner or later result in disaster because in dustry cannot prosper unless it is rewarded.

PHILADELPHIA RECORD-Mr. Gary admits that the capitalization of the steel corporation is excessive compared with the cost of the plants that were combined or the cost of replacing them, but compared to their value "put to gether as a going concern," he says, it is about right. This means that the competition between a dozen or more of the steel companies having been suppressed by merging them, they can earn profits so vast as to pay interest and dividends on a sum of money far in excess of the value of the individual businesses, considered separately, and subject to competition.

CINCINNATI COMMERCIAL . TRIB. UNE-Just how unrestricted competition would be injurious to the country he did not say. The consumers whose interests are now at stake could not do other than profit by the lowering of prices which probably would prevail. Even with the increased cost of distribution which such conditions would entail, the finished product would be cheaper when put upon the market. The country is certainly large enough to permit-competition in any line. Altogether the testimony offered by Judge Gary is unconvincing and inconsistent.

MILWAUKEE JOURNAL-Mr. Gary says that but for the steel corporation starting, the Carnegie company would have killed all the other steel companies of the country. Mr. Gary ought to take lessons from the old iron master, because this modern reasonable idea of business always leaves at least one or two microscopic competitors.

WASHINGTON HERALD-It is all very interesting to know that Judge Gary of the steel trust welcomes government supervision and that the sugar trust witnesses admit that the combito the same effect fills volumes upon the dust-covered shelves of the library of been staged by Miss Margaret McLaren Congress. The average man is much more concerned as to the practical outcome of the testimony which is being

PEAT ABUNDANT IN UNITED STATES

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CALLS U.S. FORTS **IMPREGNABLE**

WASHINGTON - The fortifications guarding the city of New York and other important centers of population on the seaboard are considered impregnable by Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the United States army. He believes the great guns of the fortifica- Dwight L. Moody. tions could destroy any fleet that might be sent against them. His views have been submitted to the House committee on expenditures in the war department.

BOY SCOUTS' CAMP TO OPEN. WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS, Mass. -Scout camp at Weymouth Heights will take place. The camp will continue until Sept. 1, under the supervision of Joel Sargent.

MR. TAFT TO VISIT PITTSBURG WASHINGTON-President Taft has Fallows of Chicago. promised Mayor Magee of Pittsburg to a tablet to the memory of William Penn attend the centennial celebration of the beginning of steam boating on the Ohio river in that city on Oct. 27.

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TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

CONSIDERS CALL TO LONDON tuck, rabbi of Central Israel synagogue, court this fall. Far Rockaway, N. Y., announces that he is considering a call to head the Jewish

of New York for the year ending June 30 here Sunday. increased \$125,000,000, while imports decreased. \$48,000,000.

BUFFALO BUILDING STRIKE

BUFFALO-About 2000 union carpenterial from mills that have refused to William J. Cummins of 115 Broadway have been on strike for seven weeks. It street. is said the action will tie up 90 per cent of the building operations in the city.

MOODY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY

celebrating the thirtieth anniversary of chinery. of Mt. Herman school by

MANEUVERS AT PORTLAND, ME. PORTLAND, Me.-A party of 39 com- elected sioned officers of the ninth regiment, coast artillery corps, national guard of New On York, are here for two weeks' duty in NEW BANK ASKS FOR CHARTER.

OTTAWA, Ont.—The International July 10 the formal opening of the Boy connection with maneuvers at local forts.

BISHOP FALLOWS' SON WEDS

MR. SCHUMANN-HEINK WEDS. CHICAGO-Hans Schumann-Heink, son of the grand opera singer, Mme. Schu-

OTTAWA, Ont .- J. MacArthur, contractor of the Winnepeg Superior Junction section of the Transcontinental across the Chicago river at Washington DEPOT FOR McDONOUGH, GA. railway, is here in connection with a street, will be advertised for at once. McDONOUGH, Ga.—Plans have been \$1,000,000 suit which he is entering Mayor Harrison has signed an ordinance

contract because of over-classification. NEW YORK-The Rev. Israel I. Mat. The case will be heard in the exchequer

SCHOONER FOR DR. GRENFELL.

liberal reform movement in London, Eng. NEW YORK-Intended for the use of Dr. Wilfrid Grenfell in connection NEW YORK EXPORTS INCREASE with his mission work in Labrador, the NEW YORK-Exports from the port schooner George B. Cluett was launched

CARNEGIE TRUST HEADS SUED

NEW YORK-Petitions in bankruptcy have been filed against three of the di rectors of the Carnegie Trust Companyers will refuse today to handle any ma- Martin J. Condon of 111 Fifth avenue accede to the demands of employees who and Charles A. Moore Jr. of 85 Liberty

NEW TENNESSEE LABOR LAW CINCINNATI-The Tennessee Legislature has passed a new child labor law NORTHFIELD, Mass.—Nearly 600 for-mer students participated on Sunday in employment around certain kinds of ma-

ELECT ORANGE GRAND MASTER. WINNIPEG, Man.-Col. J. H. Scott deputy grand master, was recently grand master of the Loyal missioned officers and 19 non-commis- Orange lodges of British North America, succeeding Dr. Sproule.

Bank of Canada, the new bank in which much French capital is interested and NEW YORK-Miss Eda von Leska which was promoted by Rodolphe For-Bruna was married Sunday to Charles get, M. P., has made application to the Samuel Fallows of New York, the young- treasury board accompanied by \$250,000 est son of the Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Samuel as a deposit for a certificate to begin business.

CANADA PLOW COMPANY EXPANDS BRANTFORD, Ont .- Announcement is dorf has announced his decision to resign made here by the Cockshutt Ploy Com- as dean and professor of Latin literature mann-Heink, was married here Sunday pany of plans for the construction of to Miss Zeida Lina Marker of Evansville, five large additions to the local plant, Langsdorf came here a year ago. increasing the number of hands employed from 800 to 1300.

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ATTENDANT—Refined American woman
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COMPANION—Wanted, refined young lady (22) desires position in Protestant family as companion; references. MARY

COMPANION—Lady desires position

OMPANION—Lau, destrea paraion, chaperone or private secretary; apanion, chaperone or private secretary; renees exchanged. W. MERCHANT, Pleasant st., Brockton, Mass. 10 COMPANION to elderly lady, age 45, residence Boston; mention 5455. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960. 6 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2000. b COOK, Nova Scotian, second or parlor maid, Protestant, capable, seashore or country. Apply to MISS McCREHAN EMP. AGENCY, 126 Mass. ave., cor. Boylston st.

Boston. 10
COOK — First-class, chamber maid and
laundress desires position; best references.
MISS MERRICK EMP. AGENCY, 12 Isabella st., Boston; tel. Tremont 593. 1

COOK-HOUSEMAID desires position: thoroughly competent woman; also first-class laundress, best references. MISS MERRICK EMP. OFFICE, 12 Isabella St., Boston. Tel. 593 Tremont. COPYIST—Educated American woman desires position as copyist or as assistant in office of professional man, MISS A. T. COOPER, gen. del., Back Bay postoffice.

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DRESSMAKER-SEAMSTRESS, long experience, desires employment. E. ROLLINS.

11 Whiting st., Roxbury, Mass. DRESSMAKER, age 37, residence Brook-ne, \$8-\$12; mention 5438, STATE FREE MP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Knee-nd st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

and st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960. 6

DRESSMAKER, age 35, residence East
Boston, \$0.\$10; mention 5475. STATE
FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8
Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960. 6 DRESSMAKER desires employment; rould sew with dressmaker. MRS. JOHN. ION. 786 Tremont st., Boston.

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GENERAL WORK—Reliable woman desires employment by the hour. SARAH
GRANT, 100 Mountfort st.; Boston, Back
Bay district. Tel. B. B. 4935-M. 1
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GENERAL WORK—Reliable woman deplaning or ironing. JULIA CONROY, 74 Beed st., Boston.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted by capable girl; go home nights; good references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave. Cambridge. Tel. 2004-L.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE residence Boston, A1 references and exp., \$7 b. and r.; mention 5432. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

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HOUSEKEEPER — Middle-aged, competent woman desires position with elderly couple; please address by letter. Mrs. CLARA A. BROWN, 34 West st., Rending.

Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position as working housekeeper desired in small family; would act as attendant. MISS D. F. DARNEY. 18 Library st., Revere, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged lady desires position in summer hotel at seashore as housekeeper, or will do chamberwork; references. MRS. COCHRAN, 30 Cross st., Malden, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position, western states preferred. CARRIE V. DOLLERIS, 60 Dover st., West Somerville, Mass.

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HOUSEKEEPER — Swedish woman wishes position as cook or housekeeper in smail family in New York city. LYDIA JOHNSON, 786 Tremont st., Boston. 10

HOUSEKEEPER — Protestant middle-aged woman, neat, trustworthy and excellent cook, desires position as housekeeper; willing to go home nights. MRS. CORA B. HUSSEY, 337 Washington st., Dorchester, Mass. 6

Dorchester, Mass. 6
HOUSEKEEPER—American young woman desires position as housekeeper in home of business people, four years with last employer. ELIZABETH KASTNER, 49 Willis st., Dorchester, Mass. 7
HOUSEKEEPER—Young woman desires position as working housekeeper or at other light work; best references. MISS BERTHA BERGER, 98 Tyler st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER-ATTENDANT desires position. MISS J. A. CROWLEY, 11 Irvington st., Boston, Suite 1. 8

LAUNDRESS—Protestant women wishes all 2994 L.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER ingle, age 19, 4 years' exp., \$15, residence, awrence; mention 5422. STATE FREE MP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneedand st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

BOOKKEEPER or general office work, ge 22, residence Cliftondale; good references and exp., \$10; mention 5425. STATE REE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 RREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 TATE STATE ST

LAUNDRESS desires employment at home, or general work mornings. MRS SMITH, 27 Arnold st., Roxbury, Mass. Tel. 2147-M.

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MAID desires. MAID desires position at general house-cork or cooking. MOLLY FAY, 34 Way-rley st., Brighton, Mass.

work or cooking. MOLLY FA1, 34 Waverley st., Brighton, Mass.

MAID—Reliable colored maid would like work by day or hour; references; willing and obliging; Brookline or Boston preferred. ENNIE JOHNSON, 86 Compton st., Boston. Tel. 2281-L Tremont.

MAID—Colored girl desires to assist in kitchen work by the week; or general work by the day. GERTRUDE JOHNSON, 105 Portland st., Cambridge, Mass.

MAID—Neat young colored girl desires employment by the day, morning or by the hour, taking care of apartments. JOSE-PHINE COTTRELL, 30 Holyoke st., Boston.

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER or ant and companion, middle-aged Prote ant, desires position in refined home settlement work; references given. M. O. D. FREEMAN, 25 Glenarm st., Dorch ter. Mass. MANICURIST - Refined young

MATRON, age 23, residence Moore's Corer; mention 5457. STATE FREE EMP FFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st.

poston; tel. Oxford 2969.

MATRON—Colored woman wishes poston as maid or matron in factory in city years' references. EMMA R. HEWLETT I Camden/st., Boston.

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Malden, Mass.

NURSERY MAID (Protestant) would like position in refined family to take care of children; trustworthy and reliable girl. MISS ALFREDA SWEETLAND, 19 Magazine st., Cambridge, Mass.

POSITION wanted by competent woman now doing invenile probation work in Bosses

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SEAMSTRESS, experienced, desires employment; does plain sewing, children'clothing, alterations, cutting and fitting JENNIE CARR, 19 Norway St., Boston

suite 5.

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SEAMSTRESS, experienced, desires employment at plain sewing and alterations MRS. M. HAWES, 19 Norway st., Boston.

SEAMSTRESS, age 37, residence Brook-line, 59-\$12; mention 5438. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Knee-land st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER, age 17, reside Roxbury, speaks and writes French, Hebre English, \$7.\$8; mention 5430. STA FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960. STENOGRAPHER and office work, age 17, residence Cambridge, \$6-88: mention 5435. STATE FREB EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

STENGGRAPHER, general office work, age 26, residence Brighton, \$10; mention 5436, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

Oxford 2960.

STENOGRAPHER, age 17, residence East
Boston, understands French, Hebrew and
English, 87; mention 5468. STATE FREE
EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960. STENOGRAPHER, graduate Bryant & tratton school, desires position. GRETA CROWE, 118 Washington st., Malden

Mass.

STENOGRAPHER—Several years' experience, best references, desires position.

JENNIE MacCLOSKEY, 11 Isabella st.,

TEACHER desires position as tuto office clerk for summer; no typewriting or stenography. MARGARET M. DORAN, 1251 East Main st., Waterbury, Conn. 3 TELEGRAPH OPERATOR, also wireless operator, desires position. C. B. SIMMONS, Hotel Hallett, 464 Westminster st., Providence, R. I.

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TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Young woman wishes temporary position as private switchboard operator; 19 months' experience, MISS L. SHEPPARD, 8 East Brookilne st., Boston, Mass.

Two refined young ladies desire position together, preferably in tea room or gift shop, Address MARION LOW, Box 117, Duxbury, Mass.

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TYPIST—Young woman desires position
as typist during summer months. MISS
MARION PORTER, Bowdoin st., Winthrop, Mass.

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throp, Mass.

WAITRESS, PARLOR MAID, also seamtiress and lady's maid, desire situations;
treferences. Call MISS MERRICK

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93 Tremont.

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WANTED—Young lady desires position
t summer hotel at seashore as chamberhaid or waitress; best of references. MARY
ULBERTSON, General Delivery, Maiden,
1838. 5

Mass.

WOMAN desires light work three or four hours daily. MRS, E. CARRIE MANN, 170 W. Springfield, Boston.

YOUNG WOMAN desires morning work care of apartments or plain mending. MRS, S. E. GLOVER, 30 Windsor st., Roxbury, Mass.

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HELP WANTED-MALE

BODY MAKERS-Wanted, 3 first-class Apply F. I. A. T., Poughkeepsie,

CYLINDER PRESSMAN; strictly high ass; fine vignette and color work; un-ual opportunity for right man. SAMUEL FULLER, 1411 N. St. Clair st., Pittsburg. Pa.

MINING ENGINEER wanted; experienced in prospecting, opening and developing graphite mine; superfutend building mill. C. H. MONTGOMERY, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER wanted by gentleman ith 2 children 1 and 5 years old; small ad comfortable home. H. J. SPENDER, 2 DeGraw st., Brooklyn, N. Y. MAID-Wanted, neat, capable girl for reneral housework; no washing; good vages and good home for right girl, MRS, 1EO, F. TAYLOR, 2 Berkeley pl., Cran

MAID—Woman wanted to do general housework in family of two adults; light work, comfortable home, small salary, MRS, JULIA A, SWANY, 421 Gold st. Brooklyn, N. Y. MAID—Wanted, white girl for plain MRS, K. C. ALLEN, 50 W. 2d st., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

MAID wanted, middle-aged woman pre-rred, for general housework; good home; lainfield. Call at C. O. PEACOCK, 156 th ave., New York. th ave., New York.

WAITRESS wanted, with hotel reference, no others: June to Sept.; board, room, washing, \$16; give age, weight, height. HENRY POWERS, Chalfonte, Atlantic (Str. N. 4, 8)

BELL BOYS-Two refined high scho

Oth st., New York.

CARPENTER — Spaniard, experienced is the sposition in carshop or with land-rd. VINCENT MARTINEY, 264 W. 25th . New York.
CHAUFFEUR—Young white man wants sition with private family; thoroughly operienced; reference; go anywhere; care-il driver; good répair man. JAMES ALERT JOHNSON, 1536 N. 60th st., Whiladelphia, Pa.

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CHAUFFEUR—Young man (24), married,
rishes position as chauffeur with private
amily or garage; excellent reputation;
as been in business for himself; does reairing; has very good reference; will travl. LEONARD WINER, 34 2d st., New
Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y. 7

CHAUFFEUR (32), Spanish, godi mechanic, wishes position, commercial, truck or private; wages moderate; anywhere. I BRITO, 141 East 31st st., New York 7 CLERK—Young man (27), fair educa-tion, intelligent, wishes cierical work to gain experience; experienced freight checker and receiver. F. E. GRUNHART, 3005 Bedford ave., Pittsburg, Pa. 10

HOTEL MAN, experienced and competent, wishes position as manager of first-class hotel; New York city preferred; references. CLARK BUTTERFIELD, 1330 St. Nicholas ave., New York city.

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I LLUSTRATOR—Position wanted as illustrator; temporary or otherwise. J. D. KENNY 101 Clinton ave., Albany, N. Y. 7

MAN, good education, business ability, wishes position of trust; some experience clerical work, stenography, typewriting, bookkeeping, collecting; temporary work accepted. A. McGILVRAY, 381 Central park, W., New York. Tel. 7290 River8ide. 5

MANAGER—Experienced man, strictly temperate, desires position as manager or cashier in small branch bank or mfg. concern. M. M. CORWIN, 21 South 14th ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER — Cornell graduate, highest credentials, seeks position, preferably in Sales end of automobile mfg. concern. ERNEST T. WILSON, Eastern District Y. M. C. A., 179 Marcy ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MIDDLE-AGED, educated man wishes employment; good writer and correspondent secretary; willing to do light work; salary moderate. Address JOHN ADDER-LEY, Farm Colony, Straton Island, New York.

MILLWORK-Position wanted as bench

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

PROFESSIONAL MAN (38) would like sugenial position; know something of e automobile, general store, poultry and all business; outside position preferred. R. BOSTON, 5 Duer st., Plainfield,

N. J.

SALESMAN desires employment in New
York city store; qualified in men's clothing and furnishings; capable of managing
department; references. A. L. YOUNG, 82
W. Washington pl., New York. SCROLD WORK DESIGN ARTIST (eldrly man) wishes work; over 35 years experience. G. SCHUBERT, 461 S. 19th st. Newark. N. J.

SHIPPING AND ROUTING CLERK-SHIFTING AND ROUTING CLERK—
pung man, thoroughly experienced in
ipping and routing, references, desires
sition; can show results in reducing
ipping expenses. ERNEST T. WILSON,
ustern District, Y. M. C. A. EMF. DEPT.,
Marcy ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

179 Marcy ave, Brooklyn, N. Y. 8
SUPERINTENDENT for large estate (30), unmarried, wants position; has equipped and managed successfully 2 large poultry farms; college education, refined taste in landscape design and ability to keep in harmony all the various departments of large estate; experienced in construction of improvements and buildings. Address VICTOR NEUMANN, 1310 Union ave.. Bronx, New York city.

TELEGRAPH OPERATOR, ticket agent, express agent, 18 years' experience, desires position with no Sunday work. H. E. GREENE, Box 115, Foland, N. Y. 10
TRAVELING SALESMAN experienced

TRAVELING SALESMAN, experience desires position with reliable firm, breferences, J. C. TOGUE, 1031 Rebeave, Wilkinsburg, Pa. reterences. J. C. TOGUE, 1031 Rebecca ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa. 6
YOUNG MAN (25) wishes position on gentleman's place or small farm for general work, and handy man. A. THOMAS, 217
East 22d st., New York. 3
YOUNG MAN (30) desires position; will go anywhere and do any kind of work; references. LESTER MAYHOOD, 159½
Hall st., Brooklyn, N. Y.
YOUNG MAN, educated, oriental, talks fluent English, absolutely temperate, wants position with refined family, and to prepare for degree at Yale. CIRINDRO KUMAR BANERJI, 303 West 146th st., New York, 7
YOUNG MAN, wishes position on gen-

BANERJI, 803 West 146th st., New York, 7 YOU'NG MAN wishes position on gentleman's place in country; can furnish good references; would be satisfied on moderate salary. THEODORE HAMILTON, JR., 43 Fulton st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

YOU'NG MAN, student Cornell University, wants position as tutor of small children in refined family. JRANEDRO NATH 8ANGAL, 303 West 146th st., New York, 7

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ATTENDANT - HOUSEKEEPER desir position; country estate preferred. MRS. MARGARET NICCA, 337 W. 58th st., New

York.

CARETAKERS—Married couple (35, German, desire position in country; wife plain cook and housework; man generally useful around house; both reliable. Address

cook and housework; man generally useful around house; both reliable. Address GUS. FLAEGEL, 363 Belmont ave., Paterson, N. J.

CLERICAL work wanted by young woman with 7 years' experience; best references. Understands filing and typewriting; prefers secretarial work. M. LOUISE BANCK-ER, 14 East 16th st., New York.

COMPANION—Position wanted as companion or housekeeper—in small family of adults; chief desire a good home; references given. MRS. C. MUSGROVE, 36 Pommer ave., Tompkinsville, Staten Island, N. Y.

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COMPANION—Lady of refinement desires position to care for children, or commanion; will travel. C. DAVIS, 4500 N. Uber 8t., Philadelphia, Pa.

COMPANION—Young American lady of wide experience, speaking French and German, desires position as companion and guide to one or more touring Europe; small compensation and excellent references, BELLE GERTRUDE BERRY, 522 West 134th st., New York.

COMPANION—Middle-aged woman with some experience would like position as traveling companion. AMELIA CHANMAN, Box 235, Geneva, N. Y.

COMPANION—Englishwoman wishes position for summer mouths; companion or charge of children. ELITH LANGEORD

COMPANION—Englishwoman wishes position for summer mouths; companion or charge of children. EDITH LANGFORD. 224 W. 50th st.. New York. 6

COOK—Woman (40), excellent cook and baker, 20 years experience, economical, accommodating, references, desires permanent position in small private family; country only; \$25-835. BRIDGET E. CURRY, 596 Second ave. (3d door), New York. 6

DRESSMAKER, first-class, with 7 years experience, desires work by the day. MRS. E. GARDNER, 217 East, 22d st., New York.

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63d st., apt, 3, New York city.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, stylish, good fitter, desires employment; references. MRS. ELLA PORTER, 129 W. 128th GOVERNESS-Experienced French

GOVERNESS Experiences, with per-reness or nursery governess, with per-sonal references, good teacher, good sewer, lover of children, desires entire charge of young children, MADEMOISELLE DELUCHES, 202 W. 36th st., New York ty. 10 HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by iddle-aged American lady as housekeeper niddle-aged American lady as housekeeper with elderly couple; capable of taking harge; no washing. MRS. JOHN TRUBY. 129 Liberty st. Warren, Pa. 29 Liberty st., Warren, Pa. HOUSEKEEPER-Refined American wo

man, thorough housekeeper and manager, desires position as attendant, housekeeper or seamstress. MRS. K. E. DUN-LEAVY, care Mrs. Schwartz, 264 West 224 to Vork city.

HOUSEKEEPER—German, with daughter 12 years old reliable and industrium de-12 years old, reliable and industrious, desires position: will do general housework; references from present employer. MRS, STADE, care MRS HALLETT, Fifth ave. south, Rockaway Park, N. Y.

HOUSEKEPER.—Young woman, refined and educated, with boy 9 years old, desires position in country. MRS. McAREAVEY, 204 East 25th st., New York. LIGHT HOUSEWORK wanted in small LIGHT HOUSEWORK wanted in small family by reliable young colored woman, sleep in or out, wages moderate; references. MARY E. ROWLETT, 2376 Old Broadway, New York city, care MRS. KNIGHT.

MAID desires housework by the day good laundress and cleaner; references. JEANIE SMITH, 249 West 30th st., New York.

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MAID—West Indian girl desires position as maid or nursery maid; handy at sewing. Please apply by letter to MRS. F. NU-GENT, 62 East 125th st., New York.

MAID—Young Scotch girl, lately landed, wishes position as chambermaid or kitchen maid; reliable, willing and obliging. MARY KENNEDY, care of MRS. OHARE, 731 Amsterdam ave., New York city.

MAID—Colored girl desires employment by day or week. ORA THURSTON, care Anderson, 83 W. 132d st., New York city, 6

MATRON—Experienced, refined American wants institutional position as matron, assistant or attendant for boys; Connecticut or New York preferred; \$20-\$25. MISS EMMA B. RICE, 475 Genesse st, Utica, N. Y.

N. Y.

HOUSEKEEPER — Swedish woman wishes position as cook or housekeeper in small family in New York city. LYDIA JOHNSON, 786 Tremont st., Boston.

NURSERY MAID or mother's belper desires position; will assist with housework; best references. MRS, ROSIE KARAGUS, care Manougau, 504 Central ave., West Hoboken, N. J.

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER, capable and reliable, lesires position; 5 years with first em-oloyer, two with last; good references. EMILY L. PETERS, 140 West 104th st. New York city. YOUNG LADY wishes position as circular folder; thoroughly experienced, or factory or office work of any kind. WINIFRED MAY, 17 Manhattan ave., care Temple, New

CENTRAL STATES HELP WANTED-MALE

BRICK WORKERS—Wanted, men for rick yard. Apply SHELDON BRICK CO. rbana, Ill. BUTCHER-First-class all-round butche

BUTCHER—First-class all-round butcher and grockery man wanted who can furnish references. GUS WOLTMAN, 2002 Jeffery vive. Chicago.

OFFICE CLERK wanted, capable, about 5 years old, with good education; excelent prospects for a man who is quick, accurate and has ability to grow to a good oosition. Answer, stating age, experience and salary expected. Assistant Office Manger, SWIFT & CO., Union Stock Yards, 10

III. 100 SHOP FOREMAN wanted, acquainted with electrical machinery references required. WESTERN CONDUIT CO., 426 ftock Exchange Bidg., Chicago. 6 HELP WANTED-FEMALE

APPRENTICE wanted to sew. MRS. ID. BURDICK, flat 34, 4160 Ellis ave., Chicago. 1 ASSISTANT BOOKKKEPER wanted

Chicago.

BILL CLERK and stenographer wanted; difficult billing; \$12 to begin. MARTIN & MARTIN, 3005 Carroll ave., near Sacramento blvd., Chicago.

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HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, an elderly lady as housekeeper on farm; light work, no children. MRS. A. G. CONKLIN, 404 Rector Bildg., Chicago.

MAID—Reliable girl wanted for general housework; must be fond of children; references. MRS. ROBERT C. McNAMARA, 6440 Monroe ave., flat I. Chicago.

MAID—Wanted, young girl or woman to do light housework and assist in care of 2 small children; go home nights. MRS. E. D. BRYSON, 6844 Perry ave., Chicago. I MAID—Woman or girl wanted for housework; no washing; small house and family; one who appreciates good home. MRS. W. H. ENGLAND, 726 Luella ave., Chicago.

MAID, competent, wanted for general ousework; good home and all modern con-natences, Mts. J. V. GLUECK, 1427 Mars ve., Lakewood, O. Tel, Marlo 463-J. 7 MAID wanted for general work; 2 in family; pleasant home and good wage MRS. J. E. RITCHEY, 6300 Washingto ave., St. Louis, Mo.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

CABINET MAKER wishes position, good orker, 3 years' experience, HARRY HUS-ERG, 1532 School st., Chicago. CLERK Bright young man (20) desires flice position; clerical work, figures; operffice position; clerical work, figures; oper te typewriter; accurate and reliable; sal ry \$14. CHARLES F. OBERG, 1912 N lark st., Chicago. CYLINDER PRESSMAN, 14 years' ex-effence, non-union; can do ad and fol-ork, good on half-tone color work, de

R. ROBERTS, care lamois Hotel, Champalgu. III.

ELECTRICIAN (25), first-class wireman, desires position with factory or office building. 5 years' experience maintenance or construction. R. A. RAMP. 6007 8. Marshield ave. Chicago.

GARDENER—Young Norwegian (227 wishes position as gardener and houseman; understands horses and pouliry; willing to run auto if taught how. HENRY BECKER, 3728 Emerald ave., Chicago.

HOTEL CLERK—Young man, high school graduate (20) with best of references, desires position as hotel clerk or Y. M. C. A. desk clerk; work anywhere. HUGO T. WAGENSEIL, 601 Broad st., Port Huron, Mich. ort furon, such.

OFFICE ASSISTANT would like to hange about Aug. 1 (23); 6 years' experince, high school graduate, salary \$18.

BEEBE, 2651 Armitage ave., Chicago, 6

b. BEEBE, 2651 Armitage ave., Chicago. 6 PRIVATE SECR#TARY, college gradu-te, competent stenographer, versatile, rap-d and accurate, desires position; possesses initiative; age 25. JOHN HENRY LARGE, 10 E. Outario st., Chicago. 20 E. Outarlo st., Chicago 6 SODA DISPENSER, expert, desires posi-tion in or out of town; salary \$15. R. GOLDBERG, 110 E. Sth st., Kansas City.

s shop, manufacturing steam or plumb-goods. PETER THINNES, 1080 Sher-ave., Detroit, Mich. inn ave., Detroit, Mich.
YOUNG MAN, well educated, wishes
arn advertising business; some expence; start at moderate salary with la

advertising agency; good refer-M. HARTZMANN, 5759 Drexel ave., Chicago.

YÖUNG MAN, reliable, energetic and of young man, references; previously employed as institution attendant. HARRY L. McCORD, 702 Park ave. P. P., Anderson, Ind.

YOUNG MAN (22) desires position; permanent, outside, in Chicago. CHAUNCEY A. BOTTUM, 456 Derning pl., Chicago. 10

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER - Special ASSISTANT BOOKKERPER — Special course of instruction in bookeeping, desires position in Chicago. ELIZABETH JONES, 1425 La Salle ave., Chicago. 5
ATTENDANT would give services part or most of the day for small remuneration, but pleasant home; references exchanged. Address MRS. NELLIE WOOD, care of Mrs. C. McNamara, 6440 Monroe ave., Chicago (first apt.).

R. C. McNamara, 6440 Monroe ave., Chicago (first apt.).

COMPANION—Position desired by refined middle-aged lady; good reader and seamstress; references. MRS. S. C. FRANCIS, general delivery, Aurora, Ill.

COMPANION—Cultured women (31) with institution training and references, off duty July 15, desires position as companion to travel, or as chaperon to young lady. MRS. J. G. TAYLOR, 5943 Page blyd., St. Louls, Mo. MRS. J. G. TAYLOR, 5943 Page blyd., St. Louis, Mo. GOVERNESS—Chicago normal kinder-garten student desires work dusing summer as tutor, governess or caring for young children in the country. Phone Stewart S72. HAZEL J. BEDER, 6629 Wentworth ave., Chicago.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL desires a position during vacation, light work, and good references. ANNA E. HARRISON, 37½ Dobbin st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation wanted in private family, where other help are kept, as cook or managing housekeeper, references. MISS EMBA McDONALD, Box 578, Winnellea, Ill.

KINDERGARTNER desires position for

Winnellea, III.

KINDERGARTNER desires position for next year; public or private school; graduate Chicago Kindergarten College; with recommendations. MABEL SCHNEIDER, Congress Park, III.

STENOGRAPHER—Position wanted by young lady stemperable; 2 years, experi-

GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted of substances. All states are references. Boston of substances and substances are substances. All states are references. Boston of substances are substances and substances. All states are substances and substances are substances. All states are substances. All states are substances are substances. All states are substance

WESTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

DRAUGHTSMAN—Wanted, experienced irchitectural draughtsman and designer of ibility, capable of taking charge of office core; must be good water colorist; and constructionist, or would consider a topotch designer, renderer and colorist; also a first-class struction engineer, who is thoroughly experienced in reinforced and steel construction; give former experience and samples of work and salary expected for a permanent position. FRANK S. SNELL, Architect, 611 Commonwealth Bldg., Denver, Col.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

BUYER AND MANAGER, men's and boys' clothing, seeks connection with good concern. East or West; capable of handling large department. JOHN H. GALVAN, 1653 Vedison st., Denver, Cok.

MINING ENGINEER wants position; management, examination work consultation, etc.; over 20 years' experience; highest references. OSCAR LACHMUND, 1076 First ave., Sait Lake City, Utah.

YOUNG MAN (24), good habits, desires position with reliable automobile firm; will start at bottom to work up to demonstrator or salesman, any locality, good reference. W. H. WISHERD, JR., 16 Acoma st., Denver, Col.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE COLLEGE GRADUATE (A.B.) with Colorado state certificate desires position to teach high school English, history, German and Latin, or any grade, HELEN ALLPHAIR, 2737 Stout st., Denver, Col. 6

SOUTHERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE BLACKSMITH - WHEEL WRIGHT— Vanted by carriage maker in another city, ret-class blacksmith, also first-class checkwright; apply at once. C. D. RANKE & CO., 170-172 Meeting st., tharleston, S. C. harleston, S. C.
LUMBERMEN wanted in Luneaburg
ounty; 50 men to work on sawmills, load
amber, cut logs, work on railroad track,
te.; wages \$1.25 per day to good men. D.
E. HOSTRANDER, Victoria, Va.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

SALESMAN with 15 years' selling, also road experience, desires position as traveling salesman in southern states; references, J. A. CUTCHINS, Wilson, N. C. 10 SAWYER—Situation' wanted as sawyer on ground mili; 20 years' experience. Address A. BRENAMAN, Winterpock, Va. YOUNG MAN, relable, references, desires position. E. NELSON MEREDITH, 200 8, Morsolis ave., Dalias, station A, Tex. 5

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ATTENDANT COMPANION — Middle aged woman desires position with elderly person; please apply by letter. MRS ANDERSON, 1201 W. Franklin st., Rich mond, Va.

TEACHER—Young lady holding diploma from "Koerner School of Music," Norfolk, Va., desires position teaching plano music and harmony. MISS NANNIE V. RANSONE, Port Haywood, Va.

PACIFIC COAST

HELP WANTED-FEMALE COMPANION—Refued woman desired as mpanion in family of 3. MRS. L. J. EALE, P. O. Box 163, Bakersfield, Cal. 10

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

MINING ENGINEER, Technical graduate (25), 3 years' experience, desires posi-tion; one year in Mexico. L. K. FREE MAN, 935 S. Hill st., Los Angeles, Cal. (

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE BOOKKEEPER, 8 years' experience, safeguard and other systems, also some knowledge of stenography, desires position in Los Angeles; references. MAUDE L. WARREN, general delivery, Los Angeles,

warren, general delivery, Los Angeles, Cal.

College Graduate. experienced responsition as secretary in Portland, Ore, or vicinity; specially trained for literary work; exceptional references. MISS MaBell H. DROUGHT, 806 to Yakima ave., Tacoma, Wash.

COMPANION—Redued woman wishes position as companion to ejderly lady or busy mother; understands sewing; able to assist whildren with music. MISS ADA McINTOSH, 1424 Franklin st., Oakland, Cals. 10 server, Los Angeles, Cal.

SECRETARIAL OR STENOGRAPHIC many and experience; also experience in bookkeeping; references from former employers. MABEL A. WALLIS, general devery, Los Angeles, Cal.

STATIONARY ENGINEER, steam and ce machine, 15 years' experience, desires position. B. B. TAPP, 5763 Princeton ave. Chi-cago.

STEAMFITTER—Young man, good mechanic, wants position anywhere, RICH-ARD KINTZEL, 11,148 Indiana ave., Chi-cago. STENOGRAPHER desires position as general office assistant or copyist in any like of business, experienced, good references, city or country. MRS. A. BLUNT, 537 80. Fremont ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 6

TEACHER wishes position as governess, private school or companion, in States or foreign countries; kindergarten, primary work, elementary piano, German and English; experience in home and class room; excellent references. MINS. E. G. SIE-BERT, 1745, 2d st., San Diego, Cal. 8

CANADA—FOREIGN HELP WANTED-MALE

CABINET MAKERS wanted at on im-priced case goods. Apply, stating fence, to the BELL FURNITURE CO. Southampton, Ont. DECURATORS for silver deposit ware; permanent, steady position; desirable factory conditions; good wages; state full age, nationality, experience. THE HEMING MANUFACTURING CO., Ltd., 186 Shearer st., Montreal, Canada.

DRESSMAKER wanted for fall; a designer and manager of high-class ability who can handle successfully best city trade; to the person with proper qualifications an excellent opportunity is offered, with a TEACHER—Qualified Protestant teacher wanted for S. S. No. 7, Beverly; township Wentworth Co.; duties to commence Sept. 1, 1911; good salary to the right party. Apply to CHARLES A. PATTERSON, West Flamborough, Ont., Can.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

CORN TRADE—Position desired as manager, buyer or traveler; middle-age; long experience. W. SHEPPARD, 106 Mallison rd., Chapham Common, London, England.8

MAN wishes employment as timekeeper, stoneman or checking clerk; handy at heating apparatus; will take any kind of steady work meanwhile. JAMES PHILLIPS, care Wilson, 27 Kirkland st., Glasgow, Scotland. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE COMPANION—Situation wanted in an English family (town preferred) as useful companion or help with children by farm-er's daughter (30); references exchanged. MISS BROOM, Long st., Sherborne, Porset,

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(Name on application)

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Financial, Commercial and Industrial News of the World

LOWER RANGE OF PRICES FOR THE

Losses Are General Throughout the List but Business Becomes Very Dull-Crop News Dwelt Upon

LONDON IS WEAKER

Following a weaker London market the New York stock market opened from a good fraction to a point or more below Saturday's closing prices. During the first few minutes a still lower level was reached but business became very-dull on the decline.

Although crop "scares" had something to do with the break in New York and disturbances in Morocco were held responsible for lower London prices these developments were more coincidental than causative. A reaction has been due for some time. The market has been known to advance on news more disturbing than that which was dwelt upon this morning as being bearish fac-

The early decline in New York was not confined to any particular class of securities but the rails with exception of the Eries were under considerable pressure, losses extending to more than point for some of them.

Local stocks were irregular and the one was heavy. Business was very dull. Mohawk was a weak feature.

Union Pacific opened off % at 188 and was forced under 187 before midday. Northern Pacific was off 11% at the open ing at 133% and sagged off a good fraction. Southern Pacific opened off ½ at 122½ and declined more than a point further. Losses of a point or more were sustained by Chesapeake, Western Maryland, Atchison, St. Paul and Reading. St. Paul lost nearly 2 points before midday. Canadian Pacific opened off 11/4 at 240, declined a point further and then made a partial recovery. Erie first preferred opened unchanged at 601/2, advanced to 61 and then declined fraction-

ally under the opening price. Of the industrials Steel was most prominent, opening off ½ at 78½ and declining under 78. General Electric opened off 1½ at 160 and held around that figure.

Calumet & Arizona on the local exchange opened up 1/4 at 58, but soon de-clined under Saturday's closing price. Chino sold ex-rights at 231/4. The rights were quoted at 42 cents. The market continued dull and narrow.

Business on both exchanges continued very dull during the afternoon. Price changes were small.

LONDON-At the end of business on the stock exchange today the markets Va-Caro Chemical... 55 4 55 4 55 4 55 4 tional securities failed to recover on account of anxiety over the Moroccan situation.

Domestic issues closed steady at a shade above the lowest on the ending of the labor difficulties in the ship trad.

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In the American group the tone was steady, but dealings were very small The mining department was excited. De Beers closed off 1/4 net at 17 15-16,

Rio Tintos off one point at 6834. At Paris the bourse started weak in consequence of Germany's mood in sending a warship to southern Morocco. A slight rally later in the session was followed by weakness on renewed offerings. The Berlin bourse was depressed by the Moroccan incident.

BANK CIRCULATION WASHINGTON-National bank circu lation decreased in June \$283,503; increase for 12 months was \$14,763,775.

THE WEATHER

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Fair tonight; Tuesday, generally fair, except probably local thunder showers in the afternoon or night; somewhat cooler Tuesday afternoon and night; moderate westerly winds.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Generally fair, except probably local thunder showers tonlight or Tuesday in northern portion; slightly lower temperature in Vermont; cooler in New Hampshire Tuesday.

New Hampshire Tuesday.

There is no well defined storm area east of the Rocky mountains, but slight disturbances are producing local showers and thunder storms this morning in Maine and northern Michigan. Showers were also reported during the last 24 hours in Arizona, Colorado, Texas and the extreme Northwest. Temperatures of 90 degrees or above were reported from nearly all sections east of the Rocky mountains. Conditions favor for this vicinity fair weather, with continued high temperature, probably followed by showers and cooler Tuesday night.

TEMPERATURE TODAY
a. m
Average temperature yesterday, 83 19-24.
IN OTHER CITIES.
Iontreal .88 Albany .96 cantucket .76 Bismarck .84 cew York .94 Chicago .98 Vashington .98 Des Moines .102

ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW Sun rises 4:12 High water, Sun sets 7:24 5:46 a.m., 6:15 p.m. Length of day..15:12

ALMANAC FOR WEDNESDAY. Sun rises 4:13 High water, Sun sets 7:24 6:45 a.m., 7:10 p.m. Length of day. 15:11

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK-The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low

1	Exchange, giving	the	openi	ng, nig	n, low
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J		Open	High		
	Allis-Chalmers pf	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/3
	Amalgamated	69	69	68 %	68 %
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S	Am Car pf	55 1/2	551/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
)	Am H & L pf	25 %	25 %	25%	25 %
	Am Linseed Oil pf.	31 %	31 34	30%	30 %
	Am Smelting	40 1/2	41	40 %	79
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7	At Coast Line . 1	2734	1273	1273	12734
	Balt & Ohio1	08 1/2	108%	108 1/2	108%
	Balt & Ohio	134	1%	134	1%
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8	Beth Steel	33	240	33 239	239 1/2
	Central Leather	30	30	30	30
i	Ches & Ohio	81 1/2	81 34	81 1/6	8134
	chí & Gt West	23	23	22 %	2234
	Con Gas1	45 /4	14574	144%	144 %
	Denver pf	28	6714	28	28
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5	Erie 1st pf	60 1/2	61	59%	60 %
	Gen Electric1 Gt Nor pf1	60	160 4	160	160%
	Gt Nor Ore1	36%	61	60%	136
	Homestake		83 14	83 56	83 1/2
	Inter-Met	1714	17 1/2	17 12	17 1/2
	Inter-Met pf	49%	4934	49 1/2	49 1/2
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-	Kan & Tex	36	36	35 1/2	35 1/2
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1	May Company				8234
1	Miami	22	22	21 %	22
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-	Northern Pacific 1	3334	133 %	133	133 1/2
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1	Pacific T & T	49 14	4914	49 8	49 8
1	Pennsylvania		4000	400	19%
1	Pressed Steel Car	19%	36	36	36
1			162	162	162
1	Pullman1 Reading1	58 %	158 /8	158 4	158%
1	Republic Steel		30%	30	30
-	Rock Island	32 74	32 34	32	32 8
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1	couthern Pacific1	22 14		121	121 4
1	Southern Railway.	31	31 4	30 %	31%
1	Southern Ry pf	71 %	7118	71%	71 8
1	St L & S F 2d pf 4	4 1/2	19634	104 76	125 12
1	St Paul	11	126 % 41	124 %	41
1	Toledo St L & W		21 1/2"	21 1/2	21 1/2
1	Toledo St L & W pf		46%	46 %	46%
1	Union Pacific1		188	18634	187
1	Union Pacific pf S	24	94	94	94
1	Utah Copper	19%	49%	49	49%
1	US Rubber 1st pf1		41 /8	114 4	114 14
1	US Steel		78 14	17%	78%
1	U S Steel pf1	18	118%	118	118 %
1	Va-Caro Chemical	55.14	55 14	55 14	55 14

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	Atlantic Coast Line 4s	95 14	95 14	95!
	Baltimore & Ohio 4s	98 %	. 98 %	98
	CB&Q4s	97 1/2	97 1/2	57
	Ches & Ohio ev	96 16	96	96
	Delaware & Hudson fd_	98 %	98 %	983
	Interboro Met 4 1/28	78 %	78 14	78
١	Japan 4s	88 14	88 14	88
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	Lake Shore 4s	94 14	94	94 !
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	Missouri Pacific ev	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 !
	NY rets	104 %	104 %	- 104 5
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	N Y City 4s 1959	100 1/6	100 %	100
	Norfolk & Western cv	108 %	108%	1085
1	Reading gen 4s	98 16	97 %	98!
1	Rock Island 4s	76	75%	753
1	Rock Island fd	89 1/2	89 %	893
1	Southern Pacific ev	99 %	99	99
1	Southern Pacific fd	95	95	95
1	Union Pacific 4s	10114	101	1015
1	Union Pacific ev	108 14	108 14	108 5
1	Union Pacific fd	9714	9714	975
1	U S Steel 5s	105%	105 1/2	105
1	Wabash 4s	66%	66 1/2	663
1	Wabash Pitts ctfs	48	4734	48
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COINAGE FOR JUNE

was: Gold \$860,000; silver, \$108,400; in July last. Corn acreage this year is minor, \$72,800. Coinage for fiscal year 3.6 per cent short of last crop.

CHICAGO CLEARINGS

CHICAGO-Local bank clearings for 62 in June and 98 in July last year. June decreased 1 per cent from last year; six months' clearings decreased 3 3-10 per cent.

MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC The gross passenger receipts of the Massachusetts Electric companies for the over a year ago was about same as May month of June showed an increase of increase. No apparent reason exists for ponding month a year ago.

LUMBER SUPPLY IS STILL EQUAL

Anticipated Shortage H Thus Far Had No Effe Upon Prices for Buildin Materials

BOX. BOARDS FIRM

Although there was considerable ta of a possible shortage in spruce lumb ount of logs having been held in the tributary streams, supply st seems sufficient for the defnand. T lumber business is somewhat less act at present but prices have not change much for building material,

For good box boards the market con tinues very firm. Of 1-inch round edge, absolutely all pine and of desirable width. sales are reported at \$17, \$17.50 and even more, and the tendency is described as upward. The supply is said to be lighter than at any time in three years. Square edge pine boards look firm. Manufacturers' ideas seem to be constantly strengthening, and some merchants want

Quotations below are those of the Union Pacific 188 wholesalers in the yards as given by the Commercial Bulletin:

SPRUCE LUMBER

20; do 2x3, 2x5, 2x6, 2x7, \$19; do 2x8, \$21 @21.50; do 2x10, 2x12, \$22.50@23.50; merchantable spruce boards, \$18.50@19; ol9; bundled furring, clipped to length, \$18,50@ 19.

SHINGLES, LATHS, CLAPBOARDS Shingles: Extras, \$3.40@3.50; clears, \$360.3.10.

Laths, spruce: 1%in., \$3.65@3.75; 1/gin., 3.45@ 3.50. Clapboards: Spruce, 4 feet extras, \$50 clears. \$48.

SOUTHERN LUMBER

Prices for flooring are for 1x4: Arkansas and long leaf pine: Partition B and better, ¾x3¼ common, 1x6, \$29@ 30. No. 2 common, 1x6, \$18.75@19.25; No. 2 common, 1x8, \$20@20.25; Flooring edge grain A \$39.25@41; flooring edge

28.25; flooring, flat grain B, \$25.75@26.50. Eastern Steamship. 91 % 91 % N. C. Pine: Edge rough, 4-4 under 12 in., \$29.50@30; partition No. 1, 13-16x31/c, Uaucock 27 2 27 2 N. C. Pine: Edge rough, 4-4 under 12 in., \$29.50@30; partition No. 1, 13-16x3½, tlancock 27 ½ \$29,50@ 30.00; roofers, 6-inch, \$18.@ 18,50; roofers, 8-inch, \$19@ 19.50; flooring, No. 1 flat, \$23@ 29; flooring No. 2 flat, \$26.50@

Cypress, 1s and 2s: 1-inch \$45@47; were dispirited. Consols and interna- Va-Caro Chem pf.... 124 1/2 124 1/2 124 1/4 11/4 inch, \$47@50; 2-inch, \$51@53.25; Sup & Boston 16 % 3-inch, \$59@61.

Cypress, No. 1 shop: 1-inch, \$29@30; 60 14 11/4, 11/2 inch, \$36@ 37; 2_inch, \$39.25@

39.75.

HARDWOODS

Ash; brown, 1-inch, 55@57; 11/4, 11/2 Atl Gulf & W 15s neh. 60% 62. Basswood, 1-inch, 44@ 46 Birch, red, 1-inch, 546155.

Sap, 1-inch, 436144. Cherry, 1-inch, 90@95; 11/4 and 11/2 neh, 100@110; 2-inch, 115@120,

Chestnut, 1-inch, 53@55. Maple, 1-inch, 40@ 42; 11/4, 11/2 inch 4361 45. Qak: White, quartered, 1-inch, 85@

88; 11/4 and 11/2-inch, 88/091; white, plain, 1-inch, 55/058; 11/4 and 11/2-inch, Red, plain, 1-inch, 55@58; 11/4 and 11/2-inch, 57@60. Walnut, 1-inch, 105@110; 11/4, 11/2

inch, 120@ 125. Whitewood, 1-inch, 61@63; 1% and 11/2-inch, 6460 66. WESTERN WHITE PINE

Uppers, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, 8-4, \$98@100; 21/2and 3-in., \$112; 4-in., \$120. Selects, 4-4, \$87; 5-4, 6-4, 8-4, \$90; 21/2 and 3-in., \$107; 4-in., \$115. Fine common, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, \$73; 2-in.,

\$75; 21/2 and 3-in., \$100. No. 1 cuts, 4-4 in., \$55; .5-4 in., \$64; 6-4 in., \$65; 8-4 in., \$68; 21/2 and 3-in.,

No. 2 cuts, 4-4 in., \$38@39; 5-4, 6-4 in \$53@55; 8-4 in., \$57; 21/2 and 3-in., \$73. No. 1 moulding, medium width, \$60@ 65; stained saps, 1 to 2-in., \$50@60; shaky clears, 1 to 2-in.; \$49@60. Barn board: 8-in. D. & M. No. 1, \$38; 10-in. D. & M. No. 1, \$40; 12-in. D. & M. No. 1, \$54; 8-in. D. & M. No. 2, \$34; 10-in. D. & M. No. 2, \$35.

MISSOURI CROPS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.-Missour July crop report gives corn condition as WASHINGTON - Coinage for June 83.6 per cent, against 85 in June and 75 1911: Gold, \$118,925,512; silver, \$3,195, yield averages 14.8 bushels per acre; 726; minor, \$3,949,908. quality is good; 91 per cent of the crop has been harvested, against 23 per cent year ago. Oats condition is 41, against

ST. PAUL'S TRAFFIC.

CHICAGO-St. Paul's June traffic was actually as heavy as May traffic and Braden 4%@4%, Subway 3%@4, Inspirrelatively better, as May is usually a ation 8%@8%, Con. Arizona 15-16@1%. bigger month than June. June increase operating ratio.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON - The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Ex-change giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

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00	Arizona Com		16	16	16
as	Batopilas		1%	134	13
ect	Calumet & Ariz		58	5714	57
·cc	Calumet & Hecla		475	470	470
ng	Copper Range		62	61	61
0	Elm River		11e	11e	11
	Franklin		1214	12	12
	Granby		39	39	39
	Greene-Cananea	-	716	7%	7
M	Mayflower		134	1%	13
TAT.	Mohawk	49	49	49	49
	Nevada Cons		1914	1914	19!
-	Nipissing		10 %	10 '	10
alk	North Butte		33	32 14	32 !
ber	Old Colony Mining	2%	2%	21/2	2
up	Old Dominion	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 !
till	Osceola	103	103	103	103
he	Quincy	74	74	74	74
ive	Shannon	11	11	11	11
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RAILROADS Boston & Maine _____ 107 107 Boston & Maine pf 153 153 141

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99% 99% 99% RAILWAY EARNINGS

ATLANTIC COAST LINE R.	R.
May- Gross earns\$2,588,513	lucreas \$171.62
Net earns	89,94
Gross earns	1,675,03
NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA	& ST
May-	
Oper. revenue\$1,057,748 Oper. income 224,827	\$51,24 *35,43
From July 1— Oper, revenue	760,910
HOCKING VALLEY	
Gross earnings 8567,445	*8113,05

FINANCIAL NOTES

The \$125,000 bond issue of city Cebu, Philippine islands, has been awarded to William A. Read & Co. of New York, at 102.33.

The interstate commerce commission in the Lehigh Valley case ordered reduction in anthracite rates to tidewater

Judge Gary said in London regarding oming convention of steel producers at Brussels: "It is merely a friendly meeting of the steelmakers of the world, similar to our New York meeting last autumn. It is quite social in character.

Shareholders of Windsor Trust Company of New York ratified proposal to reduce capital from \$1,000,000 to \$500,-000 and then increase again to \$1,000,000 the new \$500,000 capital being subscribed

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK-Kerr Lake 5@51/8, Standard Oil 640@642, Int. Rubber 261/4@27,

\$57,442, or 7.9 per cent, over the corres- expecting any appreciable change in exchange will be closed today and to-

SOME ACTIVE CHICAGO STOCKS

. CHICAGO-It is understood that Commonwealth-Edison will participate in financing of Chicago Elevated merger to extent of several millions, though not entirely on its own account. Its principal benefit will be a long term contract to furnish as much power as it now distributes to individual roads.

Insistence on part of merger syndicate that assents be practically unanimous be fore their plans becomes operative indicates broad foundation, which later must accommodate a greater merger of surface traction and elevated roads.

American Shipbuilding directors will neet last week of July to declare common dividend for ensuing year. In 1910-11 4 per cent was paid, but operations were less profitable than preceding year. Investors have doubted Illinois Brick's ability to pay 8 per cent annually under normal conditions, and the price of the

stock discounted a reduction before brickmakers' strike began. The stock never got benefit of 8 per cent rate in market price. Directors started 8 per cent dividend in April, 1910, and passed regular quarterly 2 per cent last week without any comment.

holders may eventually take property.

CHICAGO-The Illinois Brick Company has issued a circular to shareholders stating that the officers desire to say unequivocally that they have no connection whatever with any of the stock exchange operations which have resulted in the violent fluctuation which has occurred recently in the stock of that company.

the stockholders that it is in a per-fectly healthy, normal condition."

14 14 14 14 14 14 16 for that period were entirely cut off. The strike was settled June 9 and the

TERMS OF RIVER COAL MERGER

PITTSBURG-The proposition for the bsorption of the Monogahela River Consolidated Coal & Coke Company by the 914 914 Pittsburg Coal Company is understood
6 & 6 to have been agreed upon. The terms
27 / 27 / 27 are believed to be: The exchange of two one \$1000 debenture bond of the Pittsburg Coal Company.

It is also understood that preferred 37% stockholders not desiring to take bonds for their shares can get \$35 cash in exchange. Assuming that the debenture bonds would start at 90, the equivalent for River Coal would be \$36 a share.

GENERAL CROP CONDITIONS GOOD

ROME. The bulletin issued by the In-France, average in Uungary and good in Italy, the Netherlands, Sweden and Ser-

lows: Wheat 109.9, barley 108, oats 86.7.

France is given as follows: Wheat 95.9, rye 90.8, barley 103.7, oats 101.9. In Canada, according to the institute, the area under cultivation is: Wheat 113, oats 104.9

The Mexican Light & Power Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of July 15 to holders of record July 8

The Union Traction Company of Indiana declared a dividend of 1 per cent 100. American middling uplands 7.93. common stock, payable July 10. Futures opened quiet. Books close July 3 and reopen July 11.

declared a dividend to operatives on Originally a "profit-sharing" dividend, it Nav. tru. 881/2. Lehigh Valley 86%, Pen

NATIONAL FIRE PROOFING

ed operations and is expected to add con

Boston Suburban Electric Companies for the month of June show an income of about 7.25 per cent over the month of June show an income of about 7.25 per cent about 7.25 per cent over the corresponding month last year.

Quotations furnished by

GHANDLER BROS. & GO. 24 Milk street, Boston Sales Up to 12:15 p. m.

United Box Board suffers from friction in management other than that produced by former Barbour influence. Another faction is fighting Mitchell management and La Salle street opinion is that bond-

ILLINOIS BRICK ISSUES CIRCULAR

The circular adds: "We can assure

The circular attributes the recent passage of the dividend mainly to the six weeks' strike of brickmakers, on account of which the earnings of the company ompany expects that the loss of earnings due to the strike will be largely overcome during the remainder of the

ternational Institute of Agriculture says clearing house banks. The excess with rop conditions are satisfactory in reserve agents decreased \$1,527,285. The

In the United States the estimated percentage of yield at harvest is as fol-

The percentage of area planted in

DIVIDENDS

per cent on the common stock, payable

The Bourne Mills of Fall River have

PITTSBURG-The Canadian plant of the National Fire Proofing Co. has startsiderably to the earnings to the local

LONDON-Pig tin closed spot £194 BANK OF GERMANY REPORT

NEW YORK BONDS

BOSTON CURB

Stocks
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La Rose
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Majestic
Nevada-Utah
New Baltic
Ohio Copper
Old Dominion
Porcupine Go d Dominion rets orcupine Gold do Central do Estates hode Island Coal 2 de 31c

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0	do Account (Aug. acct.)784	1
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-	Erle	1
-	Illinois Central	* 2
d	New York Central	- 1
9	Pennsylvania124	1 3
n	Reading	9
e	Union Pacific	/ 9
3	United States Steel 7814	•1

*Advance.

BOSTON BANK STATEMENT nting to \$1,041,285 was shown in the weekly statement of the Boston

statement in detail	follows:	1
		Decrease
Loans	1223,741,000	*\$3,945,000
Circulation	7,116,000	12,000
Deposits	193,006,000	*2,998,000
Due banks	79,968,000	1,598,000
U. S. deposits	3,118,000	*48,000
Heserve agents	36,920,000	1,236,000
Exchange clear	16,624,000	*1,433,000
Due for banks	23,768,000	836,000
5% fund	362,500	
Legal tenders	3,511,000	*91,000
Specie	27,016,000	841,000
Reserve excess	2,786,428	1.041.285
Exc with res agents	-9,175,429	1,527,285
	2.0	

THE COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK-The cotton market opened easy, five to eight points lower July 14.44@14.45; Aug. 14.42@14.44; Sept. 13.45 offered; Oct. 13.35 offered; Dec. 13.12@13.13; Jan. 13.11@13.12; Mar.

LIVERPOOL-Cotton cable: otton quiet; prices easier. Sales estimated at 6000: Receipts 100; American

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

PHILADELPHIA -- American Rys. 43%, wages paid during the past six months. Cambria Steel 44%, Electric Co. Am. Total amount involved was about \$2000. 1214, Gen. Asphalt pf. trc. 731/2, Lehigh has been continued when there was not aylvania Steel pfd. 106%. Philadelphia a profit. delphia Elect. 17%, Philadelphia Rapid Transit 1914, Philadelphia Tract. 861/2, United Tract. 491/4. United Gas Imp. 87.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET

NEW YORK - Business locally was ery quiet. Copper was weak, off about SUBURBAN ELECTRIC GAINS
The gross passenger receipts of the 12.20@12.30. Tin declined 1/2c at 44.00@

FOREIGN METALS

10s., up 10s; futures £190, unchanged. PITTSBURG EXCHANGE CLOSED BERLIN—The weekly statement of Market closed steady. Spanish pig lead the Imperial Bank of Germany shows a warrants 46s. 3d., and spelter £24 15s., unchang "

LIGHT TRADING IN STOCKS AND BONDS **DURING LAST MO**

Total Transactions for the Period Show a Falling Off in Volume-Second Day of Month Was a Busy One

TABLES OF

York stock exchange for the month of June aggregated 10,434,439 shares, a dethe previous month and of 5,746,342 shares as compared with the corresponding month last year. The heaviest day's dealings occurred on June 2 when 794,002

79 86 79	month last year.	The hear	viest day's	
% 77%	dealings occurred	on June 2 w	hen 794 002	
% 93% 93				
14 8714	shares changed ha			
100	on the 21st, when	the sales w	ere 192,391	
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% 98			45- 4-4-1	
10714	The following			
16 8916	transactions in st	ocks for Ju	ne and the	
4 794	first half of this y	rear, as com	pared with	
95				
99	the corresponding	periods in	each year	
% 79%	back to 1889.			
101			Jan. 1 to	
% 108% % 106%		June	June 30	
% 66%	1911	10,434,439	53,639,603	
V 48	1910	16,280,781	97,401,545	
	1909	20,362,553	99,108,896	
3 34 94 %	1908	9,537,079	84,499,862	
1/4 971/4	1907	9,734,359	116,458,561	
% 102%	1906	20,282,307 12,536,567	148,089,420 137,640,882	
100%	1904	4,985,720	50,635,596	ŀ
% 104%	1903	15,535,404	82,207,426	
% 102%	1902		87,547,320	
	1901	19,819,131	175,798,433	
	1900	7,292,357	65,946,616	
	1899	10,876,013	100,462,618	
	1898	9,100,697	52,415,079	
	1807		25,357,226	
	1896	4,356,330 6,000,502	25,361,440	
-	1895	3,384,939	31,271,460 24,951,930	
	1893		47.028.005	
V Last	1892		45,724,559	
8e	1801		29,048,559	
414	1890	5,270,521	28,276,387	
940	1880	6,685,503	31,336,608	

Dealings in railroad bonds amounted to a par value of \$76,785,500; in government bonds to \$3,131,500; in state bonds to \$290,000, and in city bonds to \$10,402,-500, a total in all classes of bonds of \$90,609,500, a decrease of \$2,299,000 as compared with the same month last year. The heaviest day's dealings occurred on June 2, when \$5,391,500 changed hands, and the lightest on June 23, when the transactions amounted to \$2,119,500. For the Saturday half-holiday the maximum

total was \$3,417,000 on June 17. Bond dealings for the month and the

hair year make the		
compared with pre	ceding year	18:
		Jan. 1 to
	June.	June 30.
1911	\$90,609,500	\$466,000,500
1910	48,360,000	367,365,300
1909	136,421,500	726,555,700
1908	57,120,500	445,371,520
1907	21,666,500	239,046,400
190G	53,940,000	396,502,800
	80,851,000	581,810,200
1965	48.742.500	306,192,000
1904		
1903	58,944,500	341,855,850
1902	64,152,800	487,322,400
1901	79,858,050	636,994,720
1900	29,801,050	290,281,360
1890	57(870,860	551,883,270
1898	70,698,260	396,214,720
1897	46,081,700	211,442,860
1896	26,039,100	212,167,550
1895	40,419,400	260.548,950
1894	22,466,100	182,087,820
1803	20,284,000	202,084,000
1892	32,243,900	313,438,710

here in June 710 companies, having total capitalization of \$46,118,000, compared with 710 during May, with capital of

BOSTON LOANING RATES Loaning rates on stocks this morning were: American Telephone, 1 and 2 pe

cent: Amalgamated, 3 per cent, and

Steel common, 3 per cent.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE CHICAGO-The Board of Trade is losed today.

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

DIVIDEND NO. 48 A quarterly dividend of two per cent on the capital stock of this company has been declared payable July 15, 1911, at the office of the Treasurer, 131 State Street, Boston, Mass., to stockholders of record at the close of business June 24, 1911. CHARLES A. HUBBARD, Treasurer.

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Sailings from Bremen Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for

Sailings from Havre

Sailings from Antwerp

Sailings from Rotterdam

Sailings from Genoa

Sailings from Copenhagen

Sailings from Trieste

Sailings from Fiume

Transpacific Sailings

WESTBOUND

Sailings from San Francisco

Sailings from Seattle

Sallings from Tacoma

EASTBOUND

Sailings from Hongkong

Sailings from Honolulu

Sailings from Wellington

Sallings from Honolulu
China, for San Francisco...
Sierra, for San Francisco...
Honolulan, for San Francisco...
Wilhelmina, for San Francisco...
Wilhelmina, for San Francisco...
Lurline, for San Francisco...
Lurline, for San Francisco...
Sallings from Manule.

Sailings from Manila Keemun, for Tacoma..... Sailings from Sydney

Zealandia, for Vancouver July 15
Sailings from Papeete
July 18
Mariposa, for San Francisco.....

New York. Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for New York

York
Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for New
York
Friedrich der Grosse, for New York
Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York
Barbarossa, for New York
Kaiser Wilhelm II., for New York

Sailings from Havre Chicago, for New York.

La Lorraine, for New York.

Caroline, for New York.

La Touraine, for New York.

La Savole, for New York.

La Provence, for New York.

Niagara, for New York.

Sailings from Antwer
Montezuma, for Montreal.
Vaderland, for New York.
Lake Michigan, for Montreal.
Samiand, for Boston.
Kroonland, for New York.
Montfort, for Montreal.
Finland for New York
Mount Temple, for Montreal
Manifou, for Boston.
Lapland, for New York.

Noordam, for New York..... Rotterdam, for New York..... Ryndam, for New York....

Duca Di Genova, for New York... Principe di Piemonte, for New

Tork

Konigin Luise, for New York

Konigin Luise, for New York

Oceania, for New York

Berlin, for New York

Verona, for New York

Cretic for New York

Cretic for New York

Duca Degil Abruzzi, for New York

Prinzess Irene, for New York

Canopic, for Boston

Hamburg, for New York

Silings from Corenbusen

Carpathia, for New York......
Martha Washington, for New York
Alice, for New York......
Saxonia, for New York......
Argentina, for New York......

Carpathia, for New York......... Saxonia, for New York......

Sailings from San Fran

*Korea, for Hongkong.

*Sherman, for Honolulu...

*Withelmina, for Honolulu...

*Nippon Maru, for Hongkong.

*Lurline, for Hongkong.

*Siberia, for Hongkong.

*Sierra, for Honolulu...

*China, for Hongkong...

*Maitai, for Wellington...

*Roseric, for Sydney...

*Honolulan, for Honolulu...

*Sailings from Sectile...

*Awa Maru. for Hongkong..... *Empress of China, for Hongkong *Titan, for Hongkong and Singa-

Panama Maru, for Hongkong.... Titan, for Hongkong and Singa-

pore
"Seattle Maru, for Hongkong....
Sailings from Vancouver
Empress of China, for Hongkong
Makura, for Sydney....

Sailings from Yokohoma
Inaba Maru, for Seattle......
Manchuria, for San Francisco
Monteagle, for Vancouver.
Chiyo Maru, for San Francisco.
Empress of India, for Vancouver.
Mexico Maru, for Tacoma.
Asia, for San Francisco.
Kamakura Maru, for Seattle.
Keemun, for Tacoma.
Mongolia, for San Francisco.
Seattle Maru, for Tacoma.

Mongolia, for San Francisco.
Seattle Maru, for Tacoma.

*Makura, for Svdney... *Sado Maru, for Kobe. *Kumeric, for Manila...



Latest Market Reports Produce Quotations Shipping



MORE ACTIVITY IN SHOE MARKET NOW TO BE SEEN

Buyers Are Greeted by Firm Prices, Men's Wear Receiving Most Attention-Leather Quotations Continue

Strong, Tending Upward.

Strong, Tending Upward.

The shoe district has taken on a busy aspect. The few buyers who have preceded the expected influx are showing more than usual interest and devoting much time to the advanded styles which caused them to postpone selecting samples when the traveling men were on the road in More taken to postpone selecting samples when the traveling men were on interest and amount. The foreign trade the foreign trade the road in More taken to postpone selecting samples when the traveling men were on number and amount. The foreign trade the foreign trade to the front, but as the demands for that the front, but as the demands for that the front, but as the demands for the front, but as the demands for that the front that foreign trade the foreign the road in May.

tances to as high as \$10,000 per annum eral sized lots are going abroad weekly. the manufacturers subordinate their own

resistance the conditions in the leather market not only make concessions less likely, but indicate that contracts for the market and ultimately bring profitable results to the trade.

The delivery should be taken advisedly. future delivery should be taken advisedly.

secured. Factories making the finer grades are, in most cases, busy, and re- July 12 to 19. ports show some are sold ahead. The medium grades which follow closely the styles of the first quality have been bought more freely and in lots indicative of improving conditions. It is in this line that the art of shoemaking with a limited outlay of money is most con-

Men's heavy chrome leather shoes are in no better demand than previously reported. The advance of chrome leather prices has not stimulated trading and sales of small lots make a noticeable contrast to the liberal contracting of the past. This condition prevails even among in no better demand than previously repast. This condition prevails even among the factories which, have established a wide reputation on this grade, and as the consumers of them are still in evidence the makers are unable to explain this prolonged quietude.

Considerably more businesss is being obtained in men's kangaroo shoes, and the same may be said of glove grain goods. The consensus of opinion is that prices on the chrome shoes have occasioned this spurt of trading.

Much activity is noticed in the sample rooms of those making ladies' goods, but it could not be learned that it has yet & resulted in bona fide contracting. Most of the business so far reported has been & of a "filling-in" character added to which are similar orders by mail which aggregate enough to keep the shops fairly busy, but with little in reserve. Exaggerated styles and freaks have invaded every quality of ladies' footwear from the cheapest to the highest grades and the cheapest to the highest grades and this fact will show that the trade still childs & Co.

Portland, C.

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Portland, C. the fall and winter trade is considerably I behind previous records and ordinary efobtain a portion of what is believed will be required has met with lit-

Children's shoes are less active after a run which would be considered excellent in good times. The manufacturers regard this "let-up" with no fear of its continuing beyond a reasonable period, but on the contrary are expecting a good business during the stay of the buyers in July.

Werthelmer-Swarts Shoe Co., 144 Essex st. St. Louis, Mo.—Uto Matthews of Brown Shoe Co., Essex.
St. Louis, Mo.—II. Hamburger of I. Hamburger & Co., Essex.
St. Louis, Mo.—II. Vinsonhaler of Vinsonhaler Shoe Co., Adams.
Syracuse, N. Y.—E. B. Salmon of Dunn-Salmon Co., Tour.
Wilmington, N. C.—W. A. French of French & Sons, Adams.

LEATHER BUYERS

sider that their position is tenable and declare that they are asking barely enough to avoid a loss, which present hide prices will make possible unless or dinary business principles are adhered

Calf skins are very firm, with pros pects of a still further advance. Holders of raw skins report the market strong and their expressions of belief in high prices being near, have caused buyers to contract with more freedom. Receipts are not large, and orders already booked absorb the output, which fact prevents anything resembling a surplus.

Side upper leather is held with a firm ness that invites no discussion. Continued curtailment at the tanneries, small receipts and price of raw material has sent chrome leather up 3c above January In view of this the buyers hand out small orders, which are accepted without the usual urging for an increase. Satin leather has been in request of late and await for a resumption of the demand considerable has changed hands. Colored chrome leather is much inquired for and

Heavy split leather has come to the front quite rapidly the past six months Bridge & Structural Company has taken and warehouses' reserves are reduced to an option on 17 acres of land, on which a minimum. As the product has been it will erect a new plant, the main build

The patent leather market is in such a condition that japanners are independlate purchasers. This particularly ap have daily train service.

number and amount. The foreign trade is holding on well, the prices not having the with the advance as have other leathers, therefore kid shipments in libcaral sized lots are going abroad weakly addrate for Southampton. While the expense of new lasts and met with the advance as have other patterns is large, amounting in some in- leathers, therefore kid shipments in lib-

The shoe and leather fair week is fast ideas and abide by the demands of the approaching, and the importance of maktrade as they have not that control of ing this one a success seems to impress such matters as was the case in years the entire trade. Much work, energy A firm market greets the buyers, and and with favorable weather to assist the and money has already been expended although it is meeting with a determined efforts of those who carry the burden of

The display of finished leather and the There is, however, a feeling that some of latest creations of stylish footwear, also the manufacturers possess more orders the greatest exhibit of shoe machinery than they are willing to admit of, and which the United Shoe Machinery Commarket might give color to these rumors. with the wonderful ponderous machinery Men's shoes receive the major portion used in the modern tanneries, will make of the attention of the trade, and where an exposition the like of which has never parties can come to mutual terms a before been seen in any country of the fairly good volume of business is being world. This interesting exhibit may be seen in the Mechanics building from

SHOE BUYERS

Among the boot and shoe and leather dealers in Boston today are the follow-

ooga, Tenn.—R. Orgrain, U. S. ooga, Tenn.—E. R. Betterton, U.S. —J. P. McManus of R. F. Smith & Sons Co.
Chicago, Ill.—E. F. Carpenter of Guth-man Carpenter & Telling Co., 166 Essex st. Cincinnati, O.—H. E. Oettinger of I. Fal-

connatt. O.—H. E. Oettinger of I. Fal-Sons, Lenox, chnaft, O.—John Gates of John Gates Tour. cinnatt, O.—Charles Longini of Mann agini, Lenox.

Longini, Lenox.
Denver, Col.-H. C. Burnham. Essex.
Grand Rapids, Mich.-W. S. Weaver, S. Weaver.

S. Weaver.

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Moxyille, Tenn.—Frank Preston and B. IcCallie of Haynes, Henson & Co., Essex.

Knoxville, Tenn.—M. D. Arnold and J. D. Jooley of Arnold, Hengerer & Doyle, runswick.

Leavenworth, Kan.—Mr. Catlin of Catlin Knox, with friends.

Melbourne Australia W. S. Westerner.

Manufacturers of warm goods have been in receipt of orders during the month, but they are not equal in volume to that which is usual or expected under present condition.

Children's shoes are less active after

LEATHER BUYERS

Trading in the leather market has fallen off moderately. However, though the buyers are somewhat reconciled to the advance they are ordering lots to fill requirements only. The tanners consider that their position is teneble and

BUYING OF SUGAR ON LARGE SCALE

The close of last week witnessed som of the heaviest buying of sugar in over two months. All told this business cov ered about 900,000 bags, or three weeks supply. The last previous activity in the sugar market was in the middle of April, when sugar refiners went into the market for nearly 900,000 bags, or 300,-000,000 pounds, valued at close to \$8, 000,000. The American Sugar Refining Company took between 55,000 and 600,-00 bags of this amount and was un

doubtedly a heavy buyer last week. Last week's business was done on basis of 25% cents. Some holders who tunity to sell, though now willing to accept the same price; are content to confident that they will obtain as favo able or better figures.

BRIDGE CO. TO BUILD PLANT

MASSILLON, O. - The Massillo curtailed considerably, an advance of 1/2 ing of which will be a quarter of a mile cent is now asked.

NORTHWESTERN BRANCH

for some time to come and no promises branch, 11 miles long, from Colombo, S. for early shipments can be obtained by D to Winner, has been finished and will

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Transatlantic Sailings EASTBOUND Sailings from New York

*Moltke, for Naples and Genoa.
*Carmania for Liverpool.
*Adriatic for Southampton.
*George Washington, for Bremen.
*La Savole, for Havre.
*Amerika, for Hamburg.
*Arable, for Liverpool.
Minnetonka, for London.
*St. Louis. for Southampton.
Columbia, for Glasgow...
Lapland, for Dover and Antwerp.
*Koenig Albert, for Naples...
*New Amaterdam, for Rotterdam.
*Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for Bremen.

Sailings from Boston,

Sailings from Philadelphia Marquette, for Antwerp......*Dominion, for Liverpool...... Graf Waldersee, for Hamburg, via

Merion, for Liverpool.

Sallings from Montreal
Lake Champlain, fee Liverpool.
Megantic, for Liverpool.
Montreal, for Liverpool.
Montreal, for London.
Empress of Britain, for Liverpool
Ausonia, for Southampton.
Canada for Liverpool.
Montcaim, for Bristol.
Mount Royal, for London.
Lake Manitoba, for Liverpool.
Laurentic, for Liverpool.
Mondezuma, for London.
Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool
Ascania, for Southampton.
Teutonic, for Liverpool.
Lake Michigan, for London.

WESTBOUND
Sallings from Liverpool

Sailings from Liverpool Celtic, for Boston

Celtic, for New York

Megantic, for Montreal.

Mauretania, for New York

Empress of Britain, for Montréal.

Baltic, for New York

Canada, for Montreal

Devonian, for Boston

Lusitania, for Poston

Brunswick.

Leavenworth, Kan.—Mr. Catlin of Catlin & Knox, with friends.

Melbourne, Australin, W. & Weaver, U.S. Memphis, Tenn. H. C. Yerkes of Goodbar & Co., 155 Lincoln st.

Nashville, Tenn.—Byrd Murray of Murray Dibrell & Co., Brun.

New Orleans, La.—Carl Keiffer of Keiffer Bros., Lenox.

Philadelphia, Pa.—E. M. Scattergood of G. H. West Shoe Co., Tour.

Pittsburg, Pa.—W. L. Stewart of Stewart Bros. & Co., Adams.

Pittsburg, Pa.—J. L. Haines of T. K. Ray & Co., Adams.

Pittsburg, Pa.—J. L. Haines of T. K. Ray & Co., Adams.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Harvey Childs of H. Childs & Co. at seashore.

Portland, Ore.—R. J. Prince, U. S.

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Portland, Ore.—M. J. Prince, U. S.

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Sailings from Hamburg

President Grant, for New York.

Cincinnati, for New York.

Prinz Adalbert, for Philadelphia.

Patricia, for New York.

Cleveland, for New York.

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K'p'z Wilhelm. Mon., 3 ... 9 p.m. .. 10 p.m . Mauretania Tues., 4... 9 p.m... 10 p.m. . Argentina Tues., 4... 9 p.m... 11 p.m. . Adm'l Dewey... Wed., 5... 9 a.m. Adm'l Farragut. Wed., 5....4 p.m

tonlo many, letter mail only, 2 cents per ounce, also specially addressed for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies, via Plymouth, Cherbourg and La Touraine.... Wed., 5.... 9 p.m... 10 p.m. San Jose...... Fri., 7.... 8 a.m... Philadelphia ... Fri., 7....9 p.m...10 p.m

Letters for Germany paid at the rate of two cents per ounce will be forwarded only on direct steamer from New York to Hamburg or Bremen.

Registered mails for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies close Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 p. m. and Tuesdays at 10 a. m.; for other countries mail closes one hour earlier than time shown above.

Newfoundland, except parcels post, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes daily, except Saturday, at 5:30 p. m., also on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a. m.

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PRODUCE MARKETS

Arrivala

Str San Jose from Port Limon, with

Str Joseph J Cuneo, from Sama, Cuba, cargo July 8 with 18,658 stems bananas for W. W. & C. R. Noyes

398 bxs squash

folk, Monday, 500 bbls potatoes, 7 cts barrel of limes. egg plant, 100 cts cukes, 40 cts squash, 500 cts tomatoes, 50 cts onions, 1 car

with 255 bags beans, 50 bags onions, 54 bxs grape fruit, 340 bxs macaroni: H. F. Dimock, from New York, brought 150 bags beans, 50 bxs lemons, 25 bxs dates, als were among those berthed at T 10 cts pines, 233 bys macaroni. Steamer Rinaldo, from Hull; steamer

Parisian from Glasgow. Steamer Gloucester from Norfolk due here tomorrow with 100 bags peanuts. Boston Receipts

Strawberries 1070 cts, other berries July 23 potatoes 20,836 bush, onions 510 bush. Boston Prices

Flour-To ship from the mills, standard spring wheat patents \$5.10@5.50, clears \$4.10@4.60, winter wheat patents, \$4.40@4.60, straights \$4.10@4.50, clears \$3.85@4.15, Kansas hard wheat patents, in jute \$4.50@4.90; rye flour \$4.75@5.50; graham \$3.60@4.35.

Corn-Carlots, on spot, No. 2 yellow 68c; steamer yellow 671/2c, No. 3 yellow 67c; to ship from the West, all rail, No. 2 yellow 671/2@68c, No. 3 yellow 67c; lake and rail shipments, No. 2 yellow 661/2@67c, No. 3 vellow 651/2@66c.

Oats-Carlots, on spot, No. 1 clipped 501/2c, No. 2 50c, No. 3 491/2c; rejected Flora N. Nickerson 32,500. white $47\frac{1}{2}$ @ $48\frac{1}{2}$ c; to ship from the West, 36 to 38 lbs clipped white $48\frac{1}{2}$ @491/2c, 38 to 40 lbs 491/2@50c, 40 to 42 lbs 501/2@51c.

Cornmeal and oatmeal-Feeding corn-3.55@3.75 bbl, bolted 3.45@3.65; bag meal \$1.27@1.30; oatmeal, rolled \$5.40@ \$3.25. 5.65 bbl, cut and ground \$5.95@6.25.

Millfeed-To ship from the mills, bran spring \$24, winter \$24.25@24.75, middlings \$26.25@28.50, mixed feed \$25@28, red dog \$29, cottonseed meal \$30.50, linseed meal \$34.50, gluten feed \$25.85, hominy feed \$25.75, stock feed \$26.

Hay and straw-Hay, western, No. 1 \$20@20.50, No. 3 \$15@16; straw, rye \$13.50@14.50. oat \$8.50.

Butter - Northern creamery, 25@26c, western creamery, 25@251/2c. Eggs - Fancy nearby hennery, 26@

27c; eastern, best, 23@24c; western, best, races at New London. 17@18c. Cheese-New York twins, extra, 11%@ 12c; Vermont twins, 11@111/2c.

Beans-Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.25; medium choice hand picked, \$2.20; Califor- Beynon, at Mystic docks, Charlestown \$3.85@4. Poultry-

fowl, 18c; western, choice, 161/2@17c; western turkeys, choice, 20@22c; roast-

\$4@4.50. Asparagus-Native, per box, extra, 3

dozen bunches, \$5@5.50; Jersey fancy, per box, \$2.75@3.50; Penn. and N. Y. Channel grounds, the big fishing schooner extra, \$2.50@3.

After a short fishing trip to the South April 30, 1911, shows gross earnings of \$3,545,925; other income \$370,438; total extra, \$2.50@3.

Texas, per crate, \$2@2.25.

@60c; blackberries, N. C., per qt, 9@11c; blueberries, per qt, 8@18c; cantaloupes, per crate, 75c@\$1.50.

GOVERNMENT COTTON REPORT

eport issued by the department of agriculture the condition of the cotton on June 25 was 88.2 per cent or normal, as mpared with 87.8 on May 25, 1911; 80.7 on June 25, 1910, and 80.0 the average of the past 10 years on June 25.

NEW YORK FRANCHISE TAX ALBANY-The state board of tax special franchise tax assessments in the land, Me. state of New York for 1911 amount to Tug Lenape, Lloyd, Philadelphia, towg \$585,783,815 for 1910.

SHIPPING NEWS

Wireless reports from the Leyland Sch Wyoming, McLeod, Baltimore. July 75
July 87
Liverpool, indicate that she will
Str Admiral Dewey from Port AnJuly 22
July 20
July 40,000 stems bananas for United Fruit liner Canadian, on the way to this port Sch Margaret Haskell, McKown, Nornuts, 1 bbl limes for United Fruit Com- 2:50 p. m. Sunday, and is bringing about cut river: 60 cabin passengers and a large general

egg plant, 100 cts squash, 100 cts cab- and Miss Hannah D. Aguilar of Boston. bage, 400 cts tomatoes, 80 bas beans, Her-cargo consisted of 30,700 bunches of 820 bags peanuts; Juniata, from Nor- bananas, 225 bags of cocoanuts and 1

The United Fruit steamer San Jose, Capt. F. A. Davidson, arrived today from Str H. M. Whitney, from New York, Port Limon, Costa Rica, laden with 40,-

> Two mackerel and one swordfish arrivwharf today, the schooners W. H. Clement having 200 and the Mystery 600 large fresh mackerel; while the On Time brought 29 swordfish. The latter fish sold for 7% cents a pound to dealers.

When the steam trawler Spray pushed 290 cts. Peaches 235 cts, watermelons 16 into her berth at T wharf today she not cars, cantaloupes 13 cars, California or- only had on board the largest catch of anges 2402 bxs, lemons 409 bxs, bananas any single vessel today, but she eclipsed 89,358 stems, cocoanuts 225 bags, pines her own record for several months past. 953 cts, dates 25 bxs, peanuts 820 bags, She brought 90,000 pounds of haddock, 3000 hake, 2500 cod, 500 pollock and 3000 of halibut, a total of 99,000 pounds. Not since last September has the Spray brought in such a large fare.

> Besides the Spray, 16 groundfish 885,725. arrivals are discharging fish at T 500, Hattie F. Knowlton 15,000, Igna- cent. tious Enos 2900, Marion 1600, and the

wharf today, dealers paying per hun-dredweight for steak cod \$6.25, market of public service commission, which cod \$4.25, haddock \$2.25, pollock \$5, large shows an income of about 17 per cent hake \$2, medium hake \$1.75 and cusk

Being prepared for overhauling and painting at Simpson's dock, East Bos- ROAD MILE LONG ton today, the Norwegian steamer Falk, Captain Olsen, which arrived Sunday from Portland, Me., will pull up to Everett to take aboard a cargo of coke for Havana. This is the second cargo \$26@27, No. 1 Canadian \$23@24, No. 2 of this nature from this port to Cuba.

> Lying at anchor off Rowe's wharf to day the revenue cutter. Gresham oc-

freight is being discharged today from the British steamer Kennebec, Captain nia, small white, \$2.50@2.55; yellow eyes, where the vessel berthed Sunday. She best, \$2.10@2.20; red. kidneys, choice, had an uneventful passage from Iloilo, the Philippines and oriental ports.

The Massachusetts of the Maine Steamship Company left her berth at WATER WORKS BIG ing chickens, western, 15@16c.

Potatoes — Potatoes, Maine, per 2-bu York. The machinery of the steamer bag, \$2@2.25; new potatoes, per bbl, Norcaused a delay a few days ago but she folk, \$4.50@4.75; S. C., \$4@4.50; N. C., underwent repairs Saturday and has re sumed her sailings.

Onions — Egyptian, per bag, \$2.50@3; wharf today. Two of the crew, Garrett and interest on bonds \$3,093,229, leaving Texas, per crate, \$2@2.25.

Apples—Northern spy, bbl, \$4@6; Ben their dory was caught inside the nets of the year of \$823,134. the steam trawler Spray last Thursday At the annual meeting of the com

PORT OF BOSTON Arrived

Str Ikalis (Br), Turner, Rosario, and totaling \$8,122,317. Buenos Avres.

Str Admiral Dewey, O'Neill, Port An-Str San Jose (Br), Davison, Port

Limon. Str Jos J Cuneo (Nor), Ellis, Charlotteton, P E I, Hawkesbury, and Halifax, N S. Str City of Memphis, Hammond, Sav-

annah. Str Malden, Smith, Baltimore. Str Bunker Hill, McKinnon, New York.

Str Ransom B. Fuller, Linscott, Port

8602,938,060 against an assessment of bgs Bear Ridge for Lynn, Manatawney for Newburyport and Indian Ridge.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS FOR WARDED OVERLAND DAILY Mails for:

Conveyed by— Via— Boston P.O.

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Japan and Korea ... Nippon Maru. San Fran. July 7.6 p.m.

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Korea ... Titan ... San Fran. July 7.6 p.m. Korea

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and Australia, except West Australia, which is forwarded via Europe. Makura

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Supplementary mails to insure forwarding must be dropped in receptacles marked "Foreign." Merchandise for the United States postal agent at Shanghai or Japanese parcels post cannot be sent via Canada. North Manchuria is forwarded via Russia instead of Japan.

Strs Governor Cobb. Portland. East-

port and St John, N B; Calvin Austin, Coming from Jamaican ports, the St John, N B; tugs Scranton, Hoboken, Str City of Memphis, from Savannah United Fruit Company's steamer Admiral towg bgs Chemung and Tobyhanna; Pruwith 24 bxs pears, 8 bxs grape fruit, Dewey, Capt. C. O'Neill, arrived today dence Millville, towg bgs Karl and Caland brought as saloon passengers George vin; strs Cymric (Br), Liverpool via Str Howard, from Norfolk, Sunday, B. Warner of Fitchburg, Miss, Margaret Queenstown; Prince Arthur (Br), Yar5886 bbls potatoes, 500 cts cukes 50 cts
Hill, Miss Eva Ingram, Mrs. Rhoda Hayti mouth, N S; Howard, for Baltimore via Newport News; Bunker Hill, New York.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS

NEW YORK - Strs Prinz Sigismu Kingston, Colon, etc.; Madeirense, Port Antonio: Marie di Giorgio, Port Antonio: Bonaventure, Port Antonio; Antilles, New Orleans; El Cid, Galveston; Ogeechee Galveston and Jacksonville; Bermudian, Bermuda; Hubert, Para.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS PORT ANTONIO, Jam., June 30, sld

BALTIMORE, June 30, sld tug Piedmont, towg bgs Nos. 12, 14 and 21 for

ST. JOHN, N. B., June 29, arr str Grantley, Boston.

INTERBOROUGH'S **SUBWAY EARNINGS**

NEW YORK-Subway earnings of Interborough Rapid Transit for year ended June 30, 1911, as estimated by officials, are as follows: Gross, \$14,343,910; net, \$8,143,225; surplus after charges, \$5,-

Total cost of subway construction and wharf today: The Olivia Sears equipment to June 30, 1911, partly esti-7500, Walter P. Goulart 49,500, mated, aggregates \$102,188,333, of which Natalie J. Nelson 12,900, Leo 20,500, disbursements by city were \$54,158,665, Washakie 23,500, Robert & Arthur 54,- leaving disbursements for construction 000, Regina 52,500, Helen B. Thomas 42,- and equipment by Interborough \$48,029,-300, Hortense 34,500, Mary Edith 33,600, 668. Upon this cost of \$48,029,668, the Eleanor De Costa 18,600, Matchless 15, above said \$5,885,725 equals 12.25 per

Income from operations for the year was \$8,143,225, or 7.9 per cent on total cost of subway and equipment. These Prices were comparatively low at T are Interborough's figures. They differ upon Interborough's investment of \$8,-000,000, while in this memeorandum that ome is set down as 12.25 per cent.

COMMON CARRIER

WASHINGTON-The interstate comportant ruling holding a railroad in St .-Louis operating less than one mile of line to be a common carrier under the jurisdiction of the commission and encupies her old position after patrolling titled to a division of rates from the the course at the Harvard-Yale boat trunk lines into St. Louis. The decision titled to a division of rates from the establishes a precedent in large shipping centers where lines are built by manu A large cargo of hemp and oriental facturers from their plants to a main line and are open to all shippers on the

> Up to several months ago the carriers had made certain allowances to shippers over the spur road. These allowances were then cancelled and shippers filed complaint.

STOCK DIVIDEND

PITTSBURG—The report of the American Water Works & Guarantee Company of Pittsburg for the year ended

Fruit — Pineapples, per crate, \$1.75@ and was dragged along for 10 miles be-3.50; strawberries, per qt, 7@18c, cher-ries, New York state, per 8-lb basket, 30 through the fog.

pany the capital stock was increased from \$2,200,000 to \$5,000,000 and a stock dividend of 150 per cent was declared out of the accumulated profits. During the past 29 years the company has aculated surplus and undivided profits

NEW EXCHANGE RULE

NEW YORK-The governing committee of the New York stock exchange has adopted a rule which reads as follows: "When a non-member buys or sells outside of the exchange securities that are dealt in on the exchange and has them cleared by a member of the exchange, the rate of commission to be charged and collected must be 1/8 of 1 per cent."

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BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS

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TRIUMPHAL MARCH **OF 40.000 WOMEN IS** REMARKABLE SIGHT

Suffrage Procession Is Five Miles Long and Includes Delegates From Europe, Britain and the Empire

ORDER WONDERFUL

(Special Correspondence of the Monitor) LONDON-The woman's suffrage demonstration which took place recently was one of the most remarkable sights London has ever seen. Women have had triumphal processions before now, but the pageant of Saturday surpassed all others. not merely in its conception but in th perfection of its organization and the number of its participants.

The procession was five miles long, and it took 2½ hours to pass a given point. Three hours after the head of the procession had left the Embankment the last contingent wound into Piccadilly. There was a large crowd of deeply interested but undemonstrative spectators all along the route, and not the least wonderful part of the proceedings was the sympathetic behavior of this crowd, and the splendid way in which the police kept the traffic in check without apparent effort, and caused the procession to divide at the crossings so that the vehicles might pass.

All Classes United

tional contingent and there were delegates from every country in Europe as Admiral Sir Digby Morant, R. N. The structed, and acclaimed by a crowd as council of industry and labor with con-

wrence, their fighting leaders. Pageant Is Shown

ing the power of women in the middle ages was followed by an equally interesting group of the great women of the sentative from Queensland uprose and had had recently when traveling in the

the pageant of empire the Welsh tive. The women were the familiar high and seemed altogether the most attracergar-loaf hats, the kerchief aprons and riped gowns, and as they marched sang their national songs, led by a his flowing gray locks.

The various overseas dominions and colonies came next, with New Zealand in the place of honor, as the first country in the British empire to give women the vote. It was interesting to note the and other relatives of dominion premiers and other men of distinction now in London for the coronation, who thus showed their sympathy with the move

The international contingent, exhibiting the distinctive costume of every nation in Europe, was followed by a pageant of queens. The university section attired in black caps and gowns, conwomen carrying bamboo poles wreathed in flowers and smilax which represented the Actresses Franchise League. The march was enlivened with the music of march was enlivered with the music of the Oversea Dominions,"

In proposing "Our Parliamentary Colleagues from the Oversea Dominions," ever, an interest higher than this, compared to the peace of the world, the speaker declared that there was a great advance to the mark, for "the leagues from the Oversea Dominions," many to all namely the interest of the collection of the speaker declared that there was a great advance to the mark, for "the leagues from the Oversea Dominions," many to all namely the interest of the collection of the speaker declared that there was a great advance to the mark, for "the leagues from the Oversea Dominions," and Commons. Lord Rosebery presided.

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sided. Several messages were read and members to the private members of the which would represent the imperial asspeeches were made expressive of congratulation on the success of the demonstration. Miss Christabel Pankhurst, from the various parliaments of the emwhose wonderful quality of voice made pire to meet in the capital of the em- that the world had ever seen. itself-heard without effort all over the pire. immense building, then moved the fol- "Washing Day" Felt lowing resolution:

but with us, and therefore our motto must be 'Forward and Conquer.'"

ATTENTION OF LONDON CROWDS HELD BY WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE PROCESSION



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Gay section which is carrying poles wreathed in flowers and smilax is representative of Actresses Franchise League

AT SPECIAL DINNER

LONDON - A dinner was given re- PARIS-The inauguration of a monu-

Leaving the Embankment at 5:30, the enthusiasm. Among the many good first contingent reached the Albert hall a little before 8:30.

The procession was headed by Mrs.

Drummond dressed in a green hunting costume and riding astride. She was followed by Joan of Are in armor mounted federation that the events he recalled to take advantage of the Sultan's out.

By which in the year 1890 they made the journey from Paris to Lyons without mishap.

Other interesting speeches followed in the course of which an account was given of the rise of M. Serpollet from a connected with the events he recalled to take advantage of the Sultan's out.

With regard to the bill introducing compulsory education with a guarantee of free choice of schools, the premier is so closely associated with Australian federation that the events he recalled to take advantage of the Sultan's out.

With regard to the bill introducing compulsory education with a guarantee of free choice of schools, the premier stated that the measure was susceptible of amendment.

It is true that in an official comm stated that the measure was susceptible of amendment.

My de Broqueville said that the govent of the sultan's countries out.

ristabel Pankhurst and Mrs. Pethick time of contention between the representatives of the large and smaller colonies of Australia, a feeling of hopeless- pass a resolution which was the begin-A splendid historical pageant illustrat- seemed to be infecting all, so impossible constitution. ction had the most distinctive dress. was proposed to he replied in his mem-

The event is in the hands of God."

ARBITRATION PRAISED HONOR IS BESTOWED NEW BELGIAN POLICY BY AMERICAN CIRCLE BY FRENCH AUTOISTS CALLS FOR FORWARD ON LEON SERPOLLET MOVEMENT IN CONGO

white horse. Next came the "prisconnected with the endeavors of the content of the great things he had accomplished in the devention of 1890 were most eagerly lisconnected by Mrs. Pankhurst. Miss He told the guests that during this dustry today is reaping the benefit

ness of accomplishing any definite end ning-of the working out of the present

setting group of the great women of the installed his audience that over a centimeter of the century, a little band with poke bonnets and long corkscrew ringlets, among whom one noted Charlotte Bronte. Als. Browning. Grace Darling. Harriet Martineau and Florence Night-live ale, and the seemed to have the instale.

Sentative from Queensland uprose and had had recently when traveling in the far West of the United States. He had arrived at a small station where he was stances, George Washington was constitutely ago, under almost similar circumstances, George Washington was constitutely ago, under almost similar circumstances, George Washington was constitutely ago, under almost similar circumstances, George Washington was constitutely ago, under almost similar circumstances, George Washington was constitutely ago, under almost similar circumstances, George Washington was constituted at a small station where he was waiting to make a connection and a stranger entered into conversation with him. After talking for a little they discovered they were both bound for the will of those who seemed to have the dark of the United States. He had arrived at a satisfactory compromise to a several the will be a seen of the United States. He had arrived at a small station where he was waiting to make a connection and arrived at a small station where he was connected the had a small station where he was connected the had a small station where he was connected the had a small station where he was connected the had a small st onest power for the moment, a measure same destination, which meant they BUTTER EXPORTS was proposed that failed to find support would be traveling companions for two

great friends—at least the Englishman MELBOURNE, Victoria—The butter thought he had never got on better with exported from this port for points be estimated at as much as 150,000. It is in the German language, and offered to which the wise and honest can repair. great friends-at least the Englishman Sir John continued to say that "every any one, and became as he imagined youd the state and commonwealth dur-

which had come down through a hundred American's partner was there awaiting 475 (\$167,375). which had come down through a hundred years to help Australia in her hour of need." By an unanimous consent the meeting was adjourned, and when they came together again they were able to almost human."

(Special Correspondence of the Monitor) BRUSSELS-There was a very large cently at the Lyceum Club by the Ameri- ment of Leon Serpollet, the inventor of attendance in the Chamber of Deputies dimonstration. Women of every class of ple. Among the "guests of honor" ensociety united in the common cause. Lettained at the dinner were the venerfollowed by women was here represented. Cockburn, Hamar Greenwood, M. P., Rear
followed by women was here represented. Admiral Goodrich, U. S. X., Fannel Gour.

Leach part in the procession, business and calling the Archdeacon Sinclair, D. D., Sir John continuent is the work of the sculptor. Jean Boucher and represents Leon Serlineal continuent and there were delay and New York systems court have and linear the procession. Business and calling the followed by women was here represented. Admiral Goodrich, U. S. X., Fannel Gour.

Jean Boucher and represents Leon Serlinear the place Saint-Ferdinand-des-Ternes, of policy was read by the premier, Baron de Broqueville. It recommended the abilities in the automobile world. The adoption of a bill with regard to the teaching staffs of the universities, and announced that it was the intention of and. New York supreme court bar, and pollet seated in the first carriage he congates from every country in Europe as well-as from the United States.

The procession marched from Victoria Embankment to the Albert hall by way of Northumberland avenue, Cockspur street. St. James street, Piccadilly, the Albert hall by way of Northumberland avenue, Cockspur street. St. James street, Piccadilly, the Albert hall by way of Northumberland avenue, Cockspur street. St. James street, Piccadilly, the Albert hall by way of Northumberland avenue, Cockspur street. St. James street, Piccadilly, the Albert hall by way of Northumberland avenue, Cockspur street. St. James street, Piccadilly, the Albert hall by way of the speakers alluded to the proposed Anglo-American peace treaty, which allusions were each time received with the Albert hall by way of the speakers alluded to the proposed Anglo-American peace treaty, which allusions were each time received with the Albert hall by way of the speakers alluded to the proposed Anglo-American peace treaty, which allusions were each time received with the Albert hall by way of the Streeted, and acclaimed by a crowd as council of industry and labor with considerable as they are amazed.

M. Archdeacon, in his speech after dedicating the monument to the city of a bill granting pensions to officers, and it undertook to see that a judicious use was made of the public funds when tribes have shown no particular hurry tribes have shown no

questioned on the subject by M. Paul Hymans, the leader of the Left, he replied that the government was hoping to arrive at a satisfactory compromise

561/4 tons and eastern ports 44 tons.



Women of Wales, in familiar high sugar-loaf hats, sing national songs

Over 40,000 women took part in the can circle which included about 110 peothe automobile, has just taken place in the Place Saint-Ferdinand-des-Ternes, of policy was read by the premier, Baron lorgand at the dimension of policy was read by the premier, Baron lorgand at the dimension of policy was read by the premier, Baron lorgand at the dimension of policy was read by the premier, Baron lorgand at the dimension of policy was read by the premier, Baron lorgand at the dimension of policy was read by the premier, Baron lorgand at the dimension of policy was read by the premier, Baron lorgand at the dimension of policy was read by the premier, Baron lorgand at the dimension of policy was read by the premier, Baron lorgand at the dimension of policy was read by the premier, Baron lorgand at the dimension of policy was read by the premier, Baron lorgand at the dimension of policy was read by the premier, Baron lorgand at the dimension of policy was read by the premier, Baron lorgand at the dimension of policy was read by the premier, Baron lorgand at the dimension of policy was read by the premier, Baron lorgand at the dimension of policy was read by the premier, Baron lorgand at the dimension of policy was read by the premier, Baron lorgand at the dimension of policy was read by the premier, Baron lorgand at the dimension of policy was read by the premier, Baron lorgand at the dimension of policy was read by the premier of policy was read by the SULTAN'S ARMISTICE 7500 MILES ON PONY FROM PAST BREACH

of an armistice is perhaps the strongest With regard to the bill introducing proof that could be given of their dis-

cation, the government at Constanti- tance from Harbin in Manchuria to St. M. de Broqueville said that the gov- tion whatever of attempting the Turki- animal such as is found on the steppes ernment of the Congo had been placed fication of Albania, but in spite of this of Siberia. upon a new basis and that the vast the impression seems to have taken hold Mme. Kudacheff said in the course of opening afforded by the country called of the Malissori that the terms offered an interview that she left Harbin in the or great efforts on the part of Belgium. by the Turks are simply for the purpose middle of May last year. She traveled Nothing should be neglected in developing of putting an end to their resistance, and only during the day time, the pony covthe colony. He made no mention of the that if the terms are accepted they will ering an average of 12 miles an hour proposed educational law, but when be ignored as completely as it is main- trotting and five miles ambling. The ago.

has been made to deal with them.

The Sultan, who has reached Kossovo, held the selamlik there in the midst of he Turkish troops, and in the sultan whereas in Kartamysha, the Country of the people in Tobolsk were the Sultan who has reached Kossovo, whereas in Kartamysha, the Country of the people in Tobolsk were the Sultan who has reached Kossovo, whereas in Kartamysha, the Country of the Sultan who has reached Kossovo, whereas in Kartamysha, the Country of the Sultan who has reached Kossovo, whereas in Kartamysha, the Country of the Sultan who has reached Kossovo, whereas in Kartamysha, the Country of the Sultan who has reached Kossovo, whereas in Kartamysha, the Country of the Sultan who has reached Kossovo, whereas in Kartamysha, the Country of the Sultan who has reached Kossovo, whereas in Kartamysha, the Country of the Sultan who has reached Kossovo, whereas in Kartamysha, the Country of the Sultan who has reached Kossovo, whereas in Kartamysha, the Country of the Sultan who has reached Kossovo, whereas in Kartamysha, the Country of the Sultan who has reached Kossovo, whereas in Kartamysha, the Country of the Sultan who has reached Kossovo, whereas in Kartamysha, the Country of the Sultan who have the Sultan who have the Country of the Sultan who have the Country of the Sultan who have the Country of the Sultan who have the Sultan who have the Sultan who have the Sultan who have th

TOLD FOR VICTORIA held the selamlik there in the midst of whereas in Kartamysha, the Orenburg the Turkish troops, and in the presence village, the peasants were under the imone sat silent and motionless under the spell of those words of the mighty— hour. When they finally arrived the impression upon the vast number of mal.

Muhammadan Albanian subjects of the

> When the ceremony was over the grand vizier announced the amnesty for the Albanian rebels, as well as the fact that II a large sum of money was to be devoted to rebuilding villages which had been destroyed during the suppression of the

The news of this ceremony and of the romises made will no doubt quickly find ts way to the tribes in rebellion in the hills, but whether they will regard it as LONDON-The representatives of the but one leg to stand upon. Referring marching with giant strides and some anything but an additional device to secure the surrender of their arms, remains to be seen. At present they point to what they contend are the broken

OFFER IS TO PAY FOR FRAM COSTS

(Special to the Monitor) CHRISTIANIA-It appears that, a Nor-

ough preparation for war must precede when she returns at the end of the incidentally, "is a joy to us, and submission is a thing that we have forgotten all about. The triumph of the bill does not rest with the prime minister, but with us, and therefore our motto with us, and therefore our motto."

In concern.

That dream, he felt convinced, was not so far off as it might seem. This was, he believed, mainly due to the extraor dinary pressure of the dominion parliaments. The guests present exceeded 500 in number curred in providing the outfit for the curred in providing the outfit for the guests present exceeded 500 in number curred in providing the outfit for the guests present exceeded 500 in number to the purpose of anything like a general distant any nope of anything like a general dis

STARTING AT HARBIN

completed a journey of no less than 7500 miles on horseback. Mme. Kuda-It is true that in an official communi-cheff took 13 months in covering the disnople has protested that it has no inten- Petersburg. The pony used was a small

tained were the terms under which the longest distance covered in one single Malissore surrendered their arms a year day was 53 miles and the shortest 10

clination whatever to lay down their arms. They are maintaining themselves in the mountains, with occasional descents upon the Turkish forces in the plains, but as yet no serious aftermnt den and solitary appearance. Meantime, the Mirdites show no in- It appears that owing to the unusual

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FLOOD IN NILE IS LESS IMPORTANT NOW FOR EGYPT

Calculations Are Based on Snow in Himalayas, Rains at Zanzibar, Velocity of Wind and Upon Pressures

(Special to the Moultor)

CAIRO-Less now than formerly but nevertheless to a great extent, the prosperity of the country depends largely upon the Nile flood. During recent years great progress has been made in developing the irrigation works, so that crops should not be so entirely dependent upon the overflow of the river now, as was formerly the case.

In view of this the calculations made by the survey department, from which it computed that the Nile flood between July 1 and Oct. 31 will be about 10 per cent below the average, will not quite so much importance as would have been the case before so much progress had been made in arranging for an artificial supply of water for the land.

It appears that the calculations have

been based upon the amount of snow cumulated in the Himalayas, the rainfall at Zanzibar, the pressure at St. Helena and Buenos Aires, and the velocity of the wind at St. Helena

QUEEN ALEXANDRA FRIEND OF POLICE

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-Queen Alexandra has given the sum of £1000 (\$3000) to provide two scholarships of £20 (\$100) a year for a boy and girl of the metropolitan and city police orphanage under such conditions as the governing body of that institution may determine.

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MEMBERS OF BRITISH PARLIAMENT ARE HOST OF DOMINION BROTHERS

detachment of lady pipers attached to the Scottish section.

the present memorable occasion might be considered as unique. It was not, he said, a dinner to leaders and prime ministers, but a banquet offered by private to be found a germ of a mightier council promote peace." This, he maintained, On reaching the Albert hall a meeting said, a dinner to leaders and prime minother dominion parliaments. It was pirations of all parts, and the common the first collection of elected deputies wealth of the community, and which

every means necessary to turn to account the prime minister's pledge of full and effective facilities for the woman's enfranchisement bill."

"Fighting," observed Miss Pankhurst incidentally, "is a joy to us, and submission is a thing that we have forgotten all about. The triumph of the bill the dominion of the prime minister's pledge of the count to be seen the germ of such a permanent convention where, without ontended the convention where, without interfering in the slightest degree on the domestic concerns of any of the dominion of the permanent convention where, without interfering in the slightest degree on the domestic concerns of any of the dominion of the permanent convention where, without interfering in the slightest degree on the domestic concerns of any of the dominion of the permanent convention where, without interfering in the slightest degree on the domestic concerns of any of the dominion of the permanent convention where, without interfering in the slightest degree on the domestic concerns of any of the dominion of the permanent convention where, without interfering in the slightest degree on the domestic concerns of any of the dominion of the permanent convention where, without interfering in the slightest degree on the domestic concerns of any of the dominion of any of the dominion of the permanent convention where, without the contentment of the people and their contentment of the contentment of the people and their contentment of the people and their contentment of the people and their contentment of the contentment of the people and their contentment of the contentment of the people and their conten

considered that she would emerge with federation league. The cause, he said, is lominions' parliaments were entertained especially to the opportunities of the day we shall wake up and find ourselves, at luncheon at Westminster Hall by the empire, the speaker pointed out that it "for imperial purposes, a federated emwomen carrying bamboo poles wreathed joint committee of the houses of Lords was thought the various dominions pire."

Referring to the imperial conference, joined hands and say that they will do CHRISTOFFERSEN would be the most august parliament

Banquet Encouraged

Washing Day Felt Continuing he asked if in the banquet the supposed that the visitors had come at which they were being entertained itself and union with the great republic of Fram, Captain Amundsen's ship, while

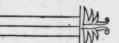
The best means of bringing about the peace of the world was, at the present wegian, Pedro Christoffersen of Buenos juncture, not disarmament, for that Aires, has signified his willingness to pay would be the certain prelude of war, but the expenses incurred in provisioning and

Preparation Wisest

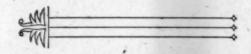
"Some thought, he said, "that the dinary pressure of the old world around and therefore our motto nust be Forward and Conquer."

The resolution was carried unanimously.

"Some thought, he said, "that the dinary pressure of the old world around and was being brought to pass owing to ancient mother of parliaments would and was being brought to pass owing to dinary pressure of the cabinet, ourney from New Zealand to San Francisco will also be borne by M. Christoffermously.



THE HOME FORUM



LUTHER'S BIBLE NEARER ORIGINAL

UTHER'S opposers certainly did editions of the whole Bible had been

WORDS WHICH WIDEN OUR RANGE

day when he said that some decision to ape, archetype, dupe, pore, inured, rendered by another judge was "ineluctincture, jocose, glose, suffuse, churlish, table logic." A commentator in Leslies balk, garner, demur, palter, engross, seems to think the word hard to find brunt; threnody, imperious, dower, lenand cites the Congressional Library as searched in vain, remarking incidentally bile, swerve, accrue, tranquil, thrift.

These vocables are all perfectly fatice Holmes might almost vie with Noah miliar and serve to hint how many Webster himself. "Incluctable," however, appears to be a perfectly good word and stands in the Century, the Standard in the average vocabulary, or if they and the new Webster as meaning that are heard now and again have by no which is impossible to escape.

use one new word every day is a splendid easily jot a similar list for himself. means of increasing one's vocabulary. For example, if "didascalic" chances to be a stranger to one's speech, one may walk abroad all day Monday remarking on the didascalic character of the improved daily press-that is, its teaching quality. One might even call sister Mary's new experiment with home-made tabasco sauce didascalic, as it teaches the unwary not to help himself lavishly to something he isn't going to like. Of all the lesson-learning of the day one may affirm the same thing, even at the risk of being thought oneself overly possessed of the quality of the new adjective, for of course any one with such a perfectly splendid new word in his vocabulary would take pains to make sure that hearers understood its mean-

However, the new word need not neces sarily be one that nobody else ever heard before. It is enough if the learner select one which has never been a speakerage speaker's lips, yet any one of them likely to serve a good turn if one only uniform success of the so-called "neck-which practically equal temperatures happens to think of it in the nick of tie farmer" in the Sacramento valley, reign.

Stigma, fauna, quota, Stanza (instead not know and is willing to learn, whereas degree of latitude passed on a northward of verse, incorrectly used), glib, to curb, the "bred-i-the-bone" farmer is "sot in journey, the traveler should encounter at elegiac, prosaic, polemic, laconic, epic erratic, politic, plastic, goad, lilied, pied, whimpled (distorted with crying), fa bled, shred, worsted, candid, bland, jo aund, gibe, solace, cornice, grandiloquent

Let us be true; this is the highest maxim of art and of life, the secret of eloquence and of virtue and of all moral authority .-

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Balance of Praise and Blame

I HAVE long been accustomed to receive more blame as well as more praise than I have deserved. It is the lot of every public man the other .- B. Franklin.

CALIFORNIA FARMING DIFFERENT

idiosyncrasy, a most important fact side and Redlands temperature equal if which it has taken the East half a cennot a degree or two higher than that en-

tury to learn. To the man from east of joyed by those cities? His astonishment

the Rocky mountains the word "north- knows no bounds when he finds the best

ern" spells cold and snow in winter and navel oranges being picked in northern

a six months' farming season. Naturally California and packed for the Thanks-

he believes that the same relation be- giving and Christmas markets four and

tween latitude and temperature exists six weeks ahead of the fruit of southern

MODERATION

N his epistle to the Romans, Paul nest adherents, but it has made no ap-

speaks of "a zeal of God, but peal to the reasoning mind. While some not according to knowledge." may say that it is better to believe in

This utterance is followed by God and the Bible than to have no re

a strong arraignment of the ligion at all, this argument does not sat-

the truth and are willing to follow

When building upon spiritual under-standing as the foundation of enlight-

ened faith one may at all times feel se-

cure so far as the present and the future

are concerned. There can be no change

except for the better if the past work

in accordance with divine Principle is to

moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where

thieves do not break through nor steal."

of religious truth in this and past ages

ing to take the kingdom of heaven by

Human ambition and worldly pride

for a time and may even temporarily

Many of the most zealous exponents

truth wherever it may lead.

west of the Sierra. His calculations are California. - Sunset Magazine.

implied that man's duty and privileg

is to show forth God's righteousness. It

would seem to be impossible for any one

sincerely engaged in such high calling to

be carried away with untempered zeal:

yet experience has taught that no greater

temptation befalls mortals than that of

overstepping the bounds of religious mod-

eration. Jesus evidently detected this

tendency among the people of his day

when he advised those whom he had

healed to go and tell no man. He even

rebuked an admiring follower who called

against the dangers of personal idolatry.

The balancing influence of moderation is

needed in all the affairs of every day

wisdom are apt to do nothing or else

Christian Science teaches that all hu-

man thought and action must be brought

idea is smothered in a multitude of

hath eaten me up."

to swing to the other extreme.

and warned him

life, for mortals when unconstrained by have made the fatal mistake of attempt

the line between extremes is essential to the power that they seem to possess, or

true progress. Moderation is born of even to fight against them at all with

confidence in the omnipotence of good, the weapons of this world. Christian and the right thinker and worker will Science teaches that all evil is overcome

put more trust in the silent operations by rising above it in thought and follow-

of Principle than in the most eloquent ing the example of the psalmist, who

and finished statements of metaphysical said, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the

truth. Excessive zeal is prone to re- hills [elevated thoughts], from whence

words. Thus personal effort would un- would tempt mortals to rely upon their

wittingly choke the spiritual idea and own finite intelligence and so put their

this is evidently what David meant trust in an arm of flesh. But while

when he said, "The zeal of thine house material methods may seem to prevail

Christian Science depends for its prop- deceive the very elect, their downfall

agation upon the genuine unfolding of is as certain as their foundation is false. the spirit of Truth. The more individual the wise master builder of the house thinkers perceive the spiritual idea which made without hands, referred to by

the foundation upon which this idea rests temple of character shall be correctly in human consciousness. Almost all of cut and truly laid in accordance with

the religious systems of the past have Principle. As all permanent work must suffered somewhat from ritualistic dis- be done with the utmost care and must

play or from the abuses of preaching be accurately tested and tried to insure

without practise. Popular religion has ultimate perfection, so must we as in

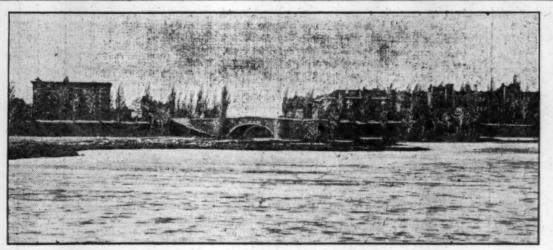
to a great extent been a matter of "Believe, and ye shall be saved." The vicarious atonement for example has drawn with Paul that God will not permit us

its tens of thousands of sincere and ear- to be tempted beyond what we are able.

Science imparts, the more firm Paul, requires that each thought in the

state a truth so frequently that the cometh my help."

ARCHITECTURE AND FENWAY POPLARS



BRIDGE NEAR CHARLESGATE, BACK BAY FENS

ONE of the charming viewpoints of the Back Bay Fens is of the row of tall slim poplars over the bridge not far from the Charlesgate entrance and beyond the John Boyle O'Reilly monument. Just outside stands the Hotel Somerset, with its deep Florentine eaves. These lines of decorative trees seen against the gray stone of the building with the deep red of the roofs are like a glimpse of the old world, though the square pile of an apartment house just opposite contradicts this impression quickly enough. The bridge over the river—most sadly but correctly named Muddy—is one of the interesting features of the view.

Festivals as a Business Proposition

California has hit upon a happy method of impressing tourists and home E VIDENTLY the man from the East therefore upset and his farming wits are cannot farm in the Sacramento vallikely to be sent wool gathering when of its many fertile sections. The fruit ley as he was wont. Traditions of soil he learns that the Sacramento valley and flower festivals run through pracing acquaintance of his even if he recognizes it at sight. Choosing at random years to learn must be unlearned and of climate which have taken him presents the largest variation of isothermal line to be found anywhere, as there all little expenses and able the outsider to see the different in some word lists one chances on the following words, not frequent on an averal surprise is expressed by most visitors at the elaborate manner in which these carnivals are carried out. Experifor he is a man who knows that he does | Every schoolboy knows that for every ence, however, has taught the people of California that their festivals are very least an additional degree of cold. How The former takes for granted, for exist is it possible therefore to find at points ample, northern California's climatic 600 and even 700 miles north of River-

omely on the investment. Take, for example, the Pasadena tourment of roses, which opens the festival on New Year's day. It has become world all of southern California reap an amount mated in money value. This is brought about by the hundreds of thousands of photographs, professional and amateur, that are taken of this parade and of the Roman chariot races and western sports, and sent broadcast throughout this coun try and Europe, both by individuals and by the public press, besides the careful dvertising done by the management .-Advertising and Selling.

Jenny Lind Unspoiled by Success

backsliding Israelites whom isfactorily dispose of the case. Belief Paul characterizes as "ignorant in God is undoubtedly a step in the right WHEN Jenny Lind came to New York of God's righteousness, and going about direction, provided that the God believed under the management of P. T to establish their own righteousness." in is the only true God. If on the other Barnum she was feted and serenaded Paul's letter, while written many cen. hand a belief in an incomprehensible with all the ardor, and more, that had turies ago, is still full of helpful lessons for us today, for human nature has not greatly changed with the passage of time.

Absentee God, who sends strates an animated those English Irlends who so crowded the wharves at Liverpool when she sailed, that the authorities thought they might break under the weight of the furies ago, is still full of helpful lessons absentee God, who sends sickness and Paul put his finger on the crux of the whole question of true religion when he implied that man's duty and privilege of the spirit which heals. Christian Sci-There was an auction sale for the first concert in New York which brought in \$26,000. The singer's share, ence makes its appeal essentially to \$10,000, as well as her profits on the second concert, she gave to the principal New York charities.

> She cared so little for money and the elegances of living that she wrote in one of her letters from Boston, "Few suspect how unutterably little the world and its splendor have been able to turn my mind giddy. Herrings and potatoeshas been faithfully done, and building to eat milk soup with—that would make clean wooden chair and a wooden spoon me skip like a child for joy. And thislay up one's treasure where "neither without the slightest trace of exaggera-

Falstaff's Sweets

Remember the world's funniest fellow violence. This misguided human will was old fat Falstaff, bellowing, "Let the sky compared by Jesus to a strong man who rain potatoes!" He was talking about must be bound before one can success- sweet potatoes. Sweet potatoes went to into obedience to the law of God. This fully despoil his goods. The goods of this divine law is constantly unfolding its strong man are the beliefs in materiality more at least before the white potato ago music was not considered among the infinite purpose, in spite of all human and animality, which must be overcome was perfected—if it has been.—New York learned professions. In consequence plans and personal opinions to the con- with truth and love. It is useless to Post trary. The art of knowing how to draw struggle with these errors as if they had

The Invitation

Radiant sister of the day, Awake! arise! and come away! To the wild woods and the plains, And the pools where winter rains Image all their roof of leaves, Where the pine its garland weaves, Of sapless green and ivy dun Round stems that never kiss the

sun;
Where the lawns and pastures be, And the sand-hills of the sea;-Where the melting hoar-frost wets The daisy-star that never sets. And wind-flowers and violets, Which yet join not scent to hue, Crown the pale year weak and new When the night is left behind In the deep east, dun and blind, And the blue noon is over us, And the multitudinous Billows murmur at our feet, Where the earth and ocean meet, And all things seem only one In the universal sun.

-Percy Bysshe Shelley.

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He was not the first to put the Scriptures into the German language, says the

the previous half century, 18 German

Highest Art Always

Religious

7 HE highest art is always the

I most religious; and the greatest artist is always a devout

man. A scoffing Raphael or Michael

Angelo is not conceivable .- F.

The responsibility of the use of a "we which has had its influence in national sguise, as is sometimes thought. It courage and arouses his pride. He is and contents. His profound religious attractive to visitors and that from an tense. It represents a real personality; his statements and the soundness of his advertising standpoint they pay hand artificial, no doubt, but as genuine as a reasoning than if he were writing over He found his own innermost feelings excorporation, a society or a country, says his own signature. He represses his idiosyncrasies and personal prejudices, and adopts a higher standpoint.

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CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

A Surprise

Homeward through the meadow-grass Wet with evening dew, Through the stately goldenrod, Like a bird I flew. Bearing gentians in my hand, Beautiful and blue.

See!" I said, and held my flowers In the gaslight's glow; See, I found them fast asleep By the brook below, Where the lovely goldenrod And the wild grapes grow."

While I spoke the fringed lids Slowly seemed to rise, As if by some magic touch; And, to my surprise, Every little gentian blue Opened wide its eyes.

Now my song is not a myth, When another autumn You may try it too. Than the gentians blue. -S. J. Brigham.

About Musicians

A fact that will be appreciated by a study of a musical dictionary is, that many who became famous in music bemany ambitious parents were most gilt dragons and inscriptions in Chinese averse toward their sons' adopting music characters, each stick being in a yellow as a profession, even while tacitly admit-ting the presence of much inborn talent board box.—Buffalo Commercial. for such a career. Robert Schumann was destined for the law, certainly a "misfit' profession for him, as the sequel proved, and the young man was in mental misery until he gave up all for his chosen

The father of Hector Berlioz was so greatly disappointed at his son's adoption of music for a career, instead of a professional calling, that he practically withdrew all financial aid for many years. Hans von Buelow also studied law, so did many others. There were also musicians who had the commercial instinct strong within them. Henry Litolff, the pianist founded the publishing house that bears his name; Clementi made pianos and had John Field for many years as a salesman -The Musician.

Making Amends

English golfer—I say, count, you've played my ball! M. le Comte—Mille pardons, M'sieur. 'Av one of mine.—

Fourth of July Adventure

A little girl writes to St. Nicholas: One Fourth of July, just at dusk, grandpa let our black and white rabbit, "Mrs. Dooley," out of her cage. He said that she would not run away, and that it would be perfectly safe for her to be out. After a while, I looked up, and, to my horror, Mrs. Dooley was gone Then there was a long, long hunt. We finally found her underneath the front porch, and there was no getting her out.

of our reach. We grew discouraged, for it seemed as if we had tried everything, and there was Mrs. Dooley, as saucy and independent as ever, under the porch, and

She jumped over the sticks we poked

and stole the apples and

we coaxed her with, to nibble them out

night coming on.
Suddenly I thought of my tiny inchlong fire-crackers. I put a little bunch near the porch and lighted them. Never did little crackers make so much noise before. Mrs. Dooley gave one jump, and when we went around to the other end, there she sat, outside the porch. She came right to us, and let us put her into the cage without even kicking. After that Mrs. Dooley preferred a "sane Fourth."

Ink Sticks

Chinese ink comes in hexagonal sticks approximately five inches long and threefourths inch in diameter decorated with

Picture Puzzle



ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PICTURE

PUZZLE.

much for his cause when they en- published, and some of Luther's own forced upon him the retirement of nearly acquaintances were engaged in the task a year imprisoned in the castle of Wart-burg, for it was here that he made his to his friend Lang, who had recently translation of the New Testament-fin- issued a German version of the Gospel shing it in three months-which was of Matthew, he urged him to go on with afterwards followed by the books of the the work, and expressed the wish that Old Testament in succession, until in every town might have its own trans-1534 the whole Bible was issued to- lator, that the Bible might be the better understood by the people.

That he had many predecessors dimin-

ishes in no degree the importance of Century Magazine. Vernacular trans- Luther's work. Though his was not the lations were very common and had a wide first German Bible, it soon won its way circulation among the people. During to general favor and crowded all others

The contrast with the earlier versions

was very great. They were based on the Latin Vulgate, and smacked largely of their source. Written in a curious Latinized German, most of them were unattractive and sometimes almost unintelligible. Luther translated his New Testament direct from the Greek, and his Old Testament from the Hebrew. Besides getting nearer to the original, he was thus able to avoid the deleterious influence of the Latin, and produce a translation genuinely German in style and

His qualifications for the work were many. Though he was not one of the great philologists of the day, he had an excellent knowledge of both Hebrew and Greek, and a very unusual faculty, quite out of proportion to his grammatical attainments, for getting at the meaning of an author and divining the sense obscure and difficult passages. He could also call upon Melanchthon and other eminent linguists in Wittenberg for assistance when needed.

His long and intimate acquaintance with the Bible likewise stood him in good stead. Ever since his Erfurt days he had been a diligent student of it and had affairs for many years strengthens his fairly saturated himself with its spirit more cautious about the verification of experience gave him a sympathy with it he could have gained in no other way.

One Sky Over All the World

THERE is one broad sky over all the world, and, whether it be blue or cloudy, the same heaven beyond it.-Charles Dickens.

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

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Tomorrow, July 4, will be officially observed throughout the country as Independence day, and no newspaper will be issued from this office on that day.

American Influence in Central America

PRESIDENT TAFT'S special message to the Senate on the proposed Honduras and Nicaragua treaties, read only in executive session, is understood to be in the nature of a renewal of previous recommendations on the subject. These treaties provide for the refunding of the public debts of the two Central American republics named under an arrangement with American financiers. The financiers undertake to supply the funds nec-

essary for the payment of foreign creditors whose claims are now overdue and likely to be pressed with great vigor unless satisfied. The new bonds, principal and interest, are to be guaranteed by pledging the customs of the borrowing countries, as in the case of Santo Domingo, and the customs are to be administered under the supervision of a committee to be designated by the American bankers who shall supply the funds for meeting the outstanding debts.

It is necessary at the outset that the relation of the United States government to the republics concerned, to the present creditors and to the American bankers who are to become the new creditors, should be understood. The impression has gained ground in some quarters that the United States is unnecessarily involving itself in Central American and general foreign complications, by undertaking to put the financial affairs of the two republics in order. The contrary, however, appears to others to be the case. This country, by its persistent adherence to the Monroe doctrine, has assumed obligations to which all of the greater foreign nations must, in justice to themselves, hold it. The United States, for example, under the Monroe doctrine, will not permit European interference in the affairs of the Latin republics to the extent, at least, of seizure or invasion; but on every moral ground this government is bound, nevertheless, to see that none of these republics shall take advantage of its attitude in such a manner as to shield themselves from the payment of their honest debts to European nations. At present, owing to bad management, Honduras and Nicaragua are unable to meet the legitimate claims of their foreign creditors. These creditors are excluded from proceeding against the republics directly by reason of the Monroe doctrine. They naturally turn to this country for relief. The government at Washington is not disposed to pay the foreign debts of Honduras and Nicaragua. It sees a way, however, by which Honduras and Nicaragua can pay their own debts. It has tried this way with reference to Santo Domingo, to the satisfaction not only of Santo Domingo's creditors but to the welfare of that republic and its people. Santo Domingo has never been more peaceable and prosperous than it has been since the United States took charge of its custom houses and became, as it were, a receiver for the adjustment of its assets to its debts.

Objection is raised that this is purely and simply "dollar diplomacy," and that it is certain to result in costly entanglements.. Opponents of the treaties, however, offer no alternative plan. Plainly, the creditors of the republics must be satisfied. Plainly, the United States government cannot in one breath deny the right of foreign governments to proceed directly against the debtor republics and,

in the next, decline to take action itself.

We do not see how the operation of the proposed treaties can result in anything but good for the two republics concerned and for Central America in general. The financial confusion in those countries is, like the political disturbance to which they are subject, at once a cause and an effect. Incompetent administration leads to public unrest and revolution; financial bankruptcy is the consequence Better government for Honduras and Nicaragua, as the natural accompaniment of better financiering, will tend to bring about popular content, order and peace. This nation does not crave conquest or territory. It has no more desire for the acquisition of Honduras or Nicaragua than it has for the annexation of Cuba or Santo Domingo. It has a desire, however, and a strong one, to assist in the bringing about of better conditions among all of its neighbors. It is interested both commercially and morally in the promotion of good government in Central America. The ratification of the treaties now before the Senate, in the opinion of many thoughtful people, should mark a long step toward this end.

Some Thoughts on the Fourth

THE question of what constitutes a sane Fourth of July has not been settled, nor is it likely to be settled by dogma or prescription. From time immemorial one man's holiday has been another's bore. From time immemorial, too, one man's idea of fun has had a tendency to make some other man sad. The Fourth of July does not mean the same thing to all Americans, native or naturalized. To some it stands for a great idea, to others

simply for a day off; to some it is an abstraction, to others one of the most concrete of facts. So that it were folly to lay down any hard and fast rule for its observance. All that reasonable people the country over are asking now is that, so far as it is possible, the national holiday shall hereafter be celebrated with regard to the requirements of common sense.

When an ordinary normal person is pleased over anything in particular or everything in general he does not go out on the street and shout. It is not customary for those who come gradually or suddenly to realize that they are in possession of priceless privileges to fire off pistols or explode bombs. In the natural course of things, the ordinary man, woman or child who wishes to express his or her satisfaction does not touch off a pinwheel or send up a-skyrocket.

It is a satisfying thought that Americans are coming more and more to look upon the Fourth of July as a day with a meaning that can neither be clouded by smoke nor drowned in noise. More and more is it coming to stand in their consciousness for the liberation of human thought.

AVIATORS had to learn sooner or later that the sign "keep off of the grass" is no respecter of persons.

IT HAS come in the nature of a surprise to the New York state authorities that many people are in these days seeking the privilege of floating on the canals. So far this summer no less than 1000 permits have been granted to owners of motorboats, canoes, rowboats, houseboats and miscellaneous pleasure craft desiring to use the artificial waterways. Demand for permits has so increased that the officials declare it must henceforth be

recognized in a more comprehensive way. Not only must the canals be better cared for in recognition of the public's employment of them for recreation, but the very fact that canals are becoming popularized must be accepted as an added reason for their systematic

It is at least among the probabilities, as we have previously pointed out, that the increased use of the canals by the public will lead to increased public interest in the whole waterway question, not only locally but generally. Reports have it that the new northern extension of the Chicago drainage canal has already become popular with boat-owners. In other parts of the country where the canals are kept clean they are finding similar popular favor.

Canal boating in Holland and other European countries has been for years one of the delights of summer travel. F. Hopkinson Smith and other writers have described its attractions and helped to create a taste for it among tourists. Why should it not be cultivated in this country wherever there are canals? And where there are not canals, why should not the modern light-draft motorboats be more generally pressed into service for opening the charming river scenery of the interior to the people? We are rapidly approaching the inauguration in a large way of the "see America first" movement. Whether first or last, water excursions through the interior of the United States, by canal, river and lake, may well be appreciated as a growing attraction for sightseers.

Checking Massachusetts Expenditures ONE of democracy's gravest problems is just and honest appropriation of funds and expenditure of the same for purposes defined by law. Everywhere, in Europe and in America, public indebtedness mounts higher and higher. Statesmen with economy as a watchword are not so popular as those who devise new forms of governmental activity with corresponding increase of officials and public taxation. The present generation is

too often recklessly binding subsequent ones to heavy expenditure. Creation of new administrative agencies goes on, unmindful of their relation to those already existing and the possibility of economies

of operation that might follow coordination.

Too often the element of politics obtrudes in budget making. "Log rolling" is a device by which men combine to trade with local demands for state or federal aid, at the ultimate expense of all concerned. Only occasionally is an executive, equipped by previous training and technical knowledge, able to insist with discriminating intelligence that municipal or state expenditures shall be kept within certain bounds, and that departments shall give an accounting for

Under the stimulus and oversight of President Taft, expert students of governmental finance and administrative methods are now busy probing national shortcomings and devising changes of method that will make for economy and honesty when authorized later by the proper authorities. Congress itself, by recent changes of procedure, has admitted past defects in making appropriations, and is steadily tending toward a budget system similar to the British.

In order to meet the needs of states in supervision of their own expenditures and in order to provide some oversight of towns and cities in their administration of community finance, the plan of having state commissions set apart for this purpose has been urged. Massachusetts is moving in that direction. There is abundant evidence gathered by the state board of statistics showing that towns have been reckless in use o ftrust funds and in failure to guard tevenue from taxation from the thieving of dishe Both Governor Foss and Speaker Walker have made it clear that the commonwealth, in its own appropriation and expenditure of money, needs a supervising and coordinating influence not furnished by existing administrative agencies.

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Keeps Her

Eyes Open

NEWSPAPERS of Kingston, Jamaica, indulging in discussions regarding the future of the island, point to Cuba and Porto Rico as examples of real progress. The Telegraph-Guardian goes so far as to propose that in order to progress like the others Jamaica should be linked to Canada under one government, or that the home country should at least give the colony power to negotiate a treaty of reciprocity with the United States.

Unquestionably, both Porto Rico and the Cuban republic are demonstrating that it is possible to prosper under conditions different from those which prevailed before a change in the West Indies following the Spanish war. As a dependency of the United States, Porto Rico has taken advantage of its fertility and its export opportunity. As for Cuba, with the greater stability of government now enjoyed, there is every reason to believe that the agricultural develop-

ment of the island will proceed with celerity. Of chief interest to Americans during the present agitation in Jamaica is the announcement by Jamaicans themselves that the American policy in the West Indies has been found satisfactory. With concrete evidence before them, the islanders can hardly be blamed for desiring certain new methods that, in their opinion, have worked beneficially where the Cubans and Porto Ricans are concerned. But it is some distance from Canada to the Caribbean. Whether the island would be best served by annexation may be doubted. On the other hand, if reciprocal arrangements between the Dominion and the United States are expected to develop business, it would appear that Jamaica and the United States could make closer trade connections to their mutual advantage.

It may be well to take account of the recent discussion. All the West Indies are making ready to profit by the Panama canal, and it appears that Jamaica, like the other islands, desires to put herself in trim so as to reap her proportionate share of any business that the new waterway may develop.

Here and there the question as to who is legally the head of the household still comes up for discussion. It has been demonstrated a million times, however, that this is always settled out of court.

Canal Boating for Pleasure

IF No further steps should be taken toward the establishment of a parcels post system in this country, action of the express companies in reducing rates would show that agitation of the question has already resulted in securing for the public some substantial benefits. Perhaps the rumored intention of the interstate commerce commission to slash express rates had much to do with bringing about this hasty and voluntary tariff revision down-

ward. But it should be borne in mind that the parcels post agitation has been a means of spurring the commission itself to action. However the matter may be regarded, apparently the people who use the facilities of the express companies, much or little, will be

The express companies might have displayed more wisdom had they scaled down their rates long ago. Their net earnings for years have been immense; even in these days of huge profits on special privileges, the dividends they have been able to declare, and the surpluses they have been able to carry over, and the "melons" they have been able to cut and divide, have been extraordinary. They might well have afforded to share a little of their prosperity with their patrons; but they have refrained from doing so until their patrons—meaning practically the public in general—have been compelled to seek a means of relief, namely, the parcels post.

It is doubtful now if any concessions the express companies will or can make would stem the movement looking to governmental monopoly of the parcel-carrying industry. The American people have been educated to a fairly clear understanding of what the parcels post means in other countries and of what it will mean to this country, and they can hardly be educated out of this knowledge. The express companies may be doing the only thing now that common sense can dictate, but apparently they are doing it too late.

UNDOUBTEDLY the presidency should seek the man. But there are those who can see no harm in putting themselves in its way.

CLOSING of schools for two months in the summer creates for parents and city officials problems that are not simple. In addition to providing part-time classes for children who will not or cannot work and whose presence in the home makes them seem to be a nuisance, communities are now not only investing in playgrounds but also in supervisory staffs of persons trained to direct the play, oversee the games, compose conflicts between

Organized Summer Play

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the children and guard their moral interests. The "gang spirit," so admirable in many of its features, can show its less benign aspects on the playground as well as in unpoliced alleys and streets. Taken in hand and converted to good ends the gregarious instinct of the boy can be disciplined through sport and athletics into a saving factor; and on the playground, as well as in the parlor or dancing school, he can be taught chivalry to girls and women, and good

Brookline, Cambridge, Somerville and other of the communities of Greater Boston are to experiment more thoroughly this summer than ever before with supervised and organized play at the taxpayers' expense. It is the penny saved that makes unnecessary later expenditure of the dollar on courts, jails and reformatories. Uniform testimony of police officials is to the effect that, with provision of rational means of juvenile expenditure of vitality and response to the competitive impulse, the rate of arrests for crime always declines. A closed schoolhouse for a majority of urban children means a day of undirected activity, often amid questionable surroundings. Moral insurance makes it necessary for modern cities to provide places of play for children thrown upon the streets, and in addition to furnish guides to forms of recreation that provide a maximum of benefit to the child, with men and women as guides who have tact and wisdom, and who can say "come on" instead of "go" when the time for sport is announced.

The same arguments that have justified the great public schools of England and the universities and colleges of the United States in building up traditions of sport as a fundamental factor in a normal student's career are cogent in advocacy of community taxation for supplying recreation that is open to all children, and that will help to save them from some if not all the hazards created by urban growth and concentration of population.

A NEW road law in Kansas, enacted to meet the requirements of highways under the changed conditions resulting from the coming into general use of the automobile, provides that guideposts shall be established at the intersection of every road, and that upon these must be printed or painted information with regard to local distances and direction. In this connection, the Kansas City Star recalls the fact that, in the early days, Kan-

Back to the Old Time Guideposts

sas guideposts were maintained of necessity. The country was so sparsely populated as to make it impossible to inquire the way to farmhouses, and travel was so unusual upon the public highways that it would have been a matter of great difficulty for the drivers of the "prairie schooners" of the early homeseekers to find the way without the occasional signboard to assure them that they were on the right road.

In time guideposts became common, but the introduction of railroads caused them to fall into neglect and eventual disuse. In the East there was a noticeable revival of the guidepost about the time when automobiles became common. It is hardly to be doubted that in the course of a few years the highways of the United States will be as well provided with guideposts as the highways of England were in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, when mail coaches by the score "flew" along the highways to and from London; and the great point with travelers, next to securing an outside place for fine weather and an inside place for wet, was to get a seat beside one of the popular drivers.

Anybody can see that the automobile is bringing about a great change in and along the roadways of the country. Roads themselves are improving, inns and hotels are springing up, there are no longer the lonesome, innless stretches of a few years ago, and the erection of guideposts and the appearance of public notices and boundary marks and town and county limit warnings, to say nothing of the animation and gaiety of the onrushing vehicles, mark in a way a return to customs and scenes which were long supposed to have been permanently enshrined in the past.